

Rain, Hail Drench Southland

By ANDY PARK
The rains and hail came to Long Beach and all of Southern California Saturday and weather forecasters promised a continuation into today and tonight.
In a rainfall that weathermen called "the first real storm in more than 300 days of drought," all the classic results were taking place throughout the area.
By 9 p.m. Saturday, 1.63 inches of rain had been recorded in downtown Long Beach with rain continuing into the night.
East Long Beach residents were reporting some hail mixed in with rainfall late Saturday and temperatures began to drop.
As reports came in late Saturday night and early Sunday:
—Intersections were being flooded out as storm and drain sewers were taxed to carry off the waterflow.
—Mud slides were oozing toward homes above Sierra Madre.

—Homeowners with gas floor furnaces were reporting "flame-outs" from the rain.
—Air traffic throughout the Southland was "stacking up" as instrument landings caused delays.
—Auto traffic accidents were increasing as Southern Californians had to learn all over again how to drive on wet streets.
—Heavy sea swells and surf continued to batter hard-hit coastal areas causing damage at Surfridge, Sunset Beach and Capistrano Beach.
State forest rangers welcomed the storm which weathermen said "developed terrifically fast" and ventured the cautious prediction that a continuous rainfall might bring about the closing of the declared fire season and re-open forest areas to the public.
Spokesmen for J. A. Scherman, state ranger at Orange County, said that adequate rain would mean the discontinuation of 24-hour stand-by fire-fighting crews and the lifting of the smoking ban in the recreation area.
The fire hazard has already been reduced tremendously, rangers said.

AGRICULTURAL SPOKESMEN said that the hard-hit farmers in the Southland area welcomed the rainfall as "the first real help we've had in almost a year."
In Long Beach, a rash of minor traffic accidents and a slight increase in customer trouble calls were the only indications of the drought-ending moisture.
Edison Co. officials said that the only area power failures through late Saturday were in the Lomina Avenue and Ragnor Street area in Long Beach and the 235th Street area in Wilmington.
Gas company officials said that about 25 calls had been received from customers complaining that floor furnaces had been flooded out. Spokesmen said that callers were being told that they would have to wait until the underfloor areas dried before trying to relight their furnaces.
Construction areas at E. Ocean Boulevard and 58th Place where a new storm drain is being installed, were flooded by water overflow, causing some damage to ground-floor apartments and automobiles.
THE GUSTY WINDS accompanying the moisture were causing minor store window damage and reports of blowing tree limbs and overturned trash cans were being received.
Snow forecasts for the area resorts indicated the possibility of snow above the 7,000-foot level but by late Saturday, only rain had fallen in the San Bernardino mountains.

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--
Rain Sunday morning changing to showers and partial clearing in afternoon. Strong gusty winds. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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U.S. ASKS OFFICIALLY

When Do Russ in Cuba Leave?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States asked Russia Saturday to say when it plans to withdraw Soviet military forces from Cuba. The question was put to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a 75-minute meeting at the State Department.
Rusk had met with President Kennedy at the White House earlier in the day. U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler participated in the White House conference and is expected to press the troop issue with the Soviet government when he gets back to his post in Moscow next Thursday.
Dobrynin, U.S. informants reported, was unable to give Rusk an immediate answer. That had been expected, and the query, in effect, was a request from Kennedy through Rusk to Soviet Premier Khrushchev for an explanation of his policy on the 17,000 troops and military technicians retained in Cuba following the crisis of last October.
Dobrynin reportedly told Rusk that the troops are there for training the Cuban army in the use of advanced weapons.
The same line was taken earlier in the day by Khrushchev at a meeting in Moscow with Canadian newspaper publisher Roy Thomson. Thomson said Khrushchev also told him there need be no concern in the United States about a Russian arms buildup in Cuba.
Both Rusk and Kennedy have said at recent news conferences that Khrushchev has promised to remove the troops in "due course." The purpose of the request put forward Saturday was to find out what he means by "due course" and in general to press him to carry out his promise.
Kennedy himself was reported sending a message to Khrushchev on the Cuban problem in advance of Kohler's return.
When he reaches Moscow, the ambassador will be in position to discuss the troops with Khrushchev and to try to impress upon him the seriousness with which the administration and congress re-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

This Is a Frat Man?



SHAYNE SCHNEIDER... Stunned 'em

Shayne said she smoked a pipe "to establish rapport" and announced she is now "a confirmed fraternity man."

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Shayne Schneider is a freshman coed from Mamaroneck, N.Y., and like most University of Wisconsin coeds she got an invitation to a social group's rush.
But hers came from a fraternity, Psi Upsilon.
Clad in sheath dress and spike heels, Shayne stunned the Psi U's at their open rush Thursday evening.
"The brothers were really wonderful to me," Shayne said. "I signed their guest register and they gave me a name tag—just like all the other boys."

HOSMER GROUP REPORTS

Test-Ban-Talk Policy Rapped as Unrealistic

By BILL SUMNER
L. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Republican Conference Committee on Nuclear Testing sharply criticized the administration's approach in negotiations with Russia on a nuclear test ban Saturday and recommended that it be abandoned.
The panel said administration policies on the subject were being arrived at under a curtain of unnecessary secrecy which prevented informed discussion "amongst the self-governing citizens of our republic."
It called on the administration to dispel the "wide-spread and wholly fictional belief that the Soviets have made meaningful concessions during the course of the test-ban negotiations."
The President was urged to call no further moratoriums on United States testing during the process of negotiations. And the committee raised the question of whether "at this time is any test ban treaty at all in the United States' national interest?"
THE QUESTION was not answered directly in the report, but the committee's chairman and spokesman, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, Calif., stated that underlying all questions on the treaty "is a basic assumption that United States survival would be imperiled should we permit circumstances to place us in a second-best, nuclear-weapons posture."
Hosmer, ranking Republican House member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, prepared the report, basing its conclusions on a series of papers submitted to him by various experts in the fields of science and international law.
Prominent among those advocating the necessity of continued nuclear testing were Dr. Edward Teller and Lewis Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The only dissent entered to this viewpoint was that of William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.
Other conclusions reached by the Hosmer committee:
1. The present basis for negotiations on detection machinery fails to offer the realistic probability of detecting violations.
2. The present basis for negotiations regarding inspection procedures fails to offer a reasonable opportunity to verify whether cheating has occurred.
3. The administration is withholding from the American people factual and nonclassified information on which they could form judgments in regard to a test-ban treaty.

Clinics to Offer Sabin III Today

By BEN ZINSER
L. P. T. Medical Editor

Final chance to obtain Type III Sabin oral vaccine at a neighborhood clinic will be today.
Forty-three clinics in the Greater Long Beach area will offer the third of three types of oral polio vaccine.
Today's immunization program winds up the Sabin on Sunday project started last October in the Southland.
AFTER TODAY, the vaccine will be available only from a private physician. No more clinics are contemplated, according to the Long Beach Medical Association.
Individual who missed Types I or II, or both, should start their series now with Type III, Dr. Sam S. Woolington, SOS chairman said.
Type III was administered to 60,025 persons in Greater Long Beach last Sunday. Those who took it then do not have to take it again today.
A TOTAL of 278,318 persons took Type I in Long Beach clinics in October, and 260,630 obtained Type II at clinics held in December.
Immunization with all three types is required for full protection against polio.
Clinic hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A token payment of 25 cents is asked, but no one will be turned away.
A doctor, pharmacist and one or more nurses are in attendance at each clinic.
Vaccine will be administered in the following areas in Greater Long Beach:
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Burbank, 2225 E. Fourth St.
Burnett, 565 E. Hill St.
Dominguez, 21250 Santa Fe Ave.
Edison, 625 Maine Ave.
(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

U.S., Spain Delay Talk on Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The start of negotiations on a new lease for American military bases in Spain has been postponed, the Pentagon said Saturday.
The official explanation here is that both sides need more time to get ready for the talks. But there is evidently deeper significance to the indefinite postponement of Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric's scheduled visit to Madrid.
Signs point to a developing three-way tug-of-war among the U. S. government, Spanish dictator Francisco Franco and French President Charles de Gaulle.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● A LOOK at the background of Long Beach Harbor's second largest export, potash, is given in a tour of New Mexico mines made by Lou Jobst, L. P-T marine editor. See Page A-3.

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MAKES ICY HIKE IN 17 HOURS

Atty. Gen. Kennedy Beats Aides in 50-Mile Jaunt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy covered some 50 miles the hard way Saturday, outstripping four assistants on an icy, all-day march through central Maryland.
Kennedy, 37-year-old first-stringer on the White House touch-football team and an ardent hiker, walked from the Washington area to a point about 15 miles south of Camp David, the mountainous, isolated presidential retreat in north central Maryland.
By highway, the distance is about 65 miles. He was driven the last 15 miles.
The attorney general was on the trail for 17 hours, stepping off the distance in three hours less than the standard recently suggested by his brother, President Kennedy, as an ideal test for military personnel.
The President got the idea from President Theodore Roosevelt who said in 1908 that a Marine should be able to walk 50 miles in 20 hours. President Kennedy said earlier in the week that it would be a good idea for members of the White House staff to try this type of hike and Pierre Salinger, partly presidential press secretary, agreed to lead a group of hikers next Friday.
Justice Department aides apparently feel that they have stolen a march on the White House staff.
"We gave Pierre something to shoot at," said Edwin Guthman, public information officer for the Justice Department.
The 43-year-old Guthman, an ex-infantryman, went along for the first 30 miles of the attorney general's hike. The march, which began at 5 a.m., was 11½ hours old at that point.
Three other assistants to the attorney general quit at about 28 miles — Lewis Oberdorfer, 43, head of the tax division; James Symington, 28, son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and David L. Hackett, 37, who has been assigned to special projects dealing with juvenile delinquency.

El Toro Aviator Claims Top Speed

IRVINE (CNS)—A jet fighter pilot at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Saturday night laid claim to the corps' 50-mile-hike title.
Marine personnel at the air station said 1st Lt. Roger P. Price, 26, of Laguna Beach covered the distance in 10 hours and 30 minutes, with two other Marine officers from the base only 43 minutes behind.

Lost Tanker in Cuba? Coast Guard Probes

NEW YORK (Sunday) (AP)—The Coast Guard said today it is investigating the possibility that the missing American tanker Marine Sulphur Queen was in Cuba.
A Coast Guard spokesman in New York, in answer to a query said at first that the investigation concerned the possibility that the tanker, carrying a crew of 39, had been "hijacked."
But then he corrected himself by saying the possibility concerned whether the ship was in Cuba.
Asked, if he meant the ship had been hijacked and taken to Cuba, the spokesman replied: "We don't give out opinions here."
He did say, however, that the Sulphur Queen, which didn't show up in port at Norfolk, Va., Thursday, when she was scheduled to arrive, might have drifted into Cuban waters.
The ship's disappearance recalled the case of the Navy supply ship Cyclops which vanished in 1918.

PRINCIPAL WEST COAST SPACE-AGE REPAIR CENTER

Missiles Bringing New Era to L.B. Naval Shipyard

By BOB SANDERS

Beginning of the \$5-million overhaul of the Talos missile-control system of the USS Oklahoma City last week heralded a new era of "space age" mechanics at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.
Rear Adm. J. J. Fee, commander of the shipyard, emphasized the importance of this new era and outlined the problems it brings with it.
"This shipyard will become the principal missile-ship-repair yard for the Pacific Fleet," Adm. Fee said, "because of five factors. They are:
"1. The bulk of the Pacific Fleet is homeported in Southern California.
"2. The yard here is the only one large enough to handle any problem involved in missile repair.
"3. This is the most accessible shipyard in the country.
"4. Its proximity to the Naval Weapons Station adds to its desirability.
"5. This shipyard has demonstrated in past years its ability to tackle tough jobs and do them well within a prescribed time period."
The Oklahoma City overhaul job, which is expected to take 10 months, is the first project of its kind ever undertaken on the West Coast.
However, this is not the first missile-repair work the Long Beach installation has done. Recently an overhaul of the Terrier missile system on the destroyer USS Preble was done here.
Prior to that, the shipyard did less involved guided-missile work on the USS Princeton, USS Galveston, and USS Topeka and the guided-missile frigates, USS Wilson and USS Shelton. These jobs involved work on the Talos, Tartar and Terrier missile systems.
With the Navy turning more and more to missiles in the future, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will be doing more and more missile-repair work, Adm. Fee emphasized.
The problems accompanying this shift-over are enormous, the admiral said, but he also expressed confidence that his shipyard could solve them.
Five things the shipyard must have in order to accomplish its new mission in a missile world, Adm. Fee listed as:
1. Training of shipyard personnel in increasingly complex fields and on a much broader scope than ever before.
As an example he pointed out that in the past a ship's search radar, fire-control system and the actual operation of the guns were three separate systems. Now they are all one and the personnel who repair them must know all about all phases.
2. The latest equipment and facilities must be made available for the jobs.
3. Many of the phases of the shipyard operation must be reorganized to fit its new role.
4. New procedures and techniques, many of which never have been tried before anywhere, must be worked out on the job.
5. The "Can Do" spirit that has carried the shipyard to success in important and complex jobs in the past is even more important now.
"This last thing, the 'Can Do' spirit, is the most important of all," Adm. Fee said. "Without it the job ahead would seem impossible; with it there is no doubt in my mind that this shipyard will accomplish the job ahead."

L.A.C. Says: Have You Written Her That Letter?

A lot of people are checking over their incomes to be sure they will take advantage of income tax savings. Business executives are planning how they will present their annual reports to boards of directors and shareholders. Banks will be asking borrowers for an inventory of assets. Careful planning will be carried out to advise these people and agencies. But very few of the individuals involved have given attention to a report to their wives as to what would be available to her or how it should be handled, should he be taken away unexpectedly.

It's tragic when the husband and father passes away and those he leaves behind are left ignorant of his assets, debts, or plans for their security. If the family's protection was given a once-a-year check-up—as is a successful business—millions of the loved ones would escape the heart-breaking effects of poor, or no planning by the breadwinner.

This could all be avoided if a simple business-like letter was written to the wife. It should tell her where the will was located—but half or more have not even made a will. It would tell her what investments would provide for the family, what life insurance policy settlement agreements provided—not one in 10 actually know this—but they can quickly ascertain the facts from reading the policy or talking to their insurance agent.

Very few of us have ever sat down with our wife and talked over such plans. It is considered an unpleasant subject that can be delayed. But there is good reason to believe all but a few of the wives would welcome such a conversation and to know what she should do in event she was left alone with the family responsibilities.

One thing is certain in most families. The removal of the husband means the wife must survive on a reduced income. In far too many cases she will have no income—or the careless planning will result in her paying out large amounts for settlement of whatever estate is left to her and the children.

Should she stay in the house they occupy—or must she move to a less expensive residence? That is an unhappy subject. But it is far better to face up to realities while you can talk it over together and plan, than it is for her when left alone. What about the children and their schooling? Is there insurance or other money for their college—or must they bypass this important preparation for their future?

Where are the keys to the safety deposit box, and what is in the box? Who is the attorney who drew the will or who will act for the wife? Above all, in consideration—IS THERE A WILL? What arrangements have been made for paying off the mortgage or clearing the car of debt? What are the assets you are leaving and how close will they come to maintaining the living standards your family is accustomed to?

Those of us who put off unpleasant duties will continue putting off writing a letter to help his family over the possible tragedy of his being taken from them. The financial and readjustment problems will not just go away—but we are certain at some point each one of us will.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Tendency toward extravagance. Instead of entertaining should be curbed. Instead of making a single trip, it is better to make several. Do not waste money on correspondence and gifts. Important contacts indicated later.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Good moon aspect today emphasizes challenge of constructive decision. Best to remain close to home. If practical, visit of diamonds to be found in own back yard. Attend church or church community activity. Be with congenial friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You be "received" by your own strength. Means you are capable today of handling any emergency. Best to talking through. Good conversation could clear the air. Fine day!

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Beware! Beware! Beware! Understand. Best not to permit himself to be misled. Be specific, direct. Ask questions. And get answers too!

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Make sure your meaning is clear, especially where you are individuals. Cycle! You still high. You can spread messages; get your way. But avoid trying to do too much.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Pay for self-analysis. Loyal friend deserves challenge. To those who offer constructive criticism. Talk with grain of salt. Words of lavish praise. Listen carefully to advice. Be sure to note your own mistakes. Research attention to hobbies and making new discoveries. Clash in more fascinating than physical violence. Excellent for adding new dimension to knowledge.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Excellent for making plans. Avoid needless brooding, problems of luxury items. Stress diplomacy. Be understanding. Avoid fixed position. Be flexible, sympathetic. Resolution to way you appear to others.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Today you can influence others, including members of opposite sex. Turn on Taurus charm. Remainder of day you may have been neglecting. Dynamic approach.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Hurdle day. Extra research effort. Later, you receive praise for your report. Live up to expectations. No time to let down. Be especially kind to family members.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Love! Love! Love! World go around. But you can't love all time. Spread message of love. Will. Extend hand of friendship. Good money matters are concerned. Great for displaying Leo showmanship. Creativity. Come out swinging! For Virgo. Libra. Scorpio. Special word: "Artists." Delay legal matters. If possible, delay.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Don't hesitate to offer ideas. Your own ideas can be very convincing today—especially if you are hungry for knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle up in money matters. Delay legal matters. If possible, delay.

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When Do Russ Go? U.S. Asks

(Continued from Page A-1)

gird the situation. The administration has been under heavy criticism from several Congress members because of the continued presence of Soviet military forces on the Caribbean island. Kennedy and other administration leaders declared publicly last week they were reasonably satisfied that Khrushchev pulled out of Cuba last fall all Russian nuclear missiles and jet bombers capable of direct attack on the United States. But the President also declared at a news conference Thursday that the Soviet military presence in Cuba is a matter of very serious concern to the U.S. government.

DOBRYNIN called at the State Department at Rusk's request. Upon emerging he said that the secretary and he had discussed Laos, disarmament, atomic tests and Cuba. When asked who did the talking about Cuba, he grinned and replied, "Can't you guess?"

Dobrynin said "some other things" were touched on, but a State Department spokesman said the hour-and-15-minute meeting was about equally divided among the four specified topics. There seems to be no doubt, however, that the real reason for the session was that Kennedy and Rusk wanted to press for the removal of Soviet forces from Cuba at the earliest possible date.

BOTH Dobrynin and the State Department spokesman said that "no papers were exchanged," which meant that Rusk did not hand the ambassador any written message from the President for Khrushchev at the meeting. Laos was discussed, informants said, because there has been increasing concern here over the activities of the Communist-controlled Pathet Lao forces in the little Southeast Asian kingdom.

Russia and the United States are both committed to the neutrality of Laos but American officials feel that the Pathet Lao has not been cooperating with the neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma.

FARMERS JUBILANT

Good Rains Fall Upon Southland

(Continued from Page A-1)

Surprisingly, weekenders went right ahead with plans for recreation in many areas. All area golf courses reported some patrons on the course during the day and a planned birthday celebration in the shelterhouse at Bixby Park for 71-year-old Mrs. Edna McMahon, 15718 Cornuta Ave., Bellflower, went on as planned.

HOWEVER, private airports and marinas reported a sharp drop in the number of aviators and yachtsmen using their facilities.

Stanley R. Stenbock of the Los Angeles Flood Control District reported that the system was working well with no reported failures in area dam and reservoir systems.

The rain brought a boon to certain businessmen, too. One local roofer reported that by nightfall Saturday he had received 25 emergency calls from homeowners with leaking roofs.

COAST GUARD and Harbor officials generally reported high swells in marine areas but no unusual activity or rain-caused difficulties.

A light pole at the intersection of Spring Street and the Los Coyotes Diagonal fell during the evening, causing street light failure for a time in the area.

Around the suburban area, reports went this way: Lakewood - Bellflower — many intersections flooded out, water coming into some homes.

Downey, Norwalk and Pico

**Kennedys in N.Y.,
Dine and See Play**

NEW YORK (AP)—President and Mrs. Kennedy had dinner in one of New York's swankiest French restaurants Saturday night and went to see one of the city's most offbeat shows.

The Kennedys took in "Beyond the Fringe," the British satirical piece showing at the Golden Theater, after dining at Le Pavillon on East 57th Street.

Rivera — County road crews packing sand bags around certain intersections.

Lynwood — Street crews on the job, clearing flooded intersections.

Around Southern California, by nightfall Santa Barbara had reported 2.17 inches of rain, Rossmore 1.44, Mount Wilson 1.39 and Monterey Park 1.34.

LAST SEASON by this time, however, 9.91 inches had fallen, making the total so far this year still far below the normal 8.77 inches.

Forecasters were expecting the storm center to move swiftly out of the area with showers hanging on through Monday and clearing starting after a weak frontal system passes Sunday afternoon.

It was the fifth straight day that surf has pounded the area.

With portions of Orange County already declared a disaster area by Gov. Brown, swells up to 10 feet surged through the King Harbor Marina at Redondo Beach, tearing out 40 feet of dockage and flooding many boats.

MOTORISTS were hampered by unusual driving conditions and two area drivers were killed in collisions and four passengers seriously hurt in separate accidents in La Puente and Granada Hills.

The inbound Santa Ana Freeway was tied up for more than two hours when a tractor jackknifed late Saturday afternoon.

Small craft warnings continued in effect from Point Conception to the Mexican border.

A downed power line at Pacific Coast Highway and Termino Avenue blacked out a five-square block area about 9 p.m., police reported. With traffic signals dead, officers were dispatched to major intersections within the area.



COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Rain Sunday morning changing to showers with periods of partial clearing Sunday afternoon and continuing into Sunday night. Increasing cloudiness. Strong gusty winds, high today 60, low 52. Mountain Areas: Rain Sunday changing to occasional showers Sunday night. Strong gusty winds. Slightly cooler Sunday.

Interior and Desert Regions: Considerably cloudiness Sunday with scattered showers Sunday and Sunday night. Strong gusty winds. High today 55 to 68 upper valleys and 68 to 78 lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed entire area. Southeasterly winds 20 to 30 knots, with locally stronger gusts Sunday becoming southerly Monday. Heavy swell and locally heavy surf. Showers with periods of partial clearing today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 5:32 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:43 p.m. Moonset: 8:06 a.m.
Tide: High, 5.4 feet at 9:48 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 11:01 p.m. Low, -2.4 at 4:40 p.m. and 1.5 at 3:49 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	55	53	1.63	Neapoint Beach	55	53	1.58
Los Angeles	55	53	1.63	Palm Springs	61	51	0.74
Aviation	60	54	.81	Riverside	61	51	.79
Bakersfield	51	49	.74	Sacramento	63	51	.79
Big Bear Lake	51	49	.74	San Bernardino	63	51	.79
Blythe	52	50	.74	San Diego	63	51	.79
El Centro	52	50	.74	Santa Barbara	62	52	2.19
Fresno	60	55	.75	Victorville	62	45	.01

Across the Nation

Albuquerque	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04
Albany	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04
Albany	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04
Albany	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04
Albany	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04
Albany	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04
Albany	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04
Albany	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04
Albany	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04
Albany	50	44	.01	Albuquerque	54	44	.04

Highest temperature Saturday in the 41 adjacent states was 91 at Columbia, Tex. Lowest was -23 at Pellston, Mich.

LOOKING AT THE many amazing offers in the Classified section lately? Don't miss the values you find there. Turn to Classified ads today and every day.

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18x68 Reg.	24.50	Now	15.95
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watch our dream grow

We invite you to share in the excitement of a dream . . . Frank Bros. isn't like the picture yet. Construction has just started . . . It's a little messy now. A little noisy at times, too . . . But the dream is here . . . Two far-sighted brothers began it more than twenty years ago when they decided to display only fine contemporary furniture . . . Soon you'll be seeing the largest, most beautiful contemporary furniture store in America . . . new designs, new decorating ideas, too . . . but why wait? Now is the perfect time to take advantage of Frank Bros. "growing pains" and discover a vast selection of wonderful values . . . Your own private treasure hunt among our complete inventory which is still on display . . . Be sure to take a peek at some of the new designs now being previewed . . . and best yet, you can share our dream.

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Second-Biggest Export From L.B.

By LOU JOBST
P.T. Marine Editor

(First in a 2-part Series)

CARLSBAD, N.M. — A product that plays a vital role in the economy of Long Beach is being taken from a desert sea that vanished from the earth 200 million years ago.

Surrounding this semi-isolated New Mexican city of 28,000 persons is the center of potash production in the Western Hemisphere, a vast subterranean world of more than 2,500 miles of underground workings.

THE MINING and refining of potash—a general term for several potassium salts vital to a dozen different industries including the world's food supply—is a \$125-million business employing more than 4,000 workers.

Potash is the Port of Long Beach's second leading export. More than 500,000 tons of potash products were shipped to the Far East, notably Japan and the Philippines, and Latin America, through the Municipal harbor in 1962.

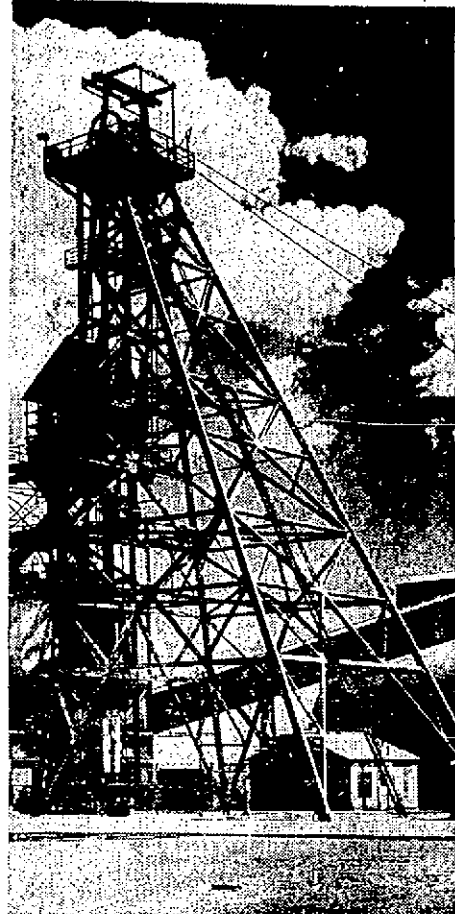
POTASH is also an important commodity at Los Angeles Harbor where 44,901 tons was exported last year.

Its main use is in the manufacture of artificial fertilizer and agriculturalists call it the mineral "which could solve the world's food problem." It is also used to make pharmaceuticals, matches, vat dyes, synthetic rubber, photographic film, insecticides, optical and fine glasses, explosives and TV tubes.

OLDTIMERS such as industry pioneer Tom Cramer, a Long Beach resident who drifted east when potash workings were opened in 1930, like to say "it's the salt that nearly lost a war."

This is based upon the fact that during World War I Germany was the only country in the world with potash production. With the advent of hostilities its price in the U.S. shot up from \$35 to \$600 a ton and German subs were used to freight it across the Atlantic.

When America entered the war on the side of the



DERRICK RIG OVER the mine shaft brings ore to the surface and carries miners to work area.

Allies the supply dwindled and disappeared.

THIS situation led the U.S. to undertake an extensive exploration program after the war, but it was by accident that the biggest deposit in the Western Hemisphere (enough for the next 100 years) was found here in 1925 by a Texas firm drilling for oil.

"By 1932 we were the only boom spot in a depression-bleak nation," recalls Cramer, a Stanford University graduate who lived at 242 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach and helped build the U.S. Borax plant on Mormon Island (now Terminal Island).

Cramer said steel workers hopped trains in the east carrying construction materials to Carlsbad "because they knew there was work at the end of the line."

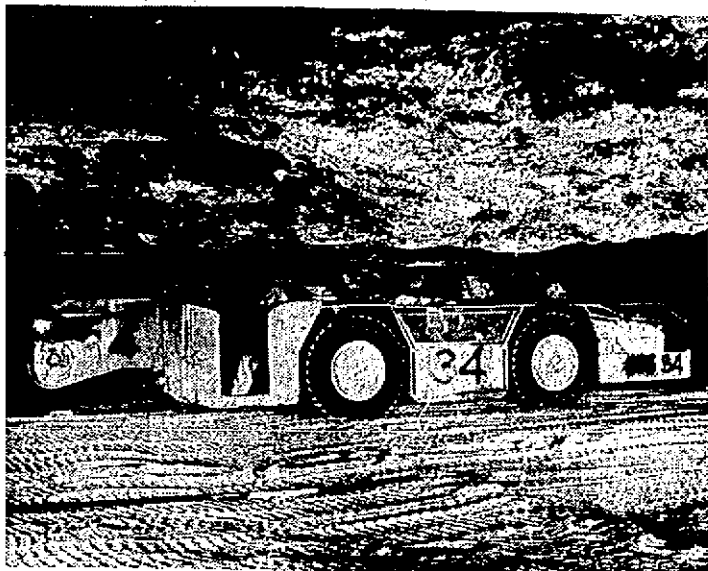
THE POTASH com-

panies went into the iron and copper fields of Michigan and Minnesota to recruit miners. Today Carlsbad, also famed for the huge caverns 13 miles to the southeast, has a large Finnish-American colony composed of these original miners and their offspring.

The same fact of geology that produced the caverns 220,000 million years ago created the potash deposits. This horizonless desert plain was then the floor of a great ocean, the Permian Sea, which covered most of eastern New Mexico, western Texas and parts of Oklahoma and Kansas.

VARIOUS types of salts crystallized on the bottom of this prehistoric sea as its waters evaporated, building up vast layers during millions of years.

This deposit, a bed roughly 10 to 15 feet thick, is now 900 to 1,200



IT'S A TIGHT SQUEEZE for mole-like ore truck which shuttles chunks of potash from work area to elevator shaft.



TOM CRAMER
Industry Pioneer

feet beneath the earth.

The workings are reached through vertical shafts which have been sunk through the crumbly layers of salt at great cost (up to \$5 million per shaft).

The potash is recovered by digging geometrically squared galleries in which pillars of potash are left to support the tremendous overhang.

It has been traditionally a blast-and-dig process, with miners working in a thunderous world amid boiling clouds of salmon-colored dust, there in a silent netherland in which feeble shafts of light from their hats pierce the blackness.

TODAY, MAN is making way for the more efficient (and some say safer) machine.



EXPLOSIVES ARE TAMPED in at four-foot intervals and exploded to loosen potash.

Down Shaft Three, a new production mine of U.S. Borax, experimental machines are doing three times the work with one-fourth manpower formerly required.

These machines, which resemble crawling animals, include a boring device which cuts out square-cut chambers, a pincers apparatus which loads mole-shaped trucks. They deposit it on miles-long conveyor belts which

writhe and undulate like huge serpents.

By far the largest part of production is consumed domestically, but about 90 per cent of the export material is shipped through Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. The remainder is put to sea at Houston on the Gulf coast.

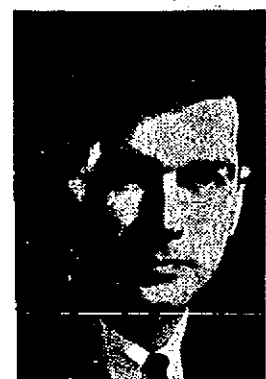
Monday: Potash industry faces big problems at home and abroad.)

Oregon Governor to Address GOP

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, at 40 one of the youngest governors in the nation and an often-mentioned vice presidential prospect, will address a Lincoln Day GOP fund-raising dinner Monday in the Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom.

Some 600 diners are expected at the \$10 a plate event sponsored by the Republican Central Committee of the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District. Tickets may be obtained from Faculty Ave., or at the door.

Committee Chairman Paul Jenkins will preside. Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian will introduce the speaker.



GOV. MARK O. HATFIELD
Banquet Speaker

HATFIELD was elected Oregon's 29th governor in 1958 at the age of 36, overcoming huge Democratic registration advantages and was re-elected in 1962 in the face of even larger Democratic plurality. He hit national political headlines in 1960 when he nominated Richard M. Nixon for president at the Chicago GOP convention. He was a member of the platform committee of the national convention of 1952 and 1956.

FEB. 21, 22, 23, 24

warehouse sale
warehouse sale
warehouse sale
warehouse sale



AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE OF QUALITY

Bert Bond Announces Intent to Seek Council Seat Again

Vice Mayor Bert B. Bond Saturday became the first Long Beach City Council incumbent formally to announce his intention to seek re-election in the May 14 municipal primary.

Bond made his announcement at a luncheon party in his home, 333 Hermosa Ave., for some 50 friends and former campaign workers. He was elected to his Second District seat in 1960 by the largest vote ever cast for council office. He lost a bid for State Assembly last November in the East Long Beach 39th District.

"IT MAY SOUND crazy, announcing for elective office every two months," Bond told his guests, "but I've watched the beginnings of great progress in this city from the in-

side and it's fascinating. I want to continue to watch that progress and to take an active part in it."

Bond recounted his efforts in the council to hold the tax line, noting the city has had the same tax rate for the past three years. He is chairman of the council's finance and salary committee. He is a member of the Harbor, Oil and Industry Committee and represents the city in the League of California Cities on its water and transportation committees. He is a director of the county sanitation committee.

BOND LISTED among his contributions, assisting in the fight for a U.S. customhouse and its thousands of potential jobs, working toward bringing the World's Fair to this city,

returning bus service to Atlantic Avenue and Tenth Street, achieving safety lighting and his current efforts to help settle issues in the bus operators' labor negotiations.

Bond and his wife, Marvel, who has worked actively in his past campaigns, have three children, Kenny with the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany; Suzi, a receptionist, and Mike, an eighth-grader. He is a former rig builder (Local 1458) and a former member of Pipefitters (Local 250). He has operated his own store, Bond Stove Works, since 1944.

Evacuate 70,000
ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Seventy thousand people will be evacuated to make room for the Volta Lake hydroelectric system, Agriculture Minister Krobo Edusei announced.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
North Dakota Picnic, Recreation Park.
Nebraska Picnic, Bixby Park.
MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 E. Elm, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.
All States bus excursion to Indo Date Festival, 148 E. Ocean, 8:30 p.m.

S.F. Fete for Negro Canceled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A picketing threat by a Negro newspaper publisher who claims the Negro is being bypassed in California political appointments caused cancellation Saturday of a reception planned by Democrats for a Negro slate senator from Georgia.

The host, attorney Donald King, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of San Francisco County, called off the reception, saying "the picketing would cause great personal embarrassment" to the Georgia senator, Leroy Johnson.

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, publisher of a San Francisco Negro newspaper, had said the reception would be picketed by a group he has organized to demonstrate at all Democratic functions.

"WE DOUBT that the senator would pass a picket line which supports the demands of Negro citizens for their rights," said Dr. Goodlett, who is a physician. He pointed to his so-called governor's scorecard. It notes that Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown has made "only" three direct appointments of Negroes among 225 choices for judges and that no Negro ever has been named directly to a court higher than municipal.

Johnson came to San Francisco to take part Sunday in an observance of the Emancipation Proclamation Centennial at Third Baptist Church.

Council's Calendar

Because of the holiday Tuesday, the City Council will meet on Wednesday this week. Agenda items:

Request by Mayor Edwin W. Wade for confirmation of W. L. Whittier and James A. Hession as members of Airport Advisory Committee.
Letter from Jerry M. Burns, president of the Long Beach City Council, concurring in council's opposition to legislation permitting partisan tactics in municipal elections.
Letter from Jesse H. Uehara, State Assembly speaker acknowledging council's advocacy of legislation to change method of selecting Metropolitan Transit Authority board members.
City officials to attend meeting Feb. 22 in regard to offer by Western Electric Co. to build telephone system.
Letter from Nelson McCague, president of California World's Fair, requesting council support of Assembly resolution calling for a study of state participation in fair.
Final tract maps for areas north of Tibana Street and east of San Gabriel Freeway north of Wardlow Road and east of San Gabriel Freeway.
Proposal by city manager to vacate portion of north-south, west-southwest line of Crutcher Avenue south of Atlantic Avenue and south of 16th Street.
Resolution of intention to establish setback lines on Crutcher Avenue south of Fourth Street. (Hearing date to be set).
Ordinance establishing names of Moens Street for portion of highway north of Seventh Street between Sluadecker Road



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Fans Greet Sinatra at Parents' Big Day

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Ava Gardner who reportedly traveled with him from Los Angeles to New York. He arrived at the Casino in the reception late Saturday night about 6:30 p.m., an hour after his parents' golden wedding anniversary. Several hundred fans, some of them middle-aged, had been waiting outside the restaurant all afternoon. Cold weather and Sinatra's delay had caused most of the older members of the crowd to leave before the crooner made his entrance. Stepping from a grey Limousine, Sinatra escorted his daughter to the restaurant door, then turned and waved to the 150 screaming fans of Tommy Sands, but without

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Two More Quit Canada Cabinet

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's nuclear crisis split Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government again Saturday amid signs the nation's senior military men were impatient with his hesitation at accepting U.S. nuclear warheads.

Trade Minister George Hees, a key figure in Diefenbaker's Conservative party, and acting Defense Minister Pierre Sevigny pulled out of Diefenbaker's caretaker government and denounced his wait-and-see nuclear defense policy as endangering Canada's security and hurting relations with the United States.

Diefenbaker was coming under increasing pressure from within his own party for Canada's failure to accept nuclear arms as a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and in the North American Air Defense.

One Killed in \$15,000 Club Holdup

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—A barbed wire-protected private club was invaded by four or five gunmen Friday night who—taking a page from gangland's heyday—rubbed its members of an estimated \$15,000 and machine-gunned one to death.

Killed by a slug from a 9mm German machine pistol was Meyer Jacobson, 57, a bail bondsman from Portsmouth who had shot his way out of earlier robbery attempts.

One of the gunmen was believed to have been wounded by a stray bullet from the machine pistol and all physicians and area hospitals were alerted to closely scrutinize the circumstances of any bullet wound reported.



JACOBSON

Firing Squad Kills Iraqi Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq's rebel leaders executed fallen Premier Abdel Karim Kassem by firing squad Saturday, Baghdad Radio announced, and appeared to be consolidating their grip on the oil-rich Middle East nation. Communist agents were ordered annihilated.

"The mad dictator has been trampled beneath the feet of the people," screamed a woman over the radio after the official announcement. The broadcast said Kassem was tried by a military tribunal and then executed with three of his lieutenants.

Heart Attack Kills Felix Slatkin

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Felix Slatkin, 47, violinist and arranger - conductor - composer noted for his "Fantastic Strings" and other recordings, was found dead early Saturday of a heart attack.

His wife, Eleanor, a cellist in his orchestra, found the body on the floor of a bathroom in their home. Born in St. Louis, Mo., Slatkin at various times in his career was a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and conducted the St. Louis Symphony and Hollywood Bowl Orchestra.

Wave Sweeps Four From Carrier

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A huge wave swept four men from the nuclear carrier Enterprise into the Atlantic Friday. One man was killed, another was missing, and a third was injured.

Seven other crewmen working on the aircraft elevator below the flight deck were injured, but did not go overboard. Three of the men washed into the sea were picked up.

The missing man was Jesse B. Forney Jr., of Norfolk, whose wife, Dorothy Anne Forney, lives in Norfolk. The Navy said William L. Johnson, of Zion, Ill., was dead when picked up by a destroyer.

China Protests India 'Intrusion'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has lodged a serious protest with India against alleged intrusions by Indian troops into the Chinese-claimed territory of Ladakh, the New China News Agency reported Saturday.

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A special purchase of lovely cardigan style sweaters with attractive 3/4 sleeves. Your choice of white or pastel shades, sizes 36 to 40.

ARNEL PLEATED SKIRTS

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Whether you be short, or average we have one of these beautiful white Arnel pleated skirts to fit you. Don't worry about cleaning bills; these are washable. Sizes 8 to 16.

second floor



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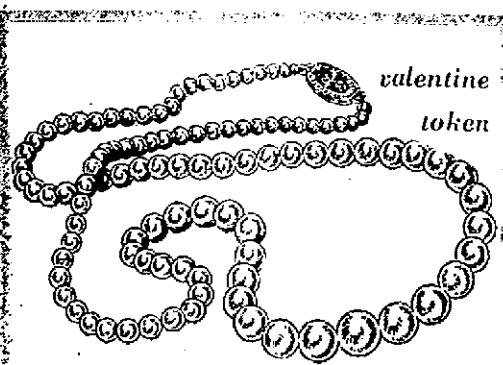


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Shown is but one of our many beautiful slips. Alencon lined at bosom, forms a scalloped insert in the back, and a double row of scallops and illusion lace at hemline. White, 32 to 40, short, average, tall 5.95.

second floor



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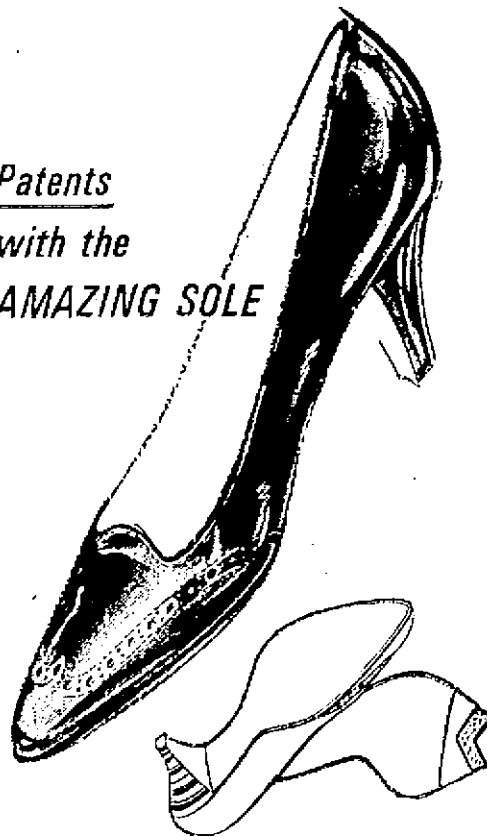
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Nature's most glorious creation to enhance any woman's beauty! Rich looking cultured pearl, a Valentine gift to be ever treasured. We have a limited quantity of these graduated strands with a pearl clasp. Beautifully gift boxed too.

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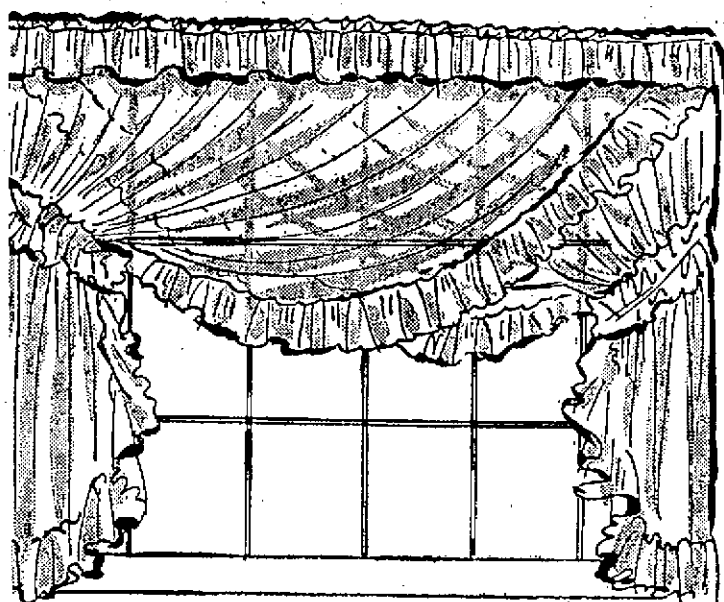
You fell in love with the revolutionary padded sole which smooths pebbles from your path. It's here for you now in the freshest Spring fashions! Choose your spectator look, just as you see it in Vogue, and your stacked heel height . . . for soft loveliness. Uppers of black patent leather, black, bone calf.

second floor

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Walker's Home Furnishings SALE

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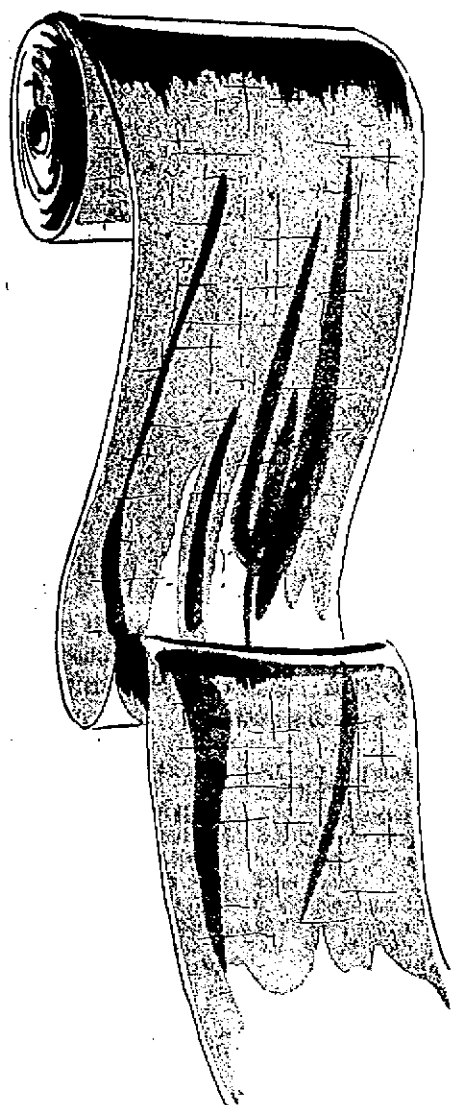
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Single Width Now **2.99** pr.

Made of 100% Du Pont Dacron Polyester Fiber, easy to wash with shrinkage less than 1%, requires little or no ironing, and is sun resistant. We guarantee these curtains to always stay sheer, beautiful and soft draping.

Size 70x81 4.99 pr. Size 92x81 6.99 pr.
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fourth floor

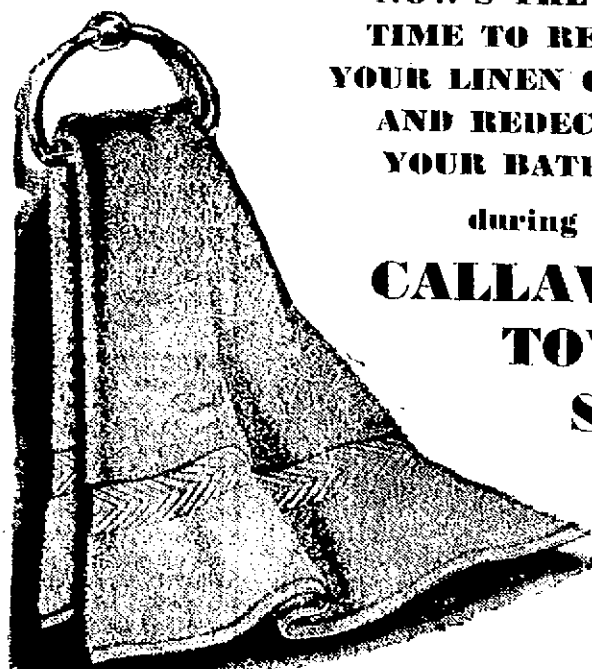


SPECIAL PURCHASE DRAPERY YARDAGE

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Now you can make beautiful draperies for a low price out of this heavy Antique Satin and nubby textured fabrics that is 45 in. wide. Choose from decorator colors of rose, beige, red, eggshell, or white.

fourth floor



NOW'S THE IDEAL TIME TO RESTOCK YOUR LINEN CLOSET AND REDECORATE YOUR BATHROOM during our CALLAWAY TOWEL SALE

Now you can easily give your bathroom a real decorator touch with luxurious Callaway towel ensembles. Minute imperfections in no way impair the wear or beauty. Come in and choose screen printed or contrasting solid color towels in a grand array of color. "Grand Manor" and "Grand Damask" patterns.

Regular 4.00 bath towels (approx. size 26x52) **1.88**
Regular 2.00 hand towel (approx. size 16x32) **98c**
Regular 69c washcloth (approx. size 13x13) **2/88c**

third floor

For Sealy's 82nd Anniversary Sale SEALY CHANGED THE COVER AND YOU SAVE \$20

Made with the identical
features of Sealy's famous
\$59.95 Health Flex mattress
...but with a sturdy new cover

Now for only
\$39⁸⁸

Mattress
or box
spring,
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full size

Huge Sealy purchasing power plus stepped-up production for this Anniversary Sale allows you to buy Health Flex quality at a first-time-ever \$20-off! Quantities are limited however, so come in today and save!

- Hundreds of tempered steel coils
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FIRST PUBLIC SALE

the same mattress created for the famous Hotel SAHARA

SEALY SAHARA SUPREME

Now only **\$49⁸⁸**

Now, in your own home, enjoy all the sleeping luxury that folks will pay \$20 a night for in Las Vegas. The same mattress with the same costly features is the year's best buy. See for yourself, today!

- TRIPLE X FAIRLE COVER
- Richly quilted, found on \$99.50 mattresses
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fourth floor

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third floor

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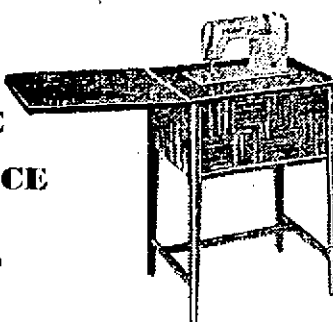
Also many fine used machines.

Rebuilt Portable Machines

19⁵⁰ and up

We accept trade-ins—we repair all makes.

third floor

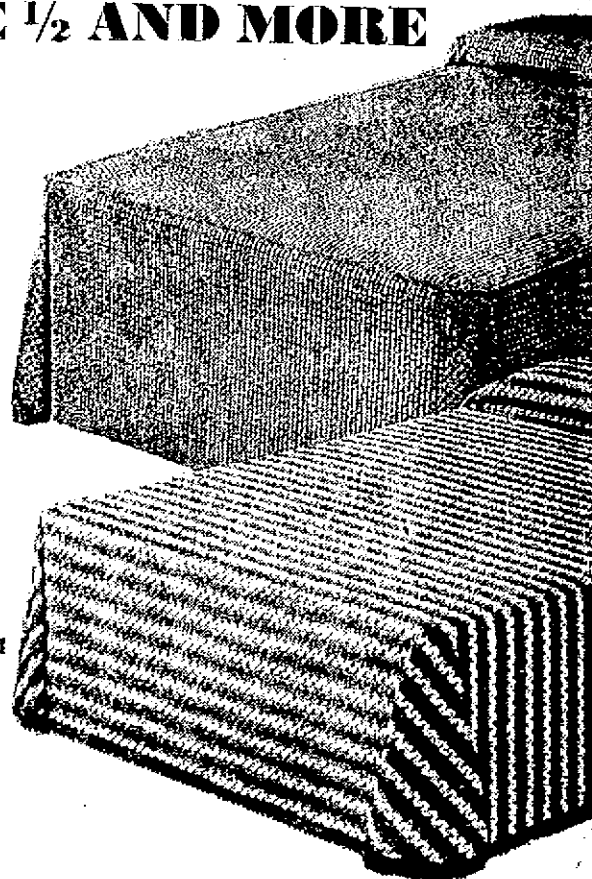


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SAVE 1/2 AND MORE

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Salesman samples and experimental numbers ... some may have minute imperfections, but they do not impair wearing qualities.

GROUP #1 Full size only
Values to 59.98 **14⁹⁸** ea.
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Values to 19.98 **9⁹⁸** ea.
GROUP #3 Twin and full size
Values to 16.98 **7⁹⁸** ea.

third floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free

Russ Free Bishop of Lwow

ROME (UPI)—The Soviets have released a metropolitan archbishop of the Catholic Ukrainian Rite who had been imprisoned since the end of World War II, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Saturday from Moscow.

The news agency identified the prelate as Msgr. Josyf Slipyi, the metropolitan of Lwow for the Catholic Ukrainians, who, it said had been imprisoned since April, 1945.

The Italian news agency said the archbishop is now resting somewhere in Italy but did not say when he had been released. It said only that his release from Soviet captivity had been learned Saturday.

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SHOP: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 P.M. until 9:30 P.M.
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MANY IN CUSTODY INNOCENTLY

Juvenile Bureau's Welfare Activity Aids Unfortunate

By DON MADDOCK

Not all minors who come to the Police Juvenile Bureau's attention are delinquents.

In fact, 849 boys and girls spent time there last year, when they weren't even suspected of having committed an unlawful act.

Some stayed one or more nights in unbarred, cheerful rooms. Others left in short order.

Each was taken into what Capt. Paul Landsdowne calls "protective custody." Each found himself in that situation because of parental shortcomings.

Capt. Landsdowne says there are five basic situations where protective custody is used.

THE TWO MOST common are lack of supervision, where a child is found wandering the streets (maybe while its mother is in a bar), and what the bureau terms dependency—where the parents through misfortune are incapable of caring properly for their children. An example of the latter is when a penniless family is found sleeping in an auto.

The other groups are abandoned children, neglected ones who aren't being provided with the necessities of life, and those in unfit homes (including some which Capt. Landsdowne says are "so foul you can't go inside without a gas mask.")

The bureau has outfitted several rooms for them in its fourth-floor, Police Building, quarters.

They range in age from infants (who need and get



POLICEWOMAN Edna Briggs shows off part of the store of dolls kept in the juvenile bureau toy room. Homeless children frequently receive their first gift from this stack.

special formulas) to 17-year-olds. Nearly half last year were under 8.

The facilities are designed for children up to 12, or "a small 13." Older ones are moved out quickly, if possible, although an older boy can sleep in the bureau's infirmary.

A matron always is on duty, and a doctor is on 24-hour call. The children get a balanced diet, snacks and sometimes a special treat

such as cake and candy.

THANKS TO warm-hearted civic, church and school groups, and individuals, clean clothing, books and all sorts of toys are available. The child gets to keep the clothing, a pet doll and even a favorite toy on leaving the bureau.

They can watch TV programs on a set contributed by three Navy officers. They can listen to an AM-FM radio donated by a women's group.

Each case is investigated by juvenile officers who must decide what ought to

Boeing's 727 Triple Jet Makes First Test Flight

SEATTLE (AP) — The first three-jet airliner built in America — Boeing's new model 727—made its initial flight Saturday.

The unconventional-appearing craft, with its three engines grouped about a butterfly tail, took off from nearby Renton Airport at 11:33 a.m., with test pilot Lewis Wallick, 38, of Bellevue, Wash., at the controls.

A two-hour flight was scheduled before a landing at Paine Air Force Base near Everett, north of Seattle, where further tests will be

made. The Boeing Co. already has orders totaling \$600 million for 131 of the short-to-medium-range airliner. It's designed to cruise at 550-600 miles an hour, carry 70 to 144 passengers and operate from airports with runways as short as 5,000 feet.

The only other three-jet airliner is the British De Havilland Trident, now under flight test.

be done. The child's welfare is the primary consideration.

Some are taken to MacLaren Hall in El Monte pending placement in foster homes. Others are assisted by the County Bureau of Public Assistance under the Aid to Needy Children program. Still others are released to responsible relatives until a satisfactory long-range program can be worked out.

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Open every night, Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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YOUR FAVORITE OLD OR NEW PICTURES COPIED

Our Lovely 5x7" Portrait Reg. \$5 \$3

Whether old or new, if your pictures are in good condition, you can have them copied now at this low price.

Special prices on restoration if pictures are cracked, broken, faded.

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LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer



One Week Only!

FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus super-fine Goodyear welt construction, supple leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles, split cowhide lining, flexible fibre insoles.

\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Mail and phone orders promptly filled. ME 3-8195

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Name _____
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City _____
Amt. Enclosed \$ _____
Charge Act. # _____
Add 4% Sales Tax
Add 50¢ for shipping beyond delivery area and 50¢ for C.O.D.'s.

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TUES. and SAT., 9:30 to 5:30

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Surgeon General
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K Ired by Idea of Russia, West in Alliance Against Red China

LONDON, Sunday (AP) — The London Sunday Times reported today that Nikita Khrushchev bristled fiercely at a suggestion that Russia's future lies with the West and not with Red China.

The suggestion was advanced by Canadian newspaper tycoon Roy Thomson during his 2 1/2-hour Kremlin conversations with Khrushchev Friday.

Thomson predicted the day might come when the Western world consolidated with Russia in "one big family opposed to the Chinese," said

Thomson got on famously and gloated over their rise to power and influence.

The Sunday Times said Thomson told Khrushchev: "Under the two systems, I am a capitalist and have come up and you're a communist and have come up."

Khrushchev replied: "Oh we do. We certainly do come up." Khrushchev also told Thomson that the U. S. need not worry about a Soviet arms buildup in Cuba, because the troops are based there "only to instruct" Cubans in the use of modern weapons.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 16, 1958

Russell to Forego March for Peace

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Lord Bertrand Russell, 90, expressed regrets that his age prevented him from taking part in a 4,000 mile peace march on Peking planned by the "International Peace Brigade." It was reported here in Calcutta, Russell said, he was about 20 years too old but gave his "enthusiastic blessings" to the march.

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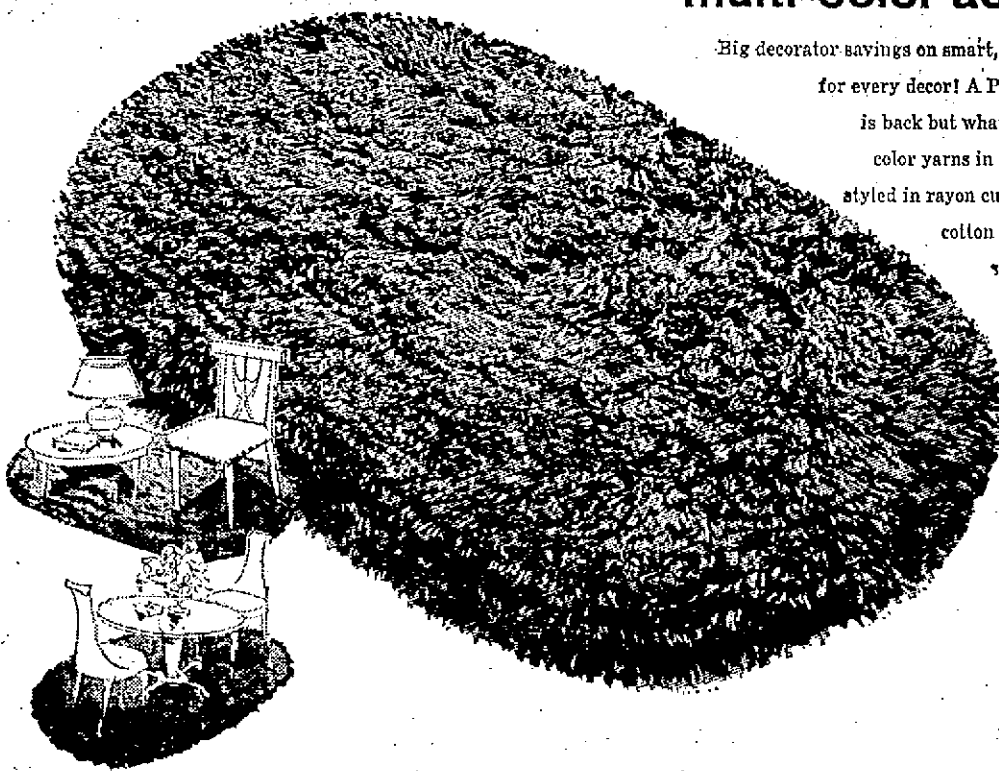
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(Continued from Page A-1)

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Dropouts' Parents Quit School, Too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Maryland educator says parents may often be the reason children quit school before graduation.

Percy V. Williams, pupil services supervisor for the Maryland State Department of Education, reported in the National Education Association Journal that 78.5 per cent of the mothers of dropouts left school early. And more important, 80.3 per cent of the fathers were dropouts themselves.

Williams said his survey in Maryland, based on nearly 14,000 questionnaires, failed to support the picture of a typical dropout as a delinquent of low intelligence from a broken home. Most were just the opposite, he said.

The dropouts had the most trouble in school with reading, he added. More than 45.5 per cent were reading at a sixth grade level when they left school. The reason most cited for quitting was "lack of interest," Williams said.

British Tour Due for N.Y. Orchestra

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Philharmonic begins a two-week tour of England and Florida Monday night.

The orchestra will give three concerts in London and one in Manchester before returning to the United States for five concerts in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area.

All the concerts will be conducted by music director Leonard Bernstein.

This will be the first time the orchestra has made a trip abroad during the regular season, and the first time that it has played in Florida.

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TOM THUMB'S WEDDING

Nuptial Event of the Century

(Editor's Note — Exactly 100 years ago there occurred in the United States one of the most celebrated weddings of all times — that of the midgets Tom Thumb and Lavinia Warren. Here is an account of the event and the excitement it created.)

By MARVIN R. PIKE

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Thumb, the world's most famous midget, and Lavinia Warren, only 32 inches tall, stood on a specially built dais 100 years ago tomorrow to become man and wife.

They might not have been seen otherwise by the throng in Grace Episcopal Church here.

The ceremony was lavish. It was arranged by showman P. T. Barnum, who had immortalized Tom Thumb by exhibiting him to much of the world.

Approximately 2,000 persons were invited to the wedding. Many others wanted to come. Some offered to pay up to \$60 for a seat in the church. No seats were sold, however.

THUMB, then 25, was 35 inches tall and weighed 52 pounds, Miss Warren, 22, was 23 pounds lighter.

Thumb had been the winner over another midget, 29-inch Commodore Nutt, 20, in a battle for the hand of Miss Warren, whose full name was Mercy Lavinia Warren Bumpus.

Biographers say the competition between Thumb and Nutt to win the affection of Miss Warren became so hectic that, on one occasion, Nutt floored Thumb with a punch.

THE THREE had been proteges of Barnum, who launched Thumb on the trail to fame in 1842, when Thumb was 4 years old. Thumb then was only 25 inches tall and weighed 15 pounds. He was billed as dwarf just arrived from England.

He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and christened Charles Sherwood Stratton. Barnum gave him the name Tom Thumb and preceded it with the title of General.

Barnum took Nutt, born George Washington Morrison McNutt, under his tutelage in 1861 and Miss Warren a year later. At the time, Thumb was in temporary retirement at the age of 23, enjoying his wealth and, among other things, his miniature billiard table.

THUMB met Miss Warren, a native of Middleboro, Mass., while she and Nutt were performing for Barnum in New York City. Nutt had already expressed his love for her, biographers wrote.

IN THE fall of 1861, the three midgets were among Barnum's guests at his mansion in Bridgeport.

It has been reported that come guests, hiding from Thumb and Miss Warren, overheard him propose and say "I love you dearly and want you for a wife."

They were married Feb. 10, 1863, before an audience that included members of the Astor, Van-

derbilt, Belmont and Livingston families.

Nutt, son of a New Hampshire farmer, served as best man. Miss Warren's sister, Minnie, 18, also a midget, was maid of honor.

MISS WARREN wore a white satin and lace gown and a veil of orange blossoms. Her jewelry consisted of a diamond necklace, brooch, bracelet and earrings. She carried a bouquet of roses and camellias.

Thumb wore a full-dress suit.

Later, at a reception in the Metropolitan Hotel, they stood on a grand piano to receive 2,000 guests.

Their honeymoon trip to the south included a stop at the White House, where they were received by President and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln and members of Lincoln's cabinet.

The couple never had children, although Barnum had said they had.

NEITHER retired im-



MIDGETS WED... Tom Thumb, Lavinia Warren

mediately from show business. With Nutt and Miss Warren's sister, they made a 56,000-mile world-wide tour and met, among others, Pope Pius IX, Napoleon III, Victor Emmanuel and the Emperor of Japan.

Thumb earned several

million dollars but, at his death July 15, 1883, left his widow only \$16,000 and some real estate.

His widow married another midget, Count Primo Magri, two years after Thumb's death. She died in 1919 at the age of 78, widowed a second time.

Left Bus Exit Makes It Right

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—This city's two main streets recently were made one-way, with the result that buses stop on only one side of the street.

Some businessmen complained this gave an unfair advantage to stores on that side, so the city has paid \$24,000 for two English-made buses with left-side entrances that will make stops on the opposite side.

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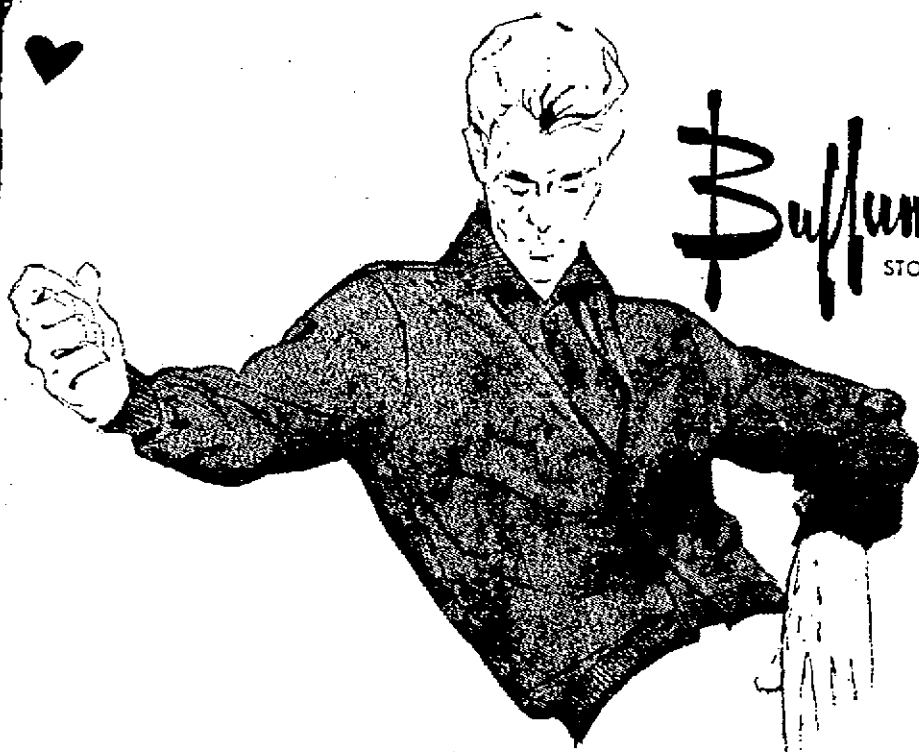
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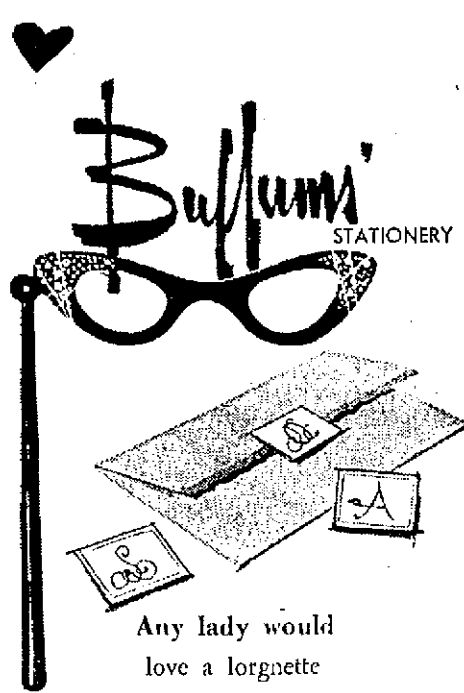
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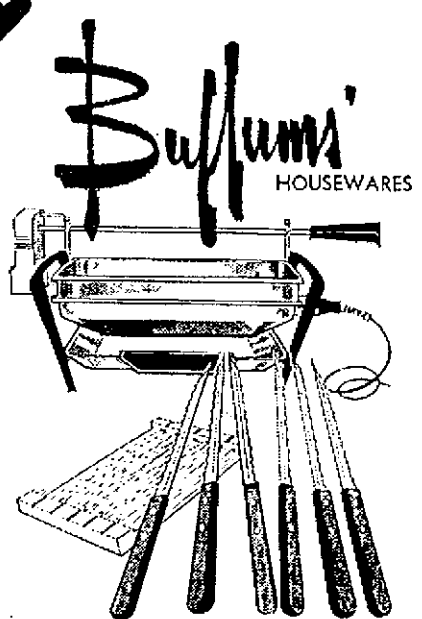
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Coffee for two or for a crowd It's perfect every time when you make it the chemist's way, with Chemex! 2-4 cup, 4.50 3-6, 6.00 3-9, 6.50 3-14, 9.50 Filter papers, 100, 2.75 A very welcome gift.

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Woman Nabbed in Knife Holdup

By GEORGE ROBESON

A 23-year-old woman was arrested by police late Saturday a few moments after an attempted knife-point robbery of a Long Beach dress shop.

The suspect, Patricia A. Toomey, of 2806 Morningside Dr., Huntington Beach, was identified by Helen O. Saunders, 56-year-old owner of the dress shop at 73½ Atlantic Ave., as one of two women who choked her and threatened her with a knife.

Miss Toomey, who told police she is on bail awaiting trial on a narcotics charge and said she had taken an injection of heroin Saturday morning at Wilmington, was arrested on the Ocean Boulevard bridge over the Long Beach Freeway with two sailors from the USS Hornet.

THE SAILORS, Arthur C. Cheff, 19, and Marvin L. Wigglesworth, 20, told police they gave the girl a ride in their car when she said she was being pursued by a man.

Mrs. Saunders told police that Miss Toomey and her companion tried on several dresses in the store, then cornered her in a dressing room.

Miss Toomey said, "I'm sorry we have to do this," then grabbed Mrs. Saunders by the throat and brandished the knife, police reported. The pair fled when Mrs. Saunders screamed for help. The second girl, still unidentified, escaped.



PATRICIA T. TOOMEY
Heroin Involved

ond girl, still unidentified, escaped.

MISS TOOMEY was pursued several blocks by Constant Sims, who works in a neighboring shop. Sims told officers he saw the girl get into the sailors' car in a parking lot on Linden Avenue.

Officer Marvin S. O'Leary stopped the car on the bridge a few moments later.

Mrs. Saunders suffered a one-inch cut over her right eye which officers said may have been inflicted by the knife. The weapon was recovered later in the parking lot.

SOCIALITE PLANTER HUNTED

Barmaid, Whipped, Dies

BALTIMORE (AP) — A statewide alarm was broadcast Sunday for the arrest of a socially prominent southern Maryland tobacco farmer charged with homicide in the caning death of a barmaid.

The warrant was issued in Baltimore for William D. Zantinger, 24, only minutes after he had been released under \$3,600 bond on charges of assault, to which he pleaded innocent.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Zantinger was charged with "assaulting and thereby causing the death of Mrs. Hattie Carroll," who worked as a part-time barmaid at Baltimore's plush Emerson Hotel.

POLICE SAID the assault occurred early Saturday as Mrs. Carroll, the 51-year-old mother of eleven children, was tending bar for the posh Spinners' Ball, sponsored by post-debutantes. The ball is a white-tie-and-tails affair held annually for charity. This year's proceeds go to the Crippled Children and Adults Fund.



HATTIE CARROLL

Police said Zantinger, owner of a 600-acre tobacco farm, apparently became enraged because Mrs. Carroll was slow in serving him a drink.

Patrolman Warren Todd said Zantinger first struck Mrs. Ethel Hill, 30, with a novelty cane as she was clearing his table about 1:15 a.m. then, Warren said, Zantinger went to the bar and struck Mrs. Carroll about the head and face with the cane. Mrs. Carroll slumped to the floor unconscious. Police said she died Saturday morning in Mercy Hospital without regaining consciousness. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Warren, who was one



WILLIAM ZANTINGER

of three patrolmen who answered the disturbance call at the hotel, said Zantinger was unruly and rolled on the floor with him as he attempted to make the arrest. Warren was treated for multiple leg injuries. Zantinger, who was jailed until his hearing Saturday morning, appeared with a black eye.

POLICE SAID the cane was a novelty type made of blond wood a half-inch in diameter and with a metal tip.

Zantinger pleaded innocent at his hearing before Municipal Court Judge Albert H. Blum, and was released on bond.

Driver 'Hands' Officer License by Foot—Drives Without Arms

OCEANSIDE (UPI) — A four-door sedan skillfully weaving through traffic at high speed on busy U.S. 101 was overtaken and stopped north of here by a California highway patrolman.

The patrolman, Jose O. Hidalgo, approached the driver and asked to see his license.

"He took a wallet out of his shirt pocket, picked out the license and handed it to me," Hidalgo said.

"It didn't strike me right away, but he did it with his toes—he had no arms."

THE DRIVER, Martin L. Ravellette, 23, a San Diego sign printer, explained Friday

that he was in a hurry to collect his unemployment check.

An inspection showed that the car driven by Ravellette, who was born armless, was a stock model with automatic transmission. The only special equipment was a rod placed so the driver could activate the turn signal with his upper leg.

Ravellette steered with the toes of his left foot clutching a knob on the wheel. His right foot works the accelerator and brake.

"I WAS kind of glad when I found I had run out of citations, even though he must have been doing 80," Hidalgo

smiled, "I told him I would send him one in the mail."

Ravellette tucked the license back into his wallet, slipped the wallet into his shirt pocket and pulled out smartly, his car soon blending with the stream of traffic.

"That guy sure can drive," murmured Hidalgo in amazement.

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your
Figure!

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about it
on page B-3

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Tokyo Begins Monorail for Mass Transportation

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT TOKYO (UPI)—The world's first extensive monorail network may soon crisscross the world's largest and most congested city, turning it into a futuristic metropolis where commuters are whisked across town at treetop level in a matter of minutes.

Other great cities, such as London, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Manila and even Lagos, Nigeria, have expressed interest in monorails, and at least two—Turin, Italy, and Seattle, Wash., already have monorails operating commercially.

But none of these cities is as close as Tokyo is to adopting the monorail for mass urban transportation.

CONSTRUCTION already has begun on an eight-mile monorail between downtown Tokyo and Tokyo International Airport; the line is expected to be completed before the 1964 Olympics. Construction is expected to begin within the next two years on 11 other monorail lines—including one which will run along-side Tokyo's renowned shopping boulevard, The Ginza.

Also planned are monorails between Tokyo and a proposed Brasilia-like satellite city of government office buildings, which the government plans to begin building by 1966.

Nowhere in the world is the need for a radical new mass transit system greater or more urgent than in Tokyo. The city's existing systems are dangerously overtaxed.

NO MATTER how he travels, the commuter in Tokyo is likely to find it a nightmare. So great is the rush-hour crush on the subways, interurban and urban trains and streetcars, that offices

have been forced to stagger their working hours.

Most of the city's narrow streets and its few wide boulevards become hopelessly snarled with morning, noon and evening rush-hour traffic. Even on off hours traffic creeps along.

City planners have abandoned the idea of any significant expansion of existing transit systems. What will probably be the last subway to be built in Tokyo is under construction. Any additional subways would undermine the city's already shaky foundations, transit officials say.

TRANSIT officials report no opposition to monorail from private companies operating the urban and interurban trains. In fact, much of the capital to build the airport and other monorail lines is being supplied by many of these same companies because they feel monorail will take the excess load off railroads, not replace them.

Railroads will still carry the bulk of freight, although some monorail operators are thinking of using the cars during slack hours to carry containerized cargo.

Monorail inevitably will cut into other modes of transportation, however, though the day seems far off to Tokyo's battered commuters.

THE AIRPORT monorail, expected to cost about \$28 million, will whisk passengers and luggage non-stop between downtown and the airport in 13 minutes—a fraction of the 30 to 80 minutes (depending on traffic) it takes to make the 16-mile trip (in actual road mileage) by cab or limousine. Fares will be about \$1.75 each way, about half the limousine fare.

The line will not follow the entire route to the airport. It will run over water for about two miles along the shoreline of reclaimed land in Tokyo Bay, then over two rivers and under a third river, surfacing next to the airport terminal.

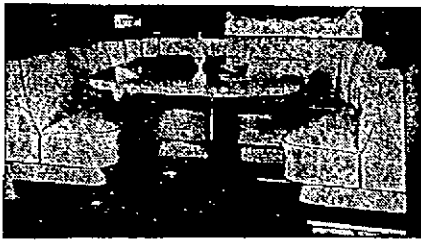
Once the airport lines go into operation, monorail men and transit officials say, monorail will win public acceptance as an efficient means of mass transit, instead of an amusement park attraction. Monorail will snowball, they say.

TOKYO IS one of the few big cities in the world which have clung to their quaint, traffic-snarling trolley cars—because to eliminate them would place an added burden on other transit systems. Monorail is expected to hasten the end of the trolley. Most of the proposed monorail lines follow streetcar routes.

Subway travel may also slacken off because monorail will be cleaner and airier. It could slacken to half the present crush and still play to standing room only at rush hour.

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The School Nurse Wears Many Hats

"A school nurse wears many hats," Mrs. Eleanor Newby, school nurse from Cüberley Elementary School and Tucker Orthopedic School, told the Los Angeles County School Nurses meeting Saturday.

Plane to Fly a Week Gets USAF Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has begun studies of a new strategic warplane that could stay aloft for several days without refueling and carry a hoard of conventional and nuclear weapons, it was learned Saturday.

The prospective monster has been nicknamed "Dromedary" because, like a desert camel, it could go for long periods without running dry. Present Air Force thinking is that it might fly three to eight days without taking on new fuel. At the same time it would be able to "hide in the sky" much the way a Polaris missile submarine hides deep in the sea.

The Air Force is exploring the Dromedary concept as a successor to the B52 jet bomber and as a complement to the submarine and land-based missile in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and his technical aides are reported receptive to the idea. In fact, it is a "sophisticated" version of an idea that the McNamara team tentatively investigated with the Air Force in 1961 when the 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber began to lose interest.

The "many hats" represent the various aspects of the school nursing program, she explained: clinical, health education and public health functions of the composite school nurse in the public school.

Dr. C. C. Campbell, Jr., M.D., director of the Long Beach Unified School District Health Service, discussed his role coordinating services for the school children and personnel.

Mrs. Marjorie Squares, head nurse of the school district, was the program moderator, and outlined the current training program offered here: the one-year program at the City College Business and Technology Division; the two-year program at City College Liberal Arts Division; the three-year and degree program at Long Beach State College encompassing Registered Nurse training, the B.S. degree, public health license and health and development credential. All are requirements for school nursing.

Program chairman for the day was Mrs. Lois Johnson, School district nurses and administrators from Long Beach and other areas in the county attended the session.

Auditions

Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth." Bill Brame will direct.



THE NURSE has many fields of endeavor as illustrated by Long Beach Unified School District nurses (from left) Mrs. Martha Gilchrist, health education nurse; Faythe Fotion, the registered or clinical nurse and Mrs. Imogene Sowa, the public health nurse.

Rocky Raps Foreign Policy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller accused the Kennedy administration Saturday of pursuing erratic foreign policies and engaging in heated controversy with the nation's key allies.

The governor said the U.S. government has used ruthless tactics and "these actions have shaken confidence."

He also declared that a dangerous situation exists in Cuba. And he expressed an opinion that the administration has been "less than forthright" about it.

ROCKEFELLER, a high-ranking possibility for the Republican presidential nomination next year, slapped at

President Kennedy on both foreign and domestic issues in a statement and at a news conference.

The New Yorker came to Chicago to visit fellow-Republicans and speak at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

He was met by party leaders headed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., GOP Senate leader, and Victor L. Smith, Illinois state chairman.

"The erratic and vacillating nature of our policies—illustrated by the gimmickry of our proposals for the nuclear defense of NATO—calls attention to the need for a clearer determination of national purposes and a strategy to attain them," Rockefeller said in a prepared statement.

Humphrey Says Pentagon's TV Show on Cuba Weakens U.S.

By WILLIAM BROOM
I.F.T. Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Saturday the administration had "obviously weakened the whole intelligence system" when it conducted a television briefing on Cuban missile sites in response to Republican criticism.

The Senate majority whip said it could have been avoided if Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hadn't revived the Cuban issue in a magazine interview in which he asserted there had never been any commitment to support the Bay of Pigs invasion with U.S. air cover.

"This threw everything right back into the headlines and it became a partisan matter," said Sen. Humphrey.

A leading member of the U.S. intelligence community supported Humphrey's conclusion. He told The Independent Press-Telegram that Defense Secretary McNamara's unprecedented showing of reconnaissance photos could make the job of Cuban surveillance more difficult in the future.

THE REDS learned no secrets about U.S. intelligence-gathering techniques, it was explained, but the comprehensiveness and sharp detail of the photographs Americans saw on their television screens showed the enemy how very good our reconnaissance planes are. The Soviets in Cuba are now expected to be more cautious in their movements and likely to erect more elaborate

camouflage of their installations, the source speculated. This will make future detection by U.S. detection techniques more difficult. Sen. Humphrey expressed irritation with both the administration and its critics for their behavior in the controversy over Soviet military strength in Cuba. He said in an interview that the critics were "irresponsible and partisan" and that "there was a lack of frankness and candor" in the administration during the early weeks of the

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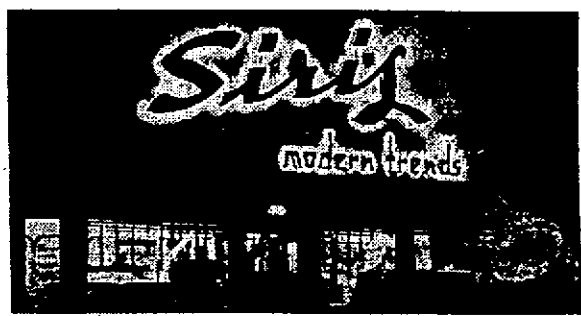
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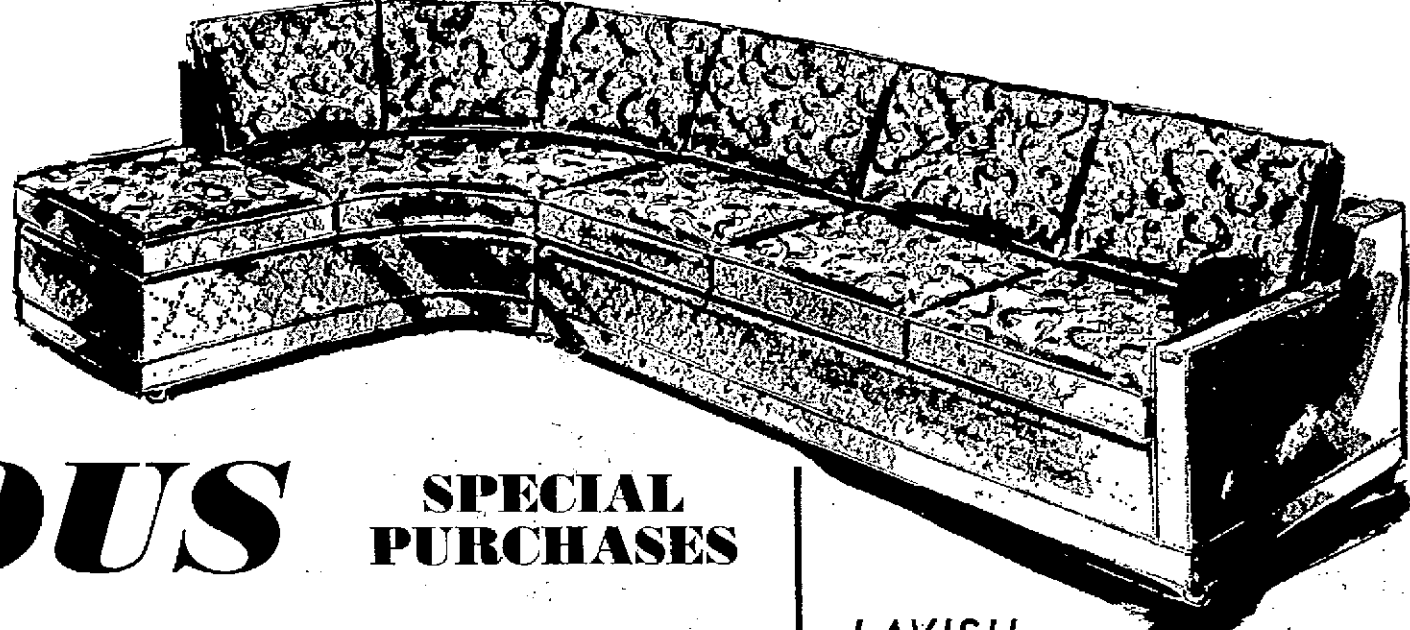
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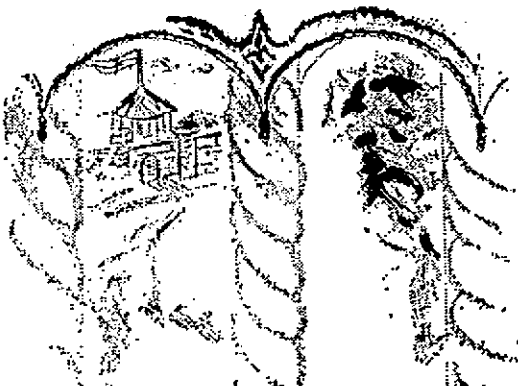
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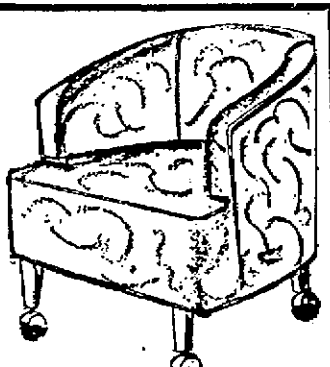
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Early Cars Jeered, Cheered

First American Horseless Carriage Ran in Springfield, Mass., 70 Years Ago

By BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—Seventy years have passed since the Duryea Horseless Carriage ran on the streets of Springfield, Mass., and became America's first successful gasoline engine motor vehicle.

Henry Ford was 30 years old and it was another 10 years before he helped form the company which bears his name.

Many famous names and events have been associated with the automobile industry in these 70 years. And then there have been many less famous names and events, too, such as:

Seven cars entered the nation's first motor race held in 1896 at Narragansett Park, R.I. The race was so dull one spectator jeered: "Get a horse!" Narragansett Park is now a horse track. The spectator's name long since have been forgotten.

IN 1897 mechanic Gilbert Loomis of Westfield, Mass., built a one cylinder car and promptly bought

the first auto insurance. He paid \$7.50 for a \$1,000 liability policy. History falls to record whether he collected.

In 1899 Mrs. John Howell Phillips of Chicago became the first licensed woman driver. Sixty-four years later most men doubt that it was wise.

The first human to travel more than two miles a minute was Fred Marriott, who rocketed a Stanley Steamer over the sands of Daytona Beach at 127.66 miles per hour in 1906.

THE NEXT year a bill was introduced in congress which provided among other things for a national speed limit. Although it was supported by auto manufacturers and auto touring clubs, the bill died before reaching the floor of the House of Representatives.

Residents of Glencoe, Ill., found their own way to discourage speeding. They built bumps into the streets.

The first rural mile of

concrete pavement, laid in Wayne County, Mich., in what is now Detroit, was opened July 4, 1909. It cost \$13,534.59. A mile of freeway in Detroit now costs upwards of \$8 million.

AN AUTOMOBILE body style called the Torpedo was introduced at the 10th annual National Auto Show in 1910. Observers said it resembled a bathtub on wheels. But it marked the first time the occupants had been placed in cars, rather than perched on top.

In 1902 the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers adopted a 60 day guarantee on new cars. Within 11 years this was increased to 90 days. It took another 47 years for a further increase—to 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Installment plan selling appeared in 1905. In 1923 Ford introduced a new gimmick. You put down \$5 a week but didn't get the car until the full price had been paid. Model T's that year started at \$265.



BARNEY OLDFIELD, speed king of another era, sampled an auto of a still earlier period during a visit to Los Angeles in 1932. This car, built by Achille Philon, of France, was able to do 7 miles an hour on its steam engine.

AIR SPACE

Device Locates Trouble Before It Starts

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

An aerospace firm has developed an electronic trouble-

shooter which can predict a breakdown in an aircraft before it occurs.

Called "MADREC," for Malfunction Detection and Recording System, the device is being installed in the Strategic Air Command's B-47 and B-52 bombers.

MADREC is a system of three black boxes which operate in an aircraft much as an electrocardiograph reporting on a person's heart.

IT PRODUCES an "electrocardiogram"—a long roll of paper with squiggles on it—which aircraft technicians can read the same way a doctor

reads the lines on a paper produced by a heart-recording machine.

While the aircraft is in flight, MADREC can monitor as many as 250 key points in the plane, often revealing malfunctions which could be detected only under actual flying conditions.

One flight of 20 B-52 bombers flew 63 sorties with the system on the job. MADREC confirmed 12 malfunctions reported by the crews . . . but it also revealed 52 other weak-

spots unsuspected by crewmen.

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Figure Trimming!

Read about it on page B-3

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16 PIECES

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S&H Green Stamps

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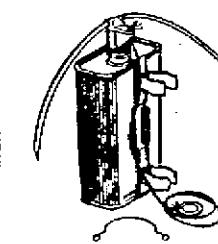


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- Extra sturdy Hoover polisher
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Here's the kind of mattress sale you want! You pay the price you've been looking for! Choose the mattress you like — foam or innerspring — twin or full size.



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TWIN OR FULL SIZE
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Save \$20.00 on either of these luxurious mattresses. Englander's extra firm Aristocrat Innerspring or foam-mattress. Elegantly quilted rayon cover for added luxury sleeping comfort—firm built construction for extra firm support—no important for beautiful sleep. Choose the one you like best, foam or innerspring. Sale price will save you \$20.00 on either during our biggest sale of the year.

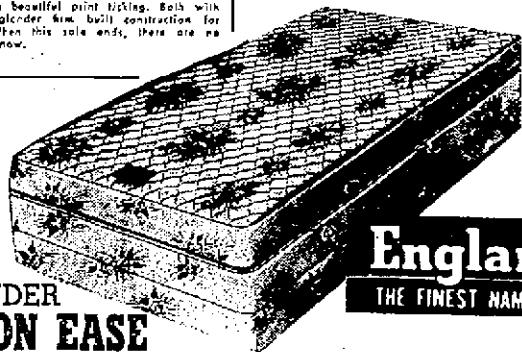
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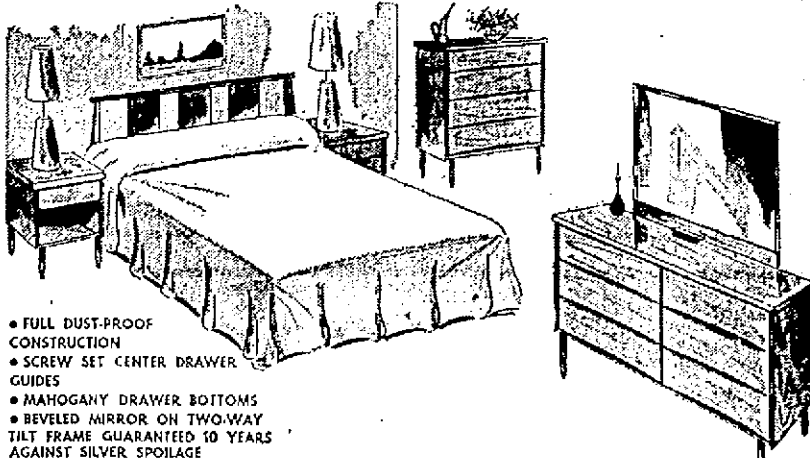
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Wash 'n wear cottons in a hard to get size. Roll up sleeve, tailored collars that look so fresh and crisp. White and new spring prints. Sizes 40 to 45.

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100% cotton in a butcher linen finish. Self rope belt. 2 large patch pockets make this the perfect afternoon dress. Completely washable. Assorted spring prints. Sizes 10-18.



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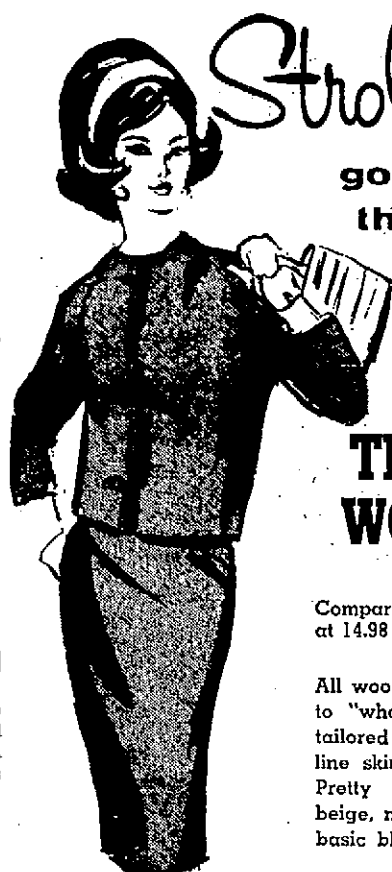
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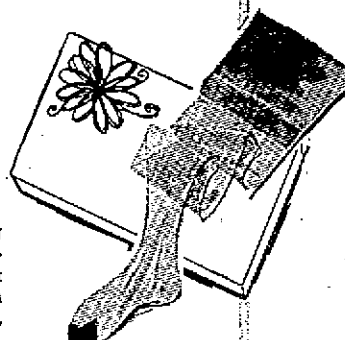
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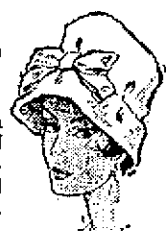


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Feminine loveliness in nylon tricot sleepwear. Sheer all around nylon overlay. Pastels in sizes S, M, L.

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A sweet styling of beautifully designed nylon tricot sleepwear. Heavenly rainbow stripes or solid colors on nylon sheer over a solid color overlay. Soft pastel colors. Sizes S, M, L.



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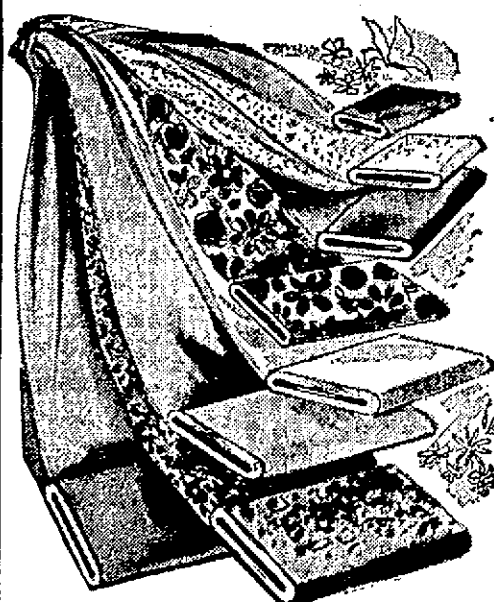
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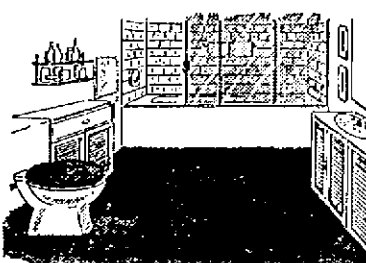
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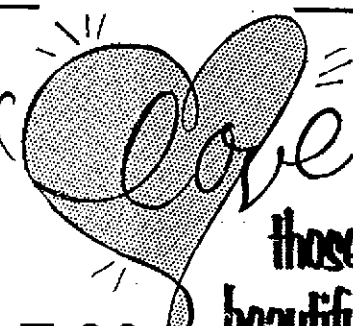
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Here's all you do! Just bring your children to our store on the dates shown and our specialist in child photography will take several cute poses. You'll get to see your lovely finished pictures in just a few days.

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EXTRA SPECIAL! Finished wallet-size pictures, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, less than 50¢ each in a group of 4, same pose.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Death Car Driver Given Probation

Justice tempered with mercy was meted out to a Corona del Mar repairman who did "everything possible" to save a policeman who died after a collision with his car.

Instead of a longer sentence, George Myron Clark will spend 30 days in Santa Ana County Jail as part of a year's probationary period. Judge Karl Lynn Davis sentenced Clark, of 1900 Altura Drive, to serve six months on a misdemeanor manslaughter charge but then suspended five of them.

Judge Davis said he considered a favorable California Highway Patrol report on Clark's attitude after the accident.

Clark was driving a car that crashed into a motorcycle operated by Newport Beach policeman John C. Marshall, 34, of 1933 Meyer Place, Costa Mesa, on Sept. 29. Marshall died hours later in Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Probe Orange County Assessments

Grand jury charges of inequities in assessing Orange County properties will be investigated this week by a committee whose chairman is Supervisor Alton Allen of Laguna Beach.

Allen said the probe is to get facts to answer a grand jury accusation against Assessor Hugh J. Plumb and his office.

"Our sole purpose will be to try and find ways and means in which to solve any inequities that may exist in Orange County," Allen said.

County Museum Books Africa Film

I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

"The Changing Heart of Africa," a color film, will be shown Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Los Angeles County Museum.

The film-lecture by Dr. Arthur C. Twomey, director of Carnegie Institute of Technology's education division, is the fourth event in the museum's third annual "Where in the World?" travel series.

Tickets will be available at the box office of the Exposition Park Museum for \$1. Remaining film-lectures in the series will be "Mystery of the Middle East" on March 12, and "Hunza, Valley of Eternal Youth" on April 9.

Pastor to Speak on Race Harmony

Rev. Lanneau L. White, pastor of the 2,500-member Holman Methodist Church, Los Angeles, will speak on "What Today's Negro Really Wants," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

Rev. White's appearance will be sponsored by the church's Commission on Christian Social Concerns. The program is part of the Methodist Church's nationwide emphasis on the betterment of race relations and the establishment of an inclusive church. The public is invited.

ABA Oratorical Audition Feb. 20

District auditions for would-be contestants in the American Institute of Banking's national public-speaking contest are slated for Feb. 20 at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Guest of honor then will be Mrs. Claire Giannini Hoffman, representing the A. P. Giannini Education Endowment.

Planning the meeting are Madge Dick, chairman; M. B. Park and Glenn Conway.

Four to Address Gavel Club

Gavel Club No. 11, Toastmasters International, will hear four of its members at the next meeting, Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave. On the program will be Ken Baird, Jack Spears, Bill Copeland and Bob Krueger.

Lacie on San Pedro C of C Board

Just elected to the board of directors of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce was Steve Lacie, assistant manager of a bank. He replaces Stan Brummel, who resigned because of personal business pressures.

New Progress Report on Storm-Drain Jobs

I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

Seventy per cent of the storm-drain projects authorized in the \$225-million bond issue of 1938 have been completed or are now under way, M. E. Salisbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District, announced.

In the First District of

Scouts Plan Parade This Afternoon

More than 200 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, Brownies and Girl Scouts from southeast Los Angeles County will take part in a parade today organized by Cub Pack 141C in the Victoria Park area.

The parade, which will include the Sheriff's Mounted Patrol and the 48-piece Carson High School Band, will start at 1:30 p.m. from Victoria Street and Wall Street.

Six dens of Pack 141C are building floats for the event. Commemorating the Scout Sabbath of Boy Scout Week, the parade will follow a route south to 184th Street east to Towne Avenue and South to Victoria Park, where open house will be held.

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, which includes East Long Beach and all of the eastern and northeastern portion of the county, about \$23.6 million in projects have been completed.

Another \$8.8 million are under construction and about \$1.7 million are awaiting a ward of contract, Bonelli reported.

The work includes 34 projects completed, 13 units of projects completed, eight complete projects and eight partial projects under way, and two awaiting opening of bids.

In Supervisor Burton W. Chace's Fourth District, which includes West Long Beach and all of the county's west coastal area, \$10.5 million in projects have been completed, another \$9.5 million are under construction and \$876,000 are awaiting award of con-

Doctor Reports Theft of \$18,400

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A Los Angeles physician Saturday reported the theft of \$18,400 worth of jewelry from his Wilshire area home. Dr. Elmer T. Graffe told police he discovered the theft upon returning from a week-long business trip.

tract. These include 16 projects construction, and two projects awaiting award of completed, 10 projects and tracts.

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23" overall diagonal, 282 sq. in. viewable area.

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The RANDALL T3000 Series 23,000-volt picture power! Extra-sensitive tuner, front channel indicator, 5 x 3" Alnico V speaker, Telescopic antenna. Choice of Black, Brown or Beige.

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Reg. \$24.95
9x12 BRAIDED RUG \$24.95
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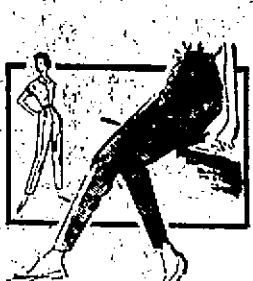
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ONE DAY ONLY! Monday, February 11th - Hurry In!



Classic Roll Sleeve Shirts
One Day Only! **1.49**
Wide selection of solids, stripes, checks, prints, spring colors. 32 to 38.



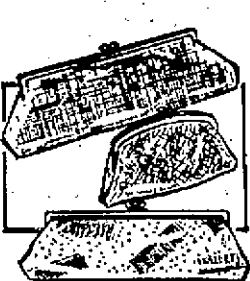
Capri Pants in Washable Cottons
One Day Only! **1.49**
Plaids, textured cottons, dark tone batik prints, solids. Sizes 10 to 18.



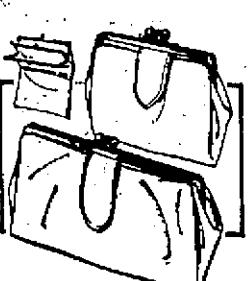
Pretty Skirts in Spring Pastels
One Day Only! **1.49**
Slim, straight or full skirted styles. Solids, textures, novelties. Sizes 10-18.



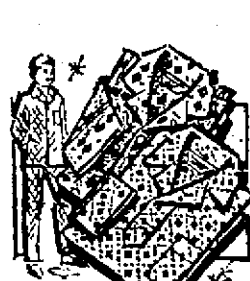
100% Stretch Nylon Seamless Panty Hose
One Day Only! **1.49**
Enka nylon leg and panty, 1/2-in. elastic top. Women's sizes. Petite, average, tall.



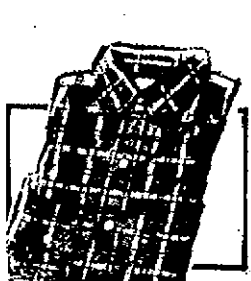
Tremendous Value! Clutch Handbags
One Day Only! **1.49**
Choose from 3 smart styles in wipe clean plastic. 9 and 12-inch lengths.



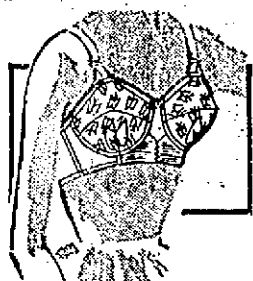
Reg. \$2 Soft Pearlized Marshmallow Wallets
One Day Only! **1.49**
Fold-over styles with roomy coin and bill sections. Clean easily.



Boys' Cotton Flannel Pajamas
One Day Only! **1.49**
Coat style in assorted stripes, geometric patterns. Sizes 6 to 11.



Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts
One Day Only! **1.49**
Wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth. Two collar styles. Colors. Sizes 6 to 18.



\$1.98 Charmode Elfin Cordtex Bras
One Day Only! **1.49**
Cotton broadcloth bras, embroidered butterflies on cups. White. Sizes 32 to 42.

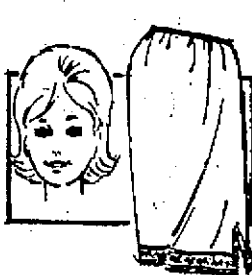


Women's Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas
One Day Only! **1.49**
Button front short sleeve pajamas in choice of 3 collar styles. 32 to 40.



Girls' Cotton Flannel Pajamas
One Day Only! **1.49**
Styled with button-front or pullover tops. Pink or blue prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton Boxer Jeans and Polo Shirt Set
1.49
Solid twill or denim jeans; stripe, solid, print knit polo shirts. Sizes 2 to 6X. Buy now.



Young Juniors' Lace Trimmed Half Slippers
One Day Only! **1.49**
Blends of Dacron® polyester, nylon-cotton with lace trims. White. Sizes 5 to 13.



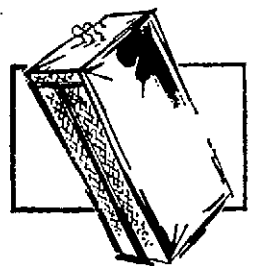
SAVE 25%! Child's Washable Slippers
One Day Only! **1.49**
Regular \$1.99. Striped cotton terry cloth, Serofoam sole, wedge heel. Blue, red.



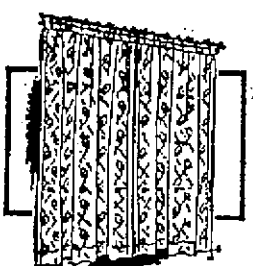
Orlon "Sayelle" Knitting Yarn
One Day Only! **1.49**
Machine wash and dry Orlon® acrylic 4-ply yarn. 4-oz. full skein.



Colorful Peter Pan Printed Cottons
One Day Only! **3 yards 1.49**
For children's sportswear, pajamas, nursery. Washfast colors. 36-inch.



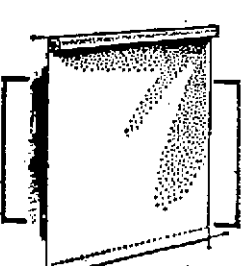
Jumbo Size Plastic Garment Bags
One Day Only! **1.49**
Quilted front and flap, full length zipper. Pink, turquoise and prints.



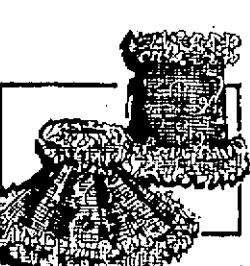
Tailored Cotton Chenille Panels
One Day Only! **1.49**
Easy care, just wash and hang. White or sandalwood. 40x54-in., 40x81-in.



Cotton Cordana Lounge Pillows
One Day Only! **1.49**
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CUT 25%! Plastic Window Shades
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Regular \$1.99. Embossed design. Tear-resistant. 37 1/4" x 6". White, parchment beige.



SAVE 25%! Boudoir Lamp Shade Sale
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CUT 50%! Cereal Bowls or Mugs
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CUT 46%! Plastic Utility Cabinets
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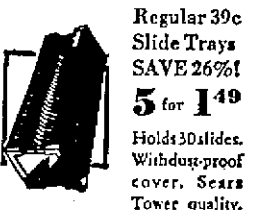


SAVE 25%! Bush Citrus Trees
One Day Only! **2 for 1.49**
Regular \$1.98. Eureka lemon, Meyer lemon, Lime or Calamondin orange. (Not at Glendale Store)

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Set of 8 Imported Coffee Mugs
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Perfect for everyday, coffee breaks. Many designs.



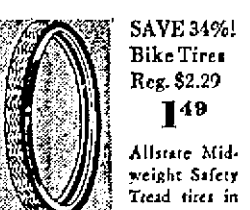
Regular 39c Slide Trays
SAVE 26%! 5 for 1.49
Holds 30 slides. With dust-proof cover. Sears Tower quality.



Reg. \$1.99 Alarm Clocks
SAVE 25%! 1.49
Single key winds alarm. 40-hour alarm.



\$2.39 Quart Vacuum Bottle
SAVE 37%! 1.49
Steel jacket in lithographed design. Lock-on stopper.



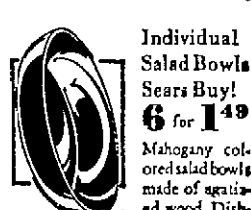
SAVE 34%! Bike Tires
Reg. \$2.29 **1.49**
Allstate Mid-weight Safety Tread sizes in 3 popular sizes.



Reg. \$2.49 Bike Basket
SAVE 40%! 1.49
Fits 24 and 26-inch bikes. 18-inch extension bracket.



3 for \$1.98 Golf Balls
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Dick Stranahan, carefully balanced steel center golf balls.



Individual Salad Bowls
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Mahogany colored salad bowls made of solid wood. Dishwasher proof.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

JFK Opened Files for Battle With GOP Critic

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

President Kennedy threw open secret intelligence files on Russian guns and troops in Cuba last week in a no-holds battle with Republican critics.

His extraordinary action had three objectives: To reassure anxious Americans that Fidel Castro's Communist regime "will be contained"; to nullify by visual evidence GOP charges that he either was concealing or was ignorant of the presence of offensive Soviet weapons on the island; and to warn Russia that peace depends on her keeping her ballistic weapons at home.

ON THE President's orders, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and an intelligence expert spent almost two hours on a nationwide radio-TV hookup exhibiting and defining stacks of up to date aerial reconnaissance photographs which covered Cuban military installations like a blanket.

The photos purported to

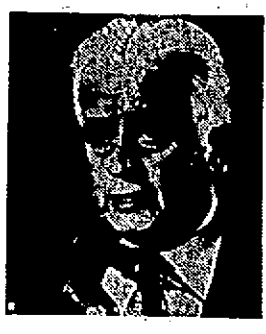
prove that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, under Kennedy's threats of war, had cleansed Cuba of nuclear missiles, launching bases, and nuclear bombers though he still maintains 17,000 elite troops there.

Chief among the presidential goaders was Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who claimed private knowledge—the way he did before last October's missile crisis—of a dangerous Soviet arms buildup.

The President replied at a press conference, prefacing his words with a stern admonition to critics against letting unsupported rumors influence the issue of peace or war.

HE DECLARED that if there are still Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba, or "if they are again sent in, we will find them, and it will produce the greatest crisis the world has ever known."

"Russia would have to take the chance of another great encounter," he said in remarks directed to Khrushchev. He added that



SEN. KEATING
Chief Goader

Khrushchev had pledged in October to remove offensive weapons and was fully aware of what U.S. reaction would be if he broke his word.

"So I think the Soviet Union will proceed with caution and care," he said, "and I think we should also."

The chief executive conceded that the Soviet troops in Cuba were a source of serious concern and said he was asking Khrushchev to clear them out as soon as possible.

HE REFUSED to predict the time when Castro will fall but was convinced his downfall is inevitable. He said the island's main danger now was as a center for Communist propaganda and subversion.

Previously he had barred shipments of U.S. government cargoes in foreign flag ships that trade with Castro and was ready to take more drastic action if necessary. This is part of his containment policy which is designed to quarantine Castro and make it ever more costly for Khrushchev to support him.

The President told his press conference it would be disastrous if the North Atlantic treaty alliance remains divided while the Communist menace persists.

THIS WAS A reference to French President Charles de Gaulle's stubborn denial of British entry into the European Common Market and opposition to a joint

nuclear defense force within NATO. His separatist stand has split the Western European camp so badly that Kennedy said he feels that all NATO nations should be given a more genuine partnership in Allied strategy.

The President promised to seek for them a greater voice in management, political direction and control do Gaulle has deanded. But he said it would be a difficult problem to work out with Congress which opposes sharing atomic secrets with France which has gone its own nuclear way.

"It would be a mistake for us to be divided when unity is essential," the President said. "That must not take place." He pointed out that 50 billion U.S. dollars had been poured into unifying Europe militarily, economically and politically.

DE GAULLE was reported mulling over ways to get his own unity drive rolling again but he must surmount the common market crisis in which other nations have rallied behind Britain and the United States.

Russia meantime pushed a propaganda campaign against the spread of Western nuclear weapons and warned De Gaulle that nuclear arms for West Germany would be considered "an immediate threat" to Moscow's vital interests. France and Germany have just agreed to a new friendship pact.

Also on the nuclear front, the United States resumed its secret underground tests in Nevada, Kennedy had

ordered them suspended last month in hopes he could improve the atmosphere for a test-ban pact with Khrushchev. But Russia has continued balking at on-site inspection.

In neighboring Canada, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservative government was toppled by a no-confidence vote over a U.S. nuclear defense issue. He dissolved Parliament and called an April 8 election in which Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson is a strong favorite. Diefenbaker had refused to meet U.S. demands that Canadian war planes be armed with U.S. nuclear missiles to counter the Russian threat. He blamed U.S. State Department "interference" for his downfall. Pearson supports the U.S. position.

THE PRESIDENT sent Congress two messages. The first was a blueprint for improving the nation's health and calling for medical care for the aged under Social Security. The second proposed a radical new plan for fighting mental disorders and preventing retardation cases.

The Senate finally ended in favor of Southern senators an anti-filibuster rule fight which had blocked legislative action since Congress convened.

From Cape Canaveral the United States fired its mightiest missile, the 10-story Titan 2, more than 6,000 miles to its longest test success. It also scored its first success with a powerful new model of the Navy's deadly Polaris submarine missile.

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You're assured of America's finest quality with genuine Du Pont "501" label... don't settle for less during Belmont's FABULOUS SALE... This is the DEEP PLUSH Carpet made to keep its expensive look for years. 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Broadloom is in a tremendous special purchase... Here is a carpeting that is so long wearing, so easily kept clean... you would expect to pay \$3.00 a yard more. Choose from wide choice of decorator colors and SAVE!... First Quality... NOW THIS DU PONT "501" 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN ROOM-SIZE RUG.

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Maple or Walnut BOOKCASE

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A whole variety of 8-mm. movie cameras at one low, low price.

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All our rental machines go on sale today at below cost figures. All guaranteed for 90 days and in perfect shape.

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BANK TERMS 2 YEARS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD

French-Russian Axis Story Proves to Be a Myth

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
PARIS (UPI)—About the most denied story of the past week has been that of the "Paris-Moscow" axis.

For once, the official denials seem correct.

It has been denied by President Charles de Gaulle's aide from French Premier Georges Pompidou down.

Now the Soviets, by publicly attacking De Gaulle for signing a cooperation treaty with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, have made it clear there is no question of the French leader linking up to the Kremlin at the present time.

The story of the mythical "axis" first saw the light of

day when Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov paid an unexpected 45-minute call on De Gaulle the very evening of the day the Brussels Common Market talks blew up—Jan. 29.

It gained additional credence when France and Russia soon afterwards signed a new trade agreement in Moscow.

free-wheeling "grand design" for Europe.

One Oslo newspaper even indicated the new "Paris-Moscow axis" was just about an accomplished fact.

French officials, fearing further worsening in France's relations with the United States and Great Britain, strove valiantly to deny the stories.

But it was the Russians, in their usual oblique manner, who furnished the real proof that there is no axis.

THEY LET IT be known that Vinogradov had taken advantage of his meeting with De Gaulle to protest sharply against the new French-German alliance. They followed

this up last Wednesday with a formal protest note.

It was clear from Moscow's attitude that there was no change in French-Soviet relations.

One curious by-product was a French-Russian dispute as to who asked for the De Gaulle-Vinogradov meeting. The French said Vinogradov asked for it. The Russian embassy issued a formal statement asserting De Gaulle asked for it.

Moscow seeking a deal with France when its first interest is a direct agreement with the United States.

HOWEVER, De Gaulle's aide said, although there is no truth in "Paris-Moscow axis" stories, it is a fact the French leader believes Russia and the West will come progressively closer together.

In fact, a future rapprochement between a "more bourgeois" Russia and a "more Socialist" Western Europe is an integral part of De Gaulle's "grand design," they said.

But they said it is something he sees happening 10 to 15 years from now—not today nor even tomorrow.

WOMEN PAST 21
WITH BLADDER IRRITATION
After 31, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily you may lose sleep and suffer from headache, backache and even old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYTEX curbing irritating spasm in bladder, acid urine and by ammonia pain relief. Get OXYTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS
At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from cold, asthma, bronchitis or bronchitis, start taking new, safe, effective MINTO. It works fast to soothe allergy, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually near-breathing fast, always soothing, thus promotes sounder sleep. Get MINTO at drugstore. Feel better fast.

STILL ANOTHER apparent straw in the wind was a speech by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in which he quoted De Gaulle as telling him France is not interested in Berlin.

Newspaper headlines from that Vinogradov had taken advantage of his meeting with De Gaulle to protest sharply against the new French-German alliance. They followed

that there is no question of day nor even tomorrow.

day nor even tomorrow.

day nor even tomorrow.

day nor even tomorrow.

Sweetest suggestions for VALENTINE'S DAY AT Sav-on

WHITMAN'S "Sampler"
Assorted delicious centers, chocolate covered. Decorated with Valentine overwrap.
1 lb. 2.00 2 lb. 4.00

To My Valentine
BRACH'S — Heart shaped box with ass't chocolates and foil mint cremes. 1 lb. 98¢

Heart Box
BRACH'S — Glittering foil, embellished with billowy ribbon and elegant rose. 1 lb. 1.89

Deluxe Heart Box
BRACH'S — Foil covered, decorated with wide ribbon and bow. Ass't chocolates. 1 lb. 1.49

Conversation Hearts
BRACH'S — Pure sugar hearts in ass't colors and ass't sayings. 13 oz. 29¢

Milk Chocolate
"Cupid Doll" — Hollow chocolate doll in Valentine decorated box. 1 oz. 10¢

Mallowcremes
BRACH'S — Assorted heart, dart, and cupid shapes. 13½ oz. 29¢

Heart Box
MAXFIELD'S — Decorated with colorful wide ribbon. Ass't colors. 1 lb. 1.89

Heart Box
BRACH'S — Trimmed with ruffled lace, life like flowers, gilded leaves and satin ribbons. Colors. 2 lbs. 4.49

Heart Shape Box
MAXFIELD'S — Decorated satin box with colorful ribbon. Ass't colors. 1 lb. 2.09

Satin Covered Box
MAXFIELD'S — Heart shaped box with colorful ribbon and matching corsage. 1 lb. 2.25

Decorated Satin Box
MAXFIELD'S — Heart shaped with wide ribbon and flower corsage. Colors. 2 lbs. 3.95

Heart Box
MAXFIELD'S — Decorated with colorful wide ribbon. Ass't colors. 1 lb. 1.89

Heart Box
BRACH'S — Foil covered with ribbon, queen size rose and gilded leaves. Ass't colors. 2 lb. 3.69

Heart Shape Box
BRACH'S — Lace trimmed with wide colorful ribbon & matching flower. 1 lb. 2.49

Heart Box
BRACH'S — Foil covered with ribbon, queen size rose and gilded leaves. Ass't colors. 2 lb. 3.69

Heart Box
MAXFIELD'S — Decorated with colorful wide ribbon. Ass't colors. 1 lb. 1.89

Heart Box
BRACH'S — Trimmed with ruffled lace, life like flowers, gilded leaves and satin ribbons. Colors. 2 lbs. 4.49

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MAXFIELD'S — Heart shaped box with colorful ribbon and matching corsage. 1 lb. 2.25

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Valentine CARDS

Push Out & Make Up
Book of 40 — 16 envelopes. 39¢

Whopper Box
42 cards with 2 teacher cards. 39¢

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24 clever stand-up novelties. 59¢

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Box of 25 — 1 teacher card. 39¢

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26 cards and 1 teacher card. 29¢

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Bag of 45 cards. 49¢

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30 cut-out cards. 59¢

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Personalized Cards for Wife, Husband, Sweetheart, etc.

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Exclusive fashion toe fit... never again instep wrinkles... available in all size and newest spring shades.

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- Runless Seamless (15 Denier)..... 99¢

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Smartly styled in soft vinyl with rayon lining. Button front with large pocket on each side.

White, Tan, Black or Willow

Sizes 8 to 18 5.39

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LIQUID — Extra Rich... 69¢
Reg. 1.00

Glade AIR FRESHENER

Ass't fragrances..... 7 oz. 2.10
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Sano Dry

DR. ROSS' — Modern absorbent for pet's use. 5 lbs. 49¢

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13 oz. Cans
Formula for Infants. 4 FOR 1.00
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Shoe Polish

Johnson's LIQUID — Self-shining polish for all shoes. 3 FOR 1.00

Purina DOG FOOD

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Beauty Salon HAIR SPRAY
Reg. or Hard-to-Hold. 14 oz. 69¢

Round the Neck Mirror
4½" Mirror — 1 side regular, other side magnified. 89¢

Double Sided Mirror
4½" round — 1 side regular, other side magnified. 49¢

Dresser Mirror
4½" round — back is flower decorated. 10¢

Purse Mirror
2" mirror. 19¢

Purse Brush
Nylon bristles — Curved handle. 39¢

Hair Brush
5 row bristles, curved handle. 39¢

Freezer Paper

KVP — Wet Strength
Prevents moisture loss of all foods put into your freezer. Item can be labeled on the paper for identification. 18"x50 ft. Rolls 2 for 1.00

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BENTLEY — Featuring the exclusive "throw-away" tank. Ultra smart designs for men and women. Lifetime guarantee. 4.95

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Brass twin candle warmer w/walnut handles. Reg. 6.95 2½ qt. 3.98

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Modeling Compound — Box of 4 colors. Bead together for a rainbow of colors. Non-Toxic.

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BRADLEY — Assortment of dolls complete with smart wardrobes. Your Choice 69¢

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Fisher Price — 24 giant size beads in 5 correct shapes. Non-Toxic.

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Choice of afternoon or evening play jewelry set. Matched sets so you can wear the same jewelry. Made in gold color.

Century Vaporizer-Humidifier

Automatic safety shut-off with 8 to 10 hour operation. Clear glass container, plastic top. 3.69

8" Iron Skillet

2.39 Value 1.49

GRISWOLD — Pre-seasoned cast iron, heats evenly over entire surface. Finished cooking surface, polished handle.

O'CEDAR "76" Sponge Mop

Built-in squeezer with safety latch... exclusive "wonder-working" angle. Chrome head with yellow handle. 2.49

Metal File Box

Large size personal file box for office or home use. Alphabetically indexed folders included. Recessed carrying handle, lock & key. 2.39

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Medallion Casserole
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PENSIONERS PLEASE NOTE!

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire case load."

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REGION 7 WOULD INCLUDE 8.5 MILLION PERSONS

Planning Area to Encompass Southland

By JAMES MCCAULEY
I. P. T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Two hearings are scheduled next month to determine where the boundaries should be on a regional planning area for six counties in Southern California.

One hearing is set March 21 in San Diego, the other at 9:30 a.m. March 22 in Los Angeles.

The staff of the State

Planning Advisory Committee has recommended that Region 7, cover the densely populated sections of Southern California which are west of the coastal mountain ranges.

That would include all of Orange County, most of Los Angeles County, the entire Long Beach area, and sections of San Diego, Ventura, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. It

involves an area with 8.5 million persons — 54 per cent of the state's population.

The Legislature in 1959 asked the board to create nine regional planning areas in California, and report back in 1964 with a state master plan—including regional planning as part of the set-up.

Committee staff mem-

bers said the major metropolitan areas of the Southland were lumped together in the same planning area intentionally.

"We ideally try to include in a regional planning area communities which will work together with state planners on plans for future public works, smog control, transportation, recreation, housing programs, etc."

But the March hearings are only sounding-board sessions on whether the suggested boundary lines for the region will meet the needs of an area.

Final approval of the regional planning areas is up to an 11-man committee that will study the findings of the hearings. Among the committee members: Louis Kanaster, of 832 S. Patton Ave., San

Pedro, member of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, and Paul J. Breling, former Placentia mayor.

Of the \$601,000 budget for the state planning office during the current fiscal year, two-thirds comes from a federal grant.

Gov. Brown has called for more planning to meet the needs of the nation's

No. 1 state. And his budget in the next fiscal year asks for a 50 per cent increase in planning outlays — with two-thirds still coming from a federal grant.

The scope of regional planning largely will be determined by local jurisdictions. The regional area merely would be a framework in which "they could join together for long-range planning."

Cold Wave Hit Rubber Trees Hard

The cold wave that roiled into Long Beach last month took some of the "bounce" out of one of the city's major departments.

More than 1,000 ficus nitida (rubber trees to non-horticulturists) were hard hit, according to Bill Bell, superintendent at the city-owned Tree Farm, 7600 E. Spring St.

"About 1,000 trees were two years old, and physically unable to cope with the 20 degree temperature," Bell said. "We won't know until spring whether any of them will recover, but it's doubtful."

"Their physical loss won't present any real problem in our tree planting program, although financially the loss will run about \$5,000," he said. "The trees weren't scheduled for transplanting for another two years."

ABOUT 65 other rubber trees already planted along Clark Street were affected by the freezing temperatures, but they should recover.

The trees are the same ones planted in the downtown area. The rubber tree isn't particularly sturdy, Bell explained, but their ease of maintenance is the prime reason for using them in parkway and business areas. They aren't affected by smog or carbon monoxide, there is little leaf drop and they have year-around foliage.

"Because so many of the trees were affected by the cold we are studying the possibility of discontinuing additional plantings," Bell said.

Several thousand trees and shrubs are maintained at the Tree Farm by 62 employees of the Park Department. In addition to planting, spraying and maintaining all of the city trees, most of the trees and shrubs are also grown at the farm, Bell said.

Civil Defense Class Opens Wednesday

A four-week civil defense class for adults, "Individual and Family Survival," will open Wednesday evening in Room 323 at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave. Registration will be taken in the classroom.

Sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, in cooperation with the State Department of Education and the U. S. Office of Education, the tuition-free class will meet weekly from 7-10 p.m. The course is subtitled "Twelve Hours That May Save Your Life."

Judge Gibbens Exchange Guest

W. Blair Gibbens, Santa Monica Municipal Judge, will discuss "Unusual Sentences in the Traffic Court," at the meeting of the Exchange Club at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Ed Whittemore, president, will preside. Project chairman is Orland Ford and chairman of the day, Sid Bacon.

Naples Meeting

The Naples Improvement Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Naples School Auditorium, The Toldo at Venetia Dr.

Here Are Tips on How to Avoid Car Stalling

By DICK EMERY

Your danger jumps a thousandfold if your car stalls on the freeway.

Maybe just a hundredfold—but the higher figure holds in heavy traffic, according to California Highway Patrol officers.

How can you avoid stalling?

"Drive on good tires. Check the gas gauge. Have a mechanic check the fuel pump and fuel lines."

"These are the most common failures—flat tire, out of gas, vapor lock. Regular, careful checks of the car by driver or mechanic would eliminate such problems."

"The reason your anger zooms is that a stopped vehicle on a freeway can cause a crash."

"THE NO. 1 cause of freeway accidents is stoppages. The moment you stop your car you enter one of the most dangerous periods of your life. You'll never be in greater hazard. Your next of kin are close to collecting from your insurance company."

(You can hear these remarks and get some dandy ideas on staying alive by listening to shop-talk at the California Highway Patrol's South Los Angeles Area Office, 18220 S. Broadway, Gardena. Just listen to a cross-section of the crew of 90 officers, eight sergeants, two lieutenants and their captain: Officer Wesley Mather, Sgt. Jess Holmes, Lieut. John M. Reed, Capt. Errett L. Greer.)

CHP officers are duty-bound to check a stalled car. First, they put a red ticket on the car. Then they look for violations. They get out their citation books. They look for bad brakes, bad muffler, bad lights, bad registration, bad anything. And citations and tow bills cost money.

CHP MEN speak of "jippo deals." The red-ticket motorist complains he has just bought his car at a used-car place and thought it would run. "Jippo deal. It stalled."

Traffic jams on freeways cause idling cars to heat up. Many then stall from vapor lock. The CHP says a common cause is a leaky flexible gas line between



SGT. JESS HOLMES (LEFT), OFFICER WESLEY MATHER Dwarfed by Mountain of Autos Fresh From Freeways

frame and fuel pump. Both pump and line should be checked.

CHP men shake their heads over "odd ball" drivers who stop on the freeway to tune up an engine. "Suicidal," say the CHP men.

TO STRETCH their legs after hours of patrolling,

the officers like to take a brisk walk around one of the "mountains" near the Gardena office.

The "mountains" are 60-foot-high stacks of junked auto bodies, piled in scrap-metal plant yards.

"The junk pile is the place for a tired old car, not the freeway. A clunker in trouble on the freeway

can send a dozen other cars to the scrap heap."

From scattered junk at the base of one of those mountains, CHP Officer Wesley Mather picked up a steering wheel. He held it up and looked at it, whistling his version of a TV commercial tune.

"I wonder where the driver went?"

Sheriff Wants Bigger Dope Squad

I. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Assignment of an additional 26 men to the narcotics detail will be recommended Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess as an answer to the 1962 Grand Jury's call for more narcotics officers.

The recommendation is one of a number of suggestions and comments contained in a 25-page letter from L. S. Hol-

linger, chief county administrative officer, and individual reports from County Assessor Philip E. Watson, District Attorney William B. McKesson and Pitchess.

State law requires the Board of Supervisors and the three elective county officers to comment on findings of the outgoing grand jury within 30 days after impeachment of the new grand jury.

MORE THAN 100 specific recommendations dealing with county departments were made by the 1962 jurors.

Among them was a proposal that the jury be enlarged from its present 10 to 23 members to meet the increasing work load. Hollinger's report said those who are most closely involved with operation of the jury — the Superior Court, District Attorney and the jury itself — agree on the need for an in-

crease. In answer to the jury's comment that "one of the gravest problems facing Los Angeles County is overcrowding at Juvenile Hall," Hol-

linger pointed out that the supervisors last Tuesday approved plans for the new juvenile facility at Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley.

IN THE meantime, he said, the Probation Department has attempted to reduce the number of juveniles in custody by releasing those who "do not pose a danger to themselves or the community" prior to the normal expiration of their detention period.

He recommended that the county counsel seek punitive damages in addition to return of funds collected through false claims by doctors, dentists and pharmacists under the Medical Care Pro-

The Grand Jury's suggestion that the county seek "triple damages" in such cases has no legal authority, Hollinger said.

School Unit to Honor Pair

Honors will go Monday night to a retiring employee of Westminster School District and to his successor.

Jess Beavers, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the district for 15 years, retired and was succeeded by Howard McGuire. Both will be honored by Westminster's newly formed chapter of the California School Employees Association at Warner Intermediate School at a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

REVENUE FOR LONG BEACH

Oil License Tax Yields \$231,182

Besides exploiting one oil field in Recreation Park and preparing for a second in the offshore-upland area, the City of Long Beach has developed still another unexpectedly rich source of oil revenue.

Income so far from the new license tax of 3 cents per barrel amounts to \$231,182, Finance Director Warren Heistand reported.

The production tax became effective last July 1. It yielded \$102,706 during the first quarter and \$115,842 in the second, along with additional scattered payments.

The first estimate of \$256,000 revenue during the current fiscal year will be exceeded by around \$100,000, Heistand predicted.

And next year's income is expected to be substantially higher for two reasons—the new oil projects and the fact that fourth-quarter production for this year won't be taxed until after the start of the new fiscal period on July 1, 1963.

OF THE SECOND-quarter payments received last month, the largest came from the Long Beach Harbor Department—\$41,287 on a yield of 1,376,000 barrels.

The tax was not simply a case of the general city government putting the bite on the port. The Harbor Department acts as unit operator for properties including numerous privately-owned parcels.

Second biggest quarterly payment was \$31,114 by Union Pacific Railroad Co. on 1,037,000 barrels. U.P. also is a unit operator. Others included Mobil Oil Co., \$18,737—624,590 barrels; Producing Properties, Inc., \$9,622—320,758 barrels; and Long Beach Oil Development Co., \$8,137—271,250 barrels.

Under the ordinance, the first 300 barrels per well per quarter are exempt from taxation. Also exempt is tideland oil production.

Most of the oil companies filed formal objections in connection with their tax payments. They contended the levy is unconstitutional. However, no lawsuit to test the ordinance has been filed.

I. P. T. Has New Ad Exec; Truitt Goes to The News

Appointment of Robert Rashdorf as assistant classified manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram has been announced by Mrs. Lois G. Smith, manager.

Rashdorf replaces Win Truitt, who has been named classified advertising manager of The News at Garden Grove, which is under the same ownership as the Long Beach papers.

A New Yorker, Rashdorf served three years in World War II, then became a mem-

RASHDORF and his wife, Dorothy, have two sons; Larry and Wayne, and live at 5141 Cornell, Westminster.

Truitt, a native of Wichita, Kan., was in the U. S. Navy from 1945 to 1949. He joined the classified advertising department of the Wichita Eagle in 1951, becoming assistant classified manager six years later. He joined the retail advertising staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram in 1958 and was named assistant classified advertising manager of the newspapers in 1960.



ROBERT RASHDORF Gets Promotion



WIN TRUITT To Garden Grove

Adult School Registration Deadline Set

Wright M. Alwood, principal of the Long Beach Evening High School, announced this week is the deadline for adults to register for credit in most spring semester classes.

Adults planning to work toward a high school diploma may arrange counseling appointments at the LBEHS office, room 301 on the Polytechnic High School campus, 1600 Atlantic Ave. Office hours are 1-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8-5 p.m. Friday.

Since schools will not be in session Tuesday (Lincoln's birthday), the deadline for enrollment in all Tuesday classes has been extended to Feb. 19. The same deadlines apply to all other day and evening classes offered by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

EDITORIAL

An Emergency

MORE THAN FOUR THOUSAND human beings died on California Highways last year. If the present rate prevails, traffic accidents will be taking 10,000 lives a year by 1980. That will be more deaths than occurred in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, or the Spanish American War, all of which were considered national emergencies. Small wonder, then, that Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is making highway safety the subject of special messages and proposals to the California Legislature. Death on the highway constitutes an emergency for California government.

TO MEET THIS emergency Gov. Brown proposes:

1. Mandatory chemical tests for intoxication when a driver is arrested on charges of drunkenness.
2. The use by highway patrol officers of radar devices to detect speeders.
3. The use of a limited number of unmarked highway patrol cars.
4. Mandatory installation of seat belts on new cars sold in California after 1964.

THE DESIRABILITY of these measures is so apparent that it's hard to believe anybody could find objections to them. Yet, the proposed use of radar and unmarked patrol cars, for example, always draws criticism as an effort to take unfair advantage of the traffic violator—as though offense and detection on the highways were some kind of sport that must be played according to rules that give the offender a chance to escape. Death on the highway is not sport but tragedy, and every reasonable, effective device and technique available should be put to use to limit the scope of that tragedy.

BEFORE A MAN can pilot an airplane, he is required to satisfy rigid physical, mental, and emotional tests. He must take intensive instruction from licensed trainers. He is drilled in the rules of safety. After he finally gets his license and takes to the skies, he is required to meet professional standards of operation and safety at all times. If he proves to be a dangerous pilot, he is grounded and not permitted to go aloft to risk his own life and the lives of others. By contrast, almost anybody, including the lame and the half-blind, can acquire a driver's license, jump in the seat of a car, and go zooming off to the traffic wars. The skies are wide and relatively free of traffic, but the road where the motorist drives is narrow, and often he is separated from other motorists by a mere painted line three inches wide. We doubt that much can be done, in a car culture such as this, to prevent the unfit from operating automobiles. The next best thing is to give law enforcement agencies the power and tools necessary to police the roads in an effective manner. Gov. Brown is proposing policing aids that should have been made available to the highway patrol long ago. Let's hope this is the year the Legislature faces realistically up to the emergency of highway slaughter.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Charles de Gaulle Falsely Accused?

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT wishes we would keep our opinions about its defense policies to ourselves. We wish they would do the same thing with their weather.

DE GAULLE is accused of Bonapartism, although no pictures we have seen show him scratching his midriff.

THE MOTORIST who expresses his feelings about other drivers with his horn deserves our sympathy—he obviously has a very limited vocabulary.

LET'S SAY THIS, in all fairness to January this year. It's not often you find a month that can make February look good.

EVEN THE NEWEST Webster's isn't quite up-to-date on usage. It doesn't give the governmental definition of simplify—to make more complicated.

SOME PEOPLE JUST don't understand fundamental economics. They think, for example, that a tax cut would mean that you'd pay less taxes.

A MEASURE OF Robert Frost as a poet is that when he died every editorial writer in the country was able to quote something applicable he had written.

WE READ THAT Abraham Lincoln was only 6 feet, 1 inch tall, which ruins the myth that, if he had been born 100 years later he could have gone to college on a basketball scholarship.

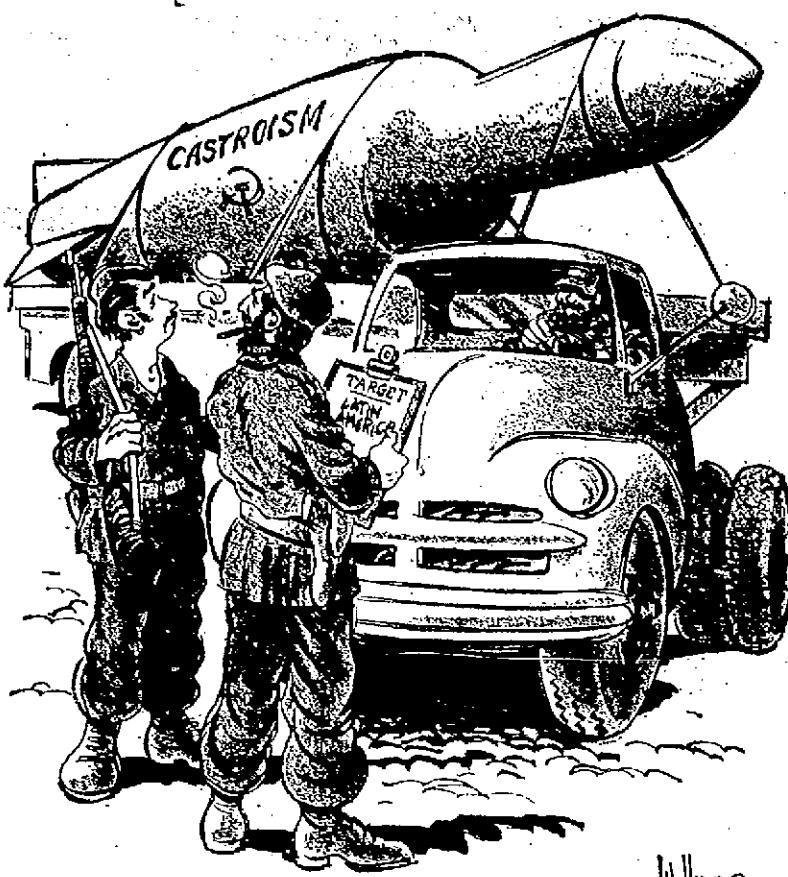
THE CUBAN PROBLEM is an interesting one — the more it's solved, the worse it gets.

A FATHER down the block says he hopes that the new mathematics they are studying will enable his children to explain the new economics to him.

TILLY IS WORRIED that the new girl in her office won't last long on the job. "The poor little thing," she reports, "is too stupid to know when to take her coffee breaks."

THE SYNDICATED BRAIN these days goes around carrying a ladder, in order to read the mind of Charles De Gaulle.

'Purely Defensive, of Course'



HERBERT P. BUETOW

America's Golden Egg

(These are excerpts from an article by Herbert P. Buetow, President, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.)

THE PRIVATE enterprise system, absolutely essential for a free and strong America, cannot exist for very long if business and industry lose the support and respect of the American people.

At a time when this nation stands in appalling need of the fruits of that system, it is disturbing to find that the image of business and industry is declining in the eyes of the American public. Ask yourself how this loss of public affection could occur during the very period in which the contributions of business to the freedom, strength and happiness of America are at an all-time peak.

THE SYSTEM as a whole is not really being debated. Except for the socialists, surveys show that Americans approve private enterprise. What is being debated are parts of the system: profits, pricing, bigness, patents, marketing, advertising, and others.

It seems that today the word "profits" has taken on an unfortunate connotation in our economy, almost as if profits were treasonable, rather than reasonable. Profits are essential and should be considered a cost of doing business—just like depreciation. So, too, should profits be recognized as a cost factor to be plowed back for acquisition of new facilities, as well as modernization and replacement. Research spending always a gamble but necessary for growth, needs adequate profits for its continuance.

The price of finished products is questioned. When is a price a fair price? A price

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Exploring space is in some ways like walking down a strange street—we know the street is there, and that it must lead somewhere, but we never know what is around the corner.

—James E. Webb, head of National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Many of our cities are languishing in social and cultural life, deteriorating physically and shrinking as far as their economic importance is concerned.

—Victor Gruen, city planner.

If one refugee reaches West Berlin, you can safely estimate that 10 others get caught far behind the border.

—Maj. Bruno E. Krajewski, escaped E. German border army officer.

Although love is one of the greatest emotions of life, it is unquestionable that the emotion of labor and creative work is higher.

—Dr. Mikhail Tsentsiper, in Moscow's "Young Communist" newspaper.

is fair when a customer willingly offers to pay it. The customer is the judge whether the product or service is worth the price.

How many really appreciate the social function of advertising? ... the millions of jobs it creates by the mass consumption it activates? How many recognize that production depends on consumption and that consumption depends on successful marketing?

The American people—including the vast majority of our thought-leaders in all areas—are as much in love with the private enterprise system as were the framers of our Constitution. Those within our borders who would deliberately destroy or weaken that system are too few in number and too shy in direct influence to bring this about — except for the unwitting assistance of an army of loyal and well-intentioned Americans.

They get this assistance only because many persons simply do not understand the essentials, the workings of the system, or the philosophy on which it is based. Many have unbounded faith in the system and think it cannot possibly be destroyed, or even injured, another unfortunate result of lack of understanding and the direct cause of much of our crippling legislation.

BOB HOUSER

Right Turn by South Seen as Pivot of Barry Election

"BARRY GOLDWATER and I believe a presidential candidate acceptable to Southern conservatives can beat Kennedy in 1964" is the essence of a brief by John Birch Society member Ron Garver, who bids next weekend to become state president of California Young Republicans.

Garver's thesis turns out to be a restatement of one framed in Theodore H. White's book, "The Making of a President, 1960." Garver's pitch, however, avoids the race issue which White's account weighs.

Here is Garver's reasoning: "Goldwater is the only candidate that can beat Kennedy in 1964. ... Democrats cannot win without Southern and Border states that Rockefeller, or any other candidate of the liberal persuasion, has no hope of winning.

"For many years we have let the Democrats dictate our party choice by telling us the only way we can win Democratic votes is by dismissing our basic principles and accepting the liberal ideology. It is a proven fact that where outspoken conservatives have opposed known liberals in marginal congressional districts the conservative Republicans have won. ...

"THE REPUBLICAN PARTY has picked up about two million votes in the South since 1958 and has either won their contests or picked up a considerable percentage of votes—primarily registered Democrats—in areas that were considered hopelessly lost.

"While the GOP received only 762,202 votes in the South in 1958, it garnered 2,734,251 votes in the recent election (1962), a jump of over 350 per cent. At the same time, the GOP outpolled Democrats in the North. It is Barry Goldwater's and my contention that with a candidate acceptable to the Southern conservatives, Republicans

understanding and the direct cause of much of our crippling legislation. What can be done about it?

THE PROBLEM IS EDUCATIONAL—NOT POLITICAL.

IT IS NOT enough to be critical of an elective or appointed government official for advocating a weaker patent system, confiscatory taxes or more government limitations on business. Constructive steps should be taken to remind him that public sector spending can only come from private sector earnings, and that the long-range effects of slowing down the system will more than offset expected short-range benefits. Isn't it odd that we all believe in private enterprise and in do-it-yourself but, paradoxically, as we watch the weakening of our economic system we do not always rise to its defense, unrealistically waiting for someone else to do it?

Our national economy must be understood in order to continue to exist, and you can help. You can't have the fruits of the system without the system. And you can't afford a weaker system—because the size of the golden egg cannot exceed the dimensions of the goose.



HOUSER

DREW PEARSON

Nuclear Age Demands New Canadian-U.S. Relationship

WASHINGTON—While Canada is debating the pros and cons of cooperation with the United States, it might be a good idea for the United States to consider ways of firming up a friendship which basically has existed for over a hundred years but which has been subjected to the strains of occasional friction.

To that end, I respectfully suggest to the President and the Congress that we invite Canada to send one non-voting delegate to participate in the deliberations of the U. S. Senate and another in those of the House of Representatives, with the suggestion that two U. S. delegates also sit in the two houses of the Canadian parliament, without, of course, the right to vote.

This may sound like a revolutionary proposal. However, these are revolutionary days when it comes to missiles and weapons, and political advance must move fast to keep abreast of the modern technological world.

Already, Canadian military men enjoy far greater authority over the destiny of the United States than a Canadian delegate could have by sitting in either house of Congress. Today, a Canadian air force officer must be consulted before the United States pushes the button which starts an attack on an enemy bomber squadron or missiles approaching from the north.

And on one breathtaking occasion, a Canadian officer held in his hands, and in his alone, the decision of whether the United States and Canada, and, in effect the entire free world, would go to war.

The Canadian was Air Marshal C. Roy Slemmon who happened to be, on Oct. 5, 1960, in command of the North American Air Defense Command when, at 3:15 p.m., there flashed on the ballistic missile early warning system from Thule, Greenland, the terrifying warning: "massive ICBM attack is underway."

This was the signal that the civilized world hoped would never come, but there it was, flashing on, the control board of the war room of Colorado Springs, transmitted by an electronic computer system



PEARSON

considered more accurate than man. It was the decision of Air Marshal Slemmon, and almost his alone, whether to send several hundred SAC bombers on their way to retaliate against the cities of Russia; also whether to push the button launching long-range missiles. He had exactly 17 minutes in which to make this decision.

INSTANTLY, HE asked for a report from Washington on the whereabouts of Khrushchev. Came the reply, Khrushchev was at the U.N. in New York. The warning kept on flashing, but Slemmon decided there would be no attack on the United States while Khrushchev was in New York. He did not push the button. Later, he found that the early warning system had been picking up radar beams from the moon.

This is how close Canadian-American cooperation works at the defense level, and how much the two countries are interdependent on each other.

However, the general public, either in Canada or the United States, does not understand this. They could understand our joint problems far better if two spokesmen for Canada sat as honorary members of the House and Senate; and vice versa in Canada.

For many years before they became states, Alaska and Hawaii had their delegates in Congress. Puerto Rico does today. Not for the purpose of bringing Canada into the United States but for the purpose of better understanding, mutual trust, and friendship; the same courtesy could be afforded our northern neighbors today.

THE LATEST KENNEDY story going around the capital:

President Kennedy was having a telephone conversation with Dr. Martin Luther King. The people at the White House could hear only the President's side of it; being in his office.

Kennedy said: "But Dr. King, it's simply impossible!"

After another pause he said: "But Dr. King, my brother Bobby and I have tried to do everything possible but this is simply an impossibility."

There was another pause and finally President Kennedy said:

"Dr. King, it has always been called the White House!"

Public Forum

Credit Where Credit Is Due

EDITOR:

It seems that it has become customary to give an award or, at the very least, recognition of some sort to outstanding effort productive of some noteworthy result. And I am all for this idea.

In line with my belief that it is a good thing to give full credit where credit may be due I want to enter my nomination of the following Press-Telegram headline of Wednesday, Feb. 6, for designation as the ultimate in lurid, distasteful journalism: Gunwoman Raped Him; Southlander Charges

I also offer the suggestion that the following slogan be added to the Press-Telegram masthead:

The Family Newspaper What could be more appropriate?

HARRY M'DONALD, 4117 E. 7th St.

Let's See Both Sides of Coin

EDITOR:

Gov. Brown threatens to have us all view a film of an execution. He is against capital punishment.

Then, may I state, in all fairness to the dead and the living who must eventually take these murderers back into society, that we should also view the victims—preferably in color, showing the torture, wounds and blood.

I think also that all our judges should view films of these victims—often they are children—so they would not be so lenient on the rapists and murderers.

Does Gov. Brown think these people would live on forever if not executed? We all must die sometime. These people have made themselves unfit to dwell among others.

I, personally, don't care if they are executed or kept in prison for life. The problem is that most of them get only a few years of confinement and we get them back again. At least, if they are executed, they can't be paroled.

B. McNELLIS, 11823 223rd St., Artesia.

Backing Urged for Hosmer Proposal

EDITOR:

"If the American people will make their views known to their Representatives and Senators, perhaps the administration's constant grab for power and its wild spending schemes can be curbed."

Are these the words of a political crackpot? No, they were written by our own Rep. Craig Hosmer in a letter to me dated Jan. 28, 1963. "You may rest assured," he goes on, "I shall continue to fight to protect the taxpayers' pockets for they are the ones who must pick up the tab for the cost of the programs proposed by the President."

MR. HOSMER has introduced a resolution to change the rules of the House so as to strengthen Congressional control over appropriations. In essence, the bill locks the Treasury back door and compels government agencies to go before Congressional appropriations com-

mittees to justify their expenditures of the taxpayers' money.

The new budget presented by the President to Congress, according to Mr. Hosmer, "is the record breaker of all the succession of record breaking budgets of the last 10 years."

"It tops the peak of World War II spending by \$500 million when the sky was the limit and survival the sole objective."

Let's get the word: To Sens. Engle and Kuchel that we are in harmony with Mr. Hosmer's objections to this proposed spending!

ERNEST DENNING, 3090 Cedar Ave.

Language in the News

Questions from readers: Is the word "antilize" derived from the name of the ancient Greek god? Tom Pedas, Farrell, Pa.

You are right. According to legend, Tantalus was the son of Zeus, but was guilty of divulging to mortals the secrets of the gods (an ancient security risk). In punishment, he was placed chin-deep in a river of Hades,



INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

Pat Walker's New Stauffer System Reducing Program Comes to Lakewood Center!

Long Beach Women Reduce and Regain Youthful Figure Without Rigid Diet Under Pat Walker's New Program



As told by Lillian Polak, 286 Hermosa Ave., L. B.

MRS. LILLIAN POLAK was ashamed to be photographed when she was a size 24½ and weighed 209½ pounds. Now she is down to a size 16, has reduced over 50 pounds and is still going down.

My name is Lillian Polak. I'm a housewife and I live at 286 Hermosa, Long Beach. I am married and have 2 children and 3 grandchildren. I am 56 years old. I wish you could have seen me before I went to Pat Walker's System. I wish I had a photo of how I looked before I went to reduce with her system. I don't have one because I looked so awful for so many years—that any time anyone took a picture of me, I made a point of hiding behind my husband and anyone else who was near me because I was ashamed of how I looked.

One day I was having my usual morning cup of coffee and reading the Independent Press-Telegram and I read about Pat Walker's Stauffer System. That was 3 months ago. I really didn't think they could help me. I had given up so long ago, but anyway I called them. But before I did I called my next door neighbor who is a close friend of mine and asked her if she would go with me because I needed moral support. She said, she'd go. Incidentally, she took the treatments too. Well, we went in the next day and believe me, that was

my lucky day. Miss Walker was there—in person—and she talked to me personally. Somehow just talking to her made me feel that I had a chance to look nice again. At that time I was a size 24½ and weighed 209½ pounds. In this picture I am wearing a size 16 and have lost over 50 pounds and still going down. When Miss Walker was photographed with me in this picture she had just returned from the opening of her new Honolulu Salon and said, "The last time we photographed you, you were a size 18 and now you are a size 16 and the next time we photograph you, you'll be a size 14." I know she is right because everything she has said so far has come true.

My hobby is raising beautiful flowers and my favorite is bird-of-paradise. I love to garden. Now when I stoop over to cut my flowers, I don't huff and puff getting up. That alone is worth a lot. Besides my husband and children are pretty proud of me because somehow my whole personality has changed.

I told Miss Walker I was glad I had read that ad that day and she said she felt the best way of conveying a message to women who need help in reducing was to have a woman who had been helped tell her own story. So I said I would and what should I say. She looked at me and smiled and said just tell it in your own way.

So I have. I hope you'll be as anxious to see me in the Independent Press-Telegram in another month wearing a size 14 as I will be when I see myself in the paper that morning. Well, I'll conclude my story by saying that I found my bird-of-paradise not among my flowers, but in Pat Walker.—Lillian Polak.



As told by Jackie Stevens, 920 Mar Vista, Seal Beach.

I am smiling in this picture and really feel like smiling for a change. About 3 months ago I saw an ad with Pat Walker's picture telling about Miss Walker and the Stauffer System. It was a full page ad and it really impressed me. I went to work the next morning and took the ad with me.

My name is Jackie Stevens and I live at 920 Mar Vista Ave., Seal Beach. I am married and have 2 boys, ages 12 and 8. I am 34 years old. I have a good job with Dean Van Lines in Long Beach.

For many years, it seems like forever, I was hiding my figure under a boxy suit or coat, huge handbags and full skirts. My problems were all from the waist down. I had given up slacks and told everyone I didn't like the beach when the real truth was I was ashamed to wear a bathing suit.

I'm proud to say I'm finished with my treatments. I had fun while getting my figure back. They are awfully nice people in the salon and I enjoyed every moment of it. Now I wear a size 10 dress. Before I wore a 16. I had to because my hips and thighs were so bulky. I lost 7 inches in my hips and 5 inches on each thigh and my legs look decent again.—Jackie Stevens



As told by Frances Robertson, 3027 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B.

I'm 53 years old and proud of it. I have the greatest husband who is in the Merchant Marines. I love life, parties, often go to the races. I have three children ages 20, 22 and 24. I also have five wonderful grandchildren—and another on the way. My name is Frances Robertson. I live in Long Beach at 3027 East Ocean. I used to be in Real Estate but have not worked for quite a while.

The day I went to see Pat Walker Stauffer System in Long Beach I went with a good friend who also was my neighbor. I was feeling miserable because I was overweight all in the wrong places. I had a 40-inch hip, my thighs were over 25½ inches each, I had "over the bra" bulges, not to mention other figure faults.



As told by Mrs. Theo Erwin, 292 Granada St., L.B.

My name is Mrs. Theo Erwin. I live in Long Beach at 292 Granada St. and am a very happy patron of Pat Walker Stauffer System Salon. I am still taking treatments and enjoying every minute of it. You have no idea how it feels to want to reduce so badly and to have it come true.

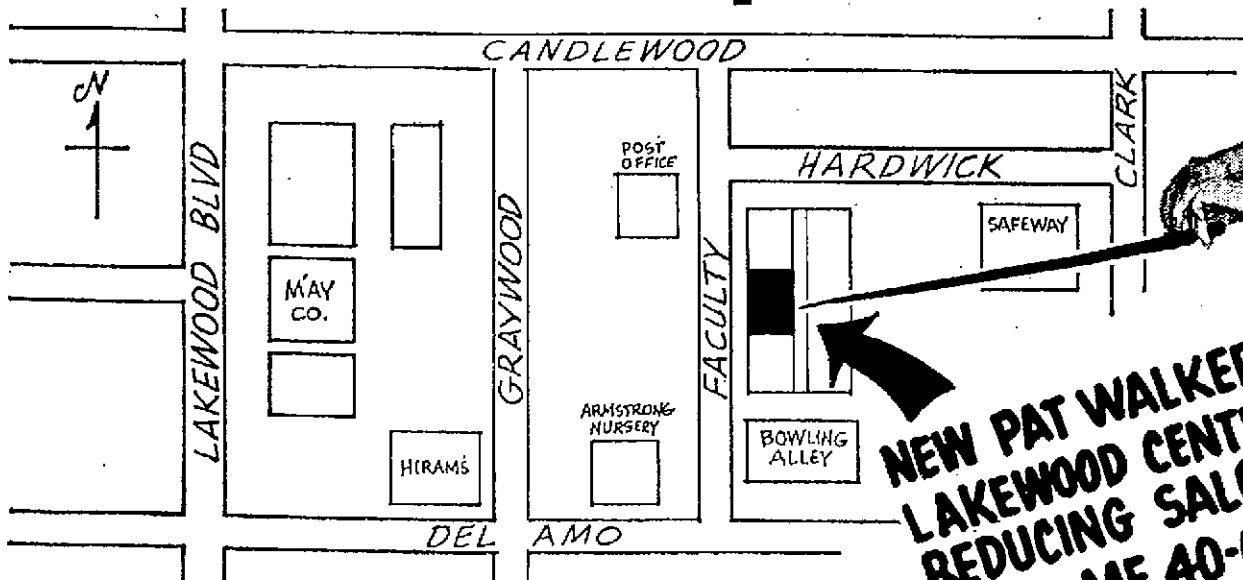
I am over 40 years old, married to a very fine man and am a very happy housewife. The day I went to the salon to see about treatments I was lucky enough to get to talk to Miss Walker personally. She took the time to explain all about the program to me. I have to admit that it just sounded too good to be true, but I was wrong because it has come true. I'm not only

IN PERSON! IN LAKEWOOD!

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... Limited Time Only!

Watch for Openings Pat Walker Stauffer System Salons in Pasadena and San Fernando Valley



NEW PAT WALKER LAKEWOOD CENTER REDUCING SALON
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MISS PAT WALKER
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No Rigid Diet in Program

"Under a rigid diet program women will lose weight," says Miss Walker. "But they won't lose it in all the places they should."

"Perhaps the waistline may shrink from hunger but the bulging hips, large thighs, thick ankles and sway back remain after dieting."

"Under our system we accept each individual as a separate figure problem."

FREE TRIAL OFFER COUPON

Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon

- ☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment
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1551 KAPIOLANI BLVD.
Phone 9-5296

Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WHEN IN HAWAII, SEE "PAT WALKER PRESENTS" ON CBS. CHANNEL 9, MON. THRU FRI. AT 11 A.M.

FAVORS ELECTED BOARD

Rees to Seek Home-Rule MTA

By JIM McCAULEY
SACRAMENTO — State Sen. Thomas Rees, D.-Los Angeles, will introduce a bill completely revising the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority Act.

Rees said he wants "to give more home rule" to the Southland MTA, a state agency, now is run by a board appointed by Gov. Brown.

Specifics of the tentative MTA bill still are under study, Rees said. A between-session assembly study also favored replacing the MTA appointees with elected officials.

REES, WHO represents Long Beach and a Los Angeles County area of six

million persons, said he favors broader planning to solve the Southland's transit problems.

The Los Angeles County senator said there needs to be more joint planning by all transportation agencies

if the Southland solves its transit problems.

"It is silly not to know where we are going," he declared.

REES CHARGED that MTA, local Southland bus

firms, freeway planners, county road planners, and local road builders do little if any joint planning.

He said he hopes to introduce metropolitan planning legislation to enable local-level transit agencies to co-operate more extensively.

The Rees plan to revise the MTA Act came just three weeks after Long Beach City Council asked MTA's enabling legislation be changed so the transit agency can be run like an improvement district—with local representation.

ASSEMBLYMAN Joseph M. Kennick D.-Long Beach, previously also came out for a home-rule plan for MTA.

Meanwhile, Rees criti-

cized MTA for going to the legislature to seek taxing powers for financing a \$649 million rapid transit system.

Rees declared MTA already has the authority to ask the electorate for such taxing powers. He suggested the rapid transit project had been delayed when MTA sidetracked the issue to Sacramento.

"I believe they didn't go to the electorate because they are defeatists," he added.

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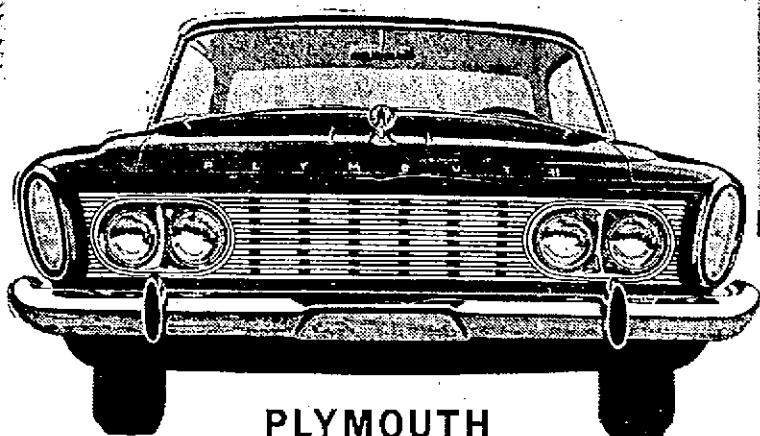
Wheelchair Plant Hit by Fire, Damage High

An early morning blaze discovered at 4:15 a.m. Saturday and it took Long Beach firemen almost two hours to contain the blaze due to the plastic materials burning within the building.

Owner of the firm was listed as Lee W. Thompson, 521 Ultimo Ave.

discovered at 4:15 a.m. Saturday and it took Long Beach firemen almost two hours to contain the blaze due to the plastic materials burning within the building.

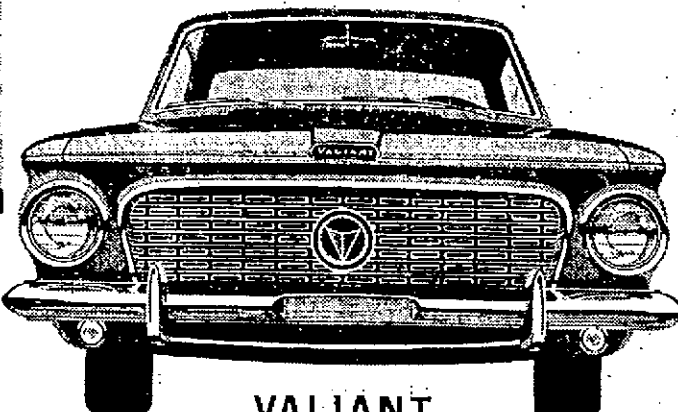
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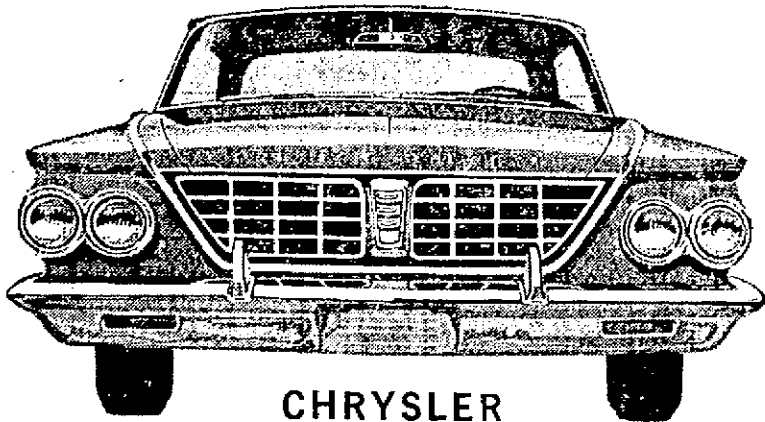
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investment protection you enjoy with all Chrysler-built products.

Come in soon. See the beautiful new cars built for performance and pledged to deliver it.

*Your authorized Chrysler Corporation Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replace-

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Open Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Sale Ends Feb. 14

Steer Manure

Truckload sale . . . load it yourself and really save. Weed free. Now's the time to fertilize for lush green lawns and garden care. Load up during this sale and save. 40-pound bag.

Bag, **29c**
4 for 1.12

Household Brooms

Corn brooms has smooth hard-wood handle with durable quality corn straw head for bigger area. Palmira broom has Palmira fibres for long lasting quality. Buy several during this sale. Choice!

Each **79c**

Aluminum Threshold

Rust-proof aluminum with lifetime vinyl insert. Keeps cold air and dust from seeping in under door. 32" to 36" size.

Each **1.49**

Redwood Fan Trellis

Made of California redwood . . . resistant to weather and insects. Perfect for espaliered plants, vines, etc. Subject to stock on hand. Assorted sizes & styles on hand.

6', **88c**

Garden Hand Tools

Deluxe quality . . . smooth blackwood handles. Choice of 10 different varieties.

Each, **39c**

Pillow Air Mattress

Make sleeping on campouts more comfortable! Big 38"x72" size . . . sturdy material. Blows up easily. Here's a real buy!

Special, **1.69**

5-lb. Orlon Sleeping Bag

5-lb. orlon filled . . . water resistant cover. Flannel lined. 36"x82" long with full zipper. Complete with mattress pockets. Stock on hand.

Special, **10.99**

Texaco Motor Oil

Top quality motor oil at special discount prices. Stock up and save at Build 'n' Save! SAE 30 & 40

Quart **29c**

Havoline . . .
SAE 30 & 30 qt. . . 34c
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Valvoline . . .
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Death Notices

LYNCH (Paramount)—Charles T., 55, of 15708 Call, died Friday. He had been a resident of the Paramount area for the past 22 years and was a member of the Downey Masonic Lodge and the Bellflower Board of Realtors. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Paramount. Surviving are the wife, Ruth; sons, Charles T. Jr. and Ted M.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Mayo, Whittier; brother, Alfred M. Mayo; and one granddaughter. Funeral Monday, 11:30 a.m., at the Sky Church, Rossmore Memorial Park. Miller-Sager Mortuary in charge.

TRIVESS—Elsie Haseltine, 77, of 1555 "A" Elm Ave., died Saturday. She was born in Austin, Ill., and had lived in Long Beach for the past 35 years. Surviving are five nieces and nephews. Private service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek.

ANDERSON—Mary Green, 82, of 1825 E. Broadway, Apt. 8, died Friday. Surviving are nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek.

BETTS—Edgerton A., 60, of 709 E. Burnett Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel E.; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Clirringone; sisters, Miss Anna Betts, Mrs. Clara Liberty and Mrs. Bessie Boucher; and two grandsons. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Dilday Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

BRIZENDINE—Barney M., 80, of 3215 E. 8th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mattie F.; sons, Jesse P. and Edward E.; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Rich and Ina Ruth Owens; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Chapel.

AMEEN (Westminster)—Albert, 67, of 14962 Deanan Place, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Najehy; sons, Robert C., Albert Jr., and Richard; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wade. Service and interment Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

ACTON (Buena Park)—Gershon H., 65, of 8512 Tamarrack Way, died Saturday. He had lived in Long Beach 8 years prior to moving to Buena Park. Surviving are wife, Elsie V.; daughter, Mrs. Darlynn Ware; two sisters, four brothers and two grandchildren. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

DUNN (Bellflower)—John A., 48, of 9567 Olive St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Velma Handbury; brothers, Oscar, Mark, Jim and Louis; sisters, Mrs. Alice Palmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Haskett, Miss May Dunn, Mrs. Helen Eckberg, Mrs. Dolly Johnson, Mrs. Georgia Mullens; and three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home.

PERSSON (Bellflower)—August, 72, of 15322 Ryan St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, M. Persson. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home.

SWETS—Tunis, 48, of 3508 Allington Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Mrs. Carol Geary, Beverly and Kathleen; sons, Terrence, Douglas, Daniel and David; brother, Walter; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruisch. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mayfair Reformed Church, Bellflower. White's Funeral Home in charge.

PAYNE—Anna Deborah, 89, of 2746 E. First St., died Friday. She was a Long Beach resident for 43 years and a member of the Grace Methodist Church and the PEO Chapter BC. Surviving are son, Alan E. and Charles H.; sister, Mrs. Emma Baker. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

Polar Bear Stalls Traffic

SVOLVAER, Norway (AP)—A polar bear oblivious to a blaring horn held a rural bus to a crawl for almost a mile before quitting a narrow road, according to reports reaching here. The incident was said to have occurred in the Spitzbergen archipelago that juts into the Arctic ocean.

MURPHY—Dora Ellen, 82, of 310 W. Broadway, died Friday. She was born in the Prairie City, Ore., but had lived in California for the past 77 years and in Long Beach since 1924. She was a member of the Bettina Chapter 399 OES, Retired Social Club, Women's City Club, Daughters of Union Veterans Civil War, Anna Elheridge Tent 58. Surviving are a brother, W. Roy Stark; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Minor and Mrs. Maud Miller; and several nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mottell's & Peek in charge of arrangements.

COUTS—Tony R., 68, of 261 E. 69th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Elsie; daughter, Mrs. Irene Leafe; sister, Mrs. Iona Heiby; and one grandson. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

PETERSON—Charles, 86, of 1034 E. Broadway, died Saturday. A resident of Long Beach for 19 years, he was a member of the Church of Religious Science. Surviving are wife, Amy; sons, Roy, Marvin, Arnold and Norman; brothers, August and Oscar; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., at Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

KELLEY—Gladys Irene, 73, of 1825 E. First St., died Saturday. She lived in Long Beach for the past 60 years and was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Daphne Brown, Mrs. Seba V. Schelling and Mrs. Thelma McKenney; brothers, Walter W., Shelby M., Sidney C. and Leslie C. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

JCC Beefs Up Program, Cuts Membership Fees

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced a beefed-up program for the year and has cut fees to broaden the membership base.

The organization of young men, 21 to 36, has pushed such projects as the Long Beach Police Training Academy, Veterans Memorial Stadium, Police Honor Farm, Airport expansion and Administration Building, Annual Wings Over the World Show, Miss Welcome to Long Beach Contest, Junior High Annual Sports Day, Tree Planting and other programs.

Terry Hogan, vice president in charge of the membership drive, said the new dues structure is \$15 a year for regular members — trimmed

from the previous \$25; \$100 for a sponsoring membership and \$50 for a sustaining membership by a business or other organization.

Goal is for 250 members, at least.

PRESIDENT H. Barton Smith said Long Beach is approaching a population of 350,000 and the Junior Chamber of Commerce offers a young man looking for a place in community activity the opportunity to participate and serve the city and provides training which will assist him in becoming a civic and business leader of the next decade.

Junior Chamber activities will be centered around a "Wednesday Night is Jaycee

The first and third Wednesdays of each month will be set aside for public affairs, trade promotion, youth and sports and public relations committees meetings. Second Wednesdays will be Forum Nights, with the aim of improving public speaking ability of participants. A general membership social meeting will be held the fourth Wednesday, with outstanding speakers scheduled to appear.

THE ONCE-in-a-quarter fifth Wednesday of a month will be "Peon University" night, with an orientation program set up to explain Junior Chamber goals to new members.

In addition to the member-

ships listed, the Jaycee program provides for student memberships (\$10 a year), limited to individuals carrying at least 10 semester hours in an accredited college and an associated membership (\$10) which has no age limit. "Most associates," said Hogan, are Jaycees over 35 who wish to continue to participate in the group's activities.

The current drive for new members is scheduled to continue through March 27, with all past life members, who comprise the Advisory Council, giving support to the campaign. Applications for membership may be obtained from the Junior Chamber office, 121 Linden Ave., or from Jaycee members.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105
IN TREE SHADED LAWN

Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance. Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$316

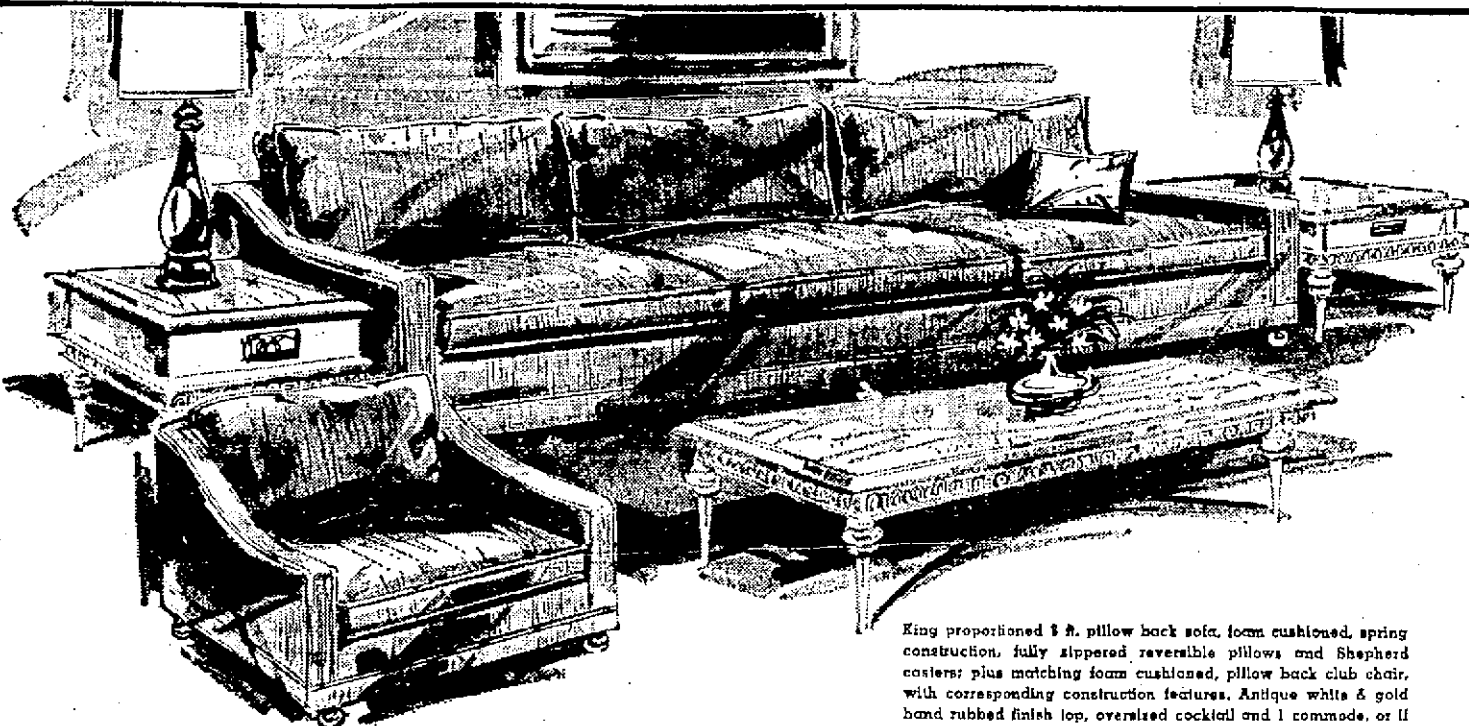
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LIVING ROOMS LUSH IN SAVINGS!



King proportioned 8 ft. pillow back sofa, foam cushioned, spring construction, fully slipped reversible pillows and Shepherd covers; plus matching foam cushioned, pillow back club chair, with corresponding construction features. Antique white & gold hand rubbed finish top, oversized cocktail and 1 commode, or if you prefer, 2 commodes of like style features.

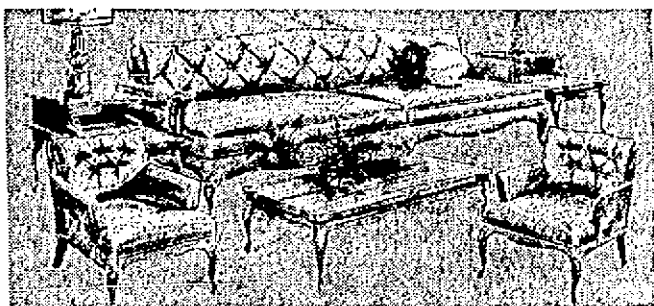


SAVE \$90—EARLY AM. 6-PC. FOAM GROUP

So much quality you've seldom seen for such a remarkable price. The oversized foam sofa and matching chair have sturdy hardwood frames, deep comfortable foam cushions. The covers are smart provincial weaves; cocktail table and two end tables plus oval braid rug.

If Purchased Individually \$389.95

- 6 Pcs. Include:
- Foam Wing Sofa
 - Matching Foam Chair
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 - 8x12 Ft. Oval Braided Rug



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Featuring a custom crafted diamond back sofa, this French Provincial living room ensemble achieves a look of elegance with the two soft-back coordinated chairs (sturdy hardwood frames on sofa & chairs) and the rich hand rubbed Provincial finish cocktail and end tables.

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SAVE \$90—PILLOW BACK MODERN GROUP

- PIECES INCLUDE:
- 1 pillow back sofa
 - 1 pillow back club chair
 - 1 oversized cocktail table & 1 commode
 - OR 2 commodes

Reg. \$389.95

CHOICE!

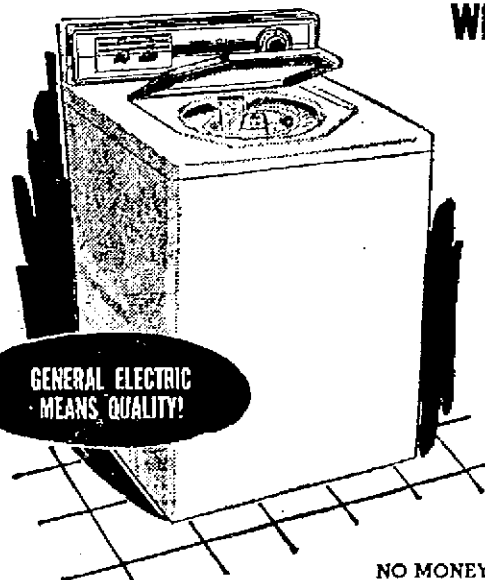
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OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND GUARANTEE!

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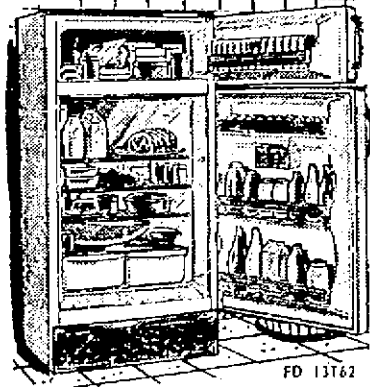
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- 2 wash speeds; 2 spin speeds
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FAMOUS 2 DOOR FRIGIDAIRE IN COLORS

- No defrosting ever in refrigeration section
- 110 lb. zero zone freezer
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Full width deep shelves
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ADMIRAL PORTABLE STEREO IN CASE

- Lightweight, good-looking case
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- Plays all speeds & type records
- Excellent tone quality
- Ideal for beach, mt. or patio

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ONLY ONE FROM GOLDS GREAT RCA SELECTION



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AFTER MEIN KAMPE
 THE REAL UNFINISHED TRUTH OF THE MEIN KAMPE
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THE HAND OF DEATH

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BILLY BUDD
 Also Comedy Co-Hit
 BOB HOPE
 LUCILLE BALL
 IN
"FANCY PANTS"
 - IN COLOR -

BELMONT
 In Belmont Shore GE 4-1001
 OPEN 12:15
 MARCELLO MASTROIANI
 Divorce Italian Style
 Shown at 2:25 - 4:25 - 6:25 - 8:25
 Stephen BOYD - Galeen HART
 "LISA" 12:30-4:30
 ADULTS ONLY

DAY OPEN 1:30
 34 Main - Seal Beach GE 6-1122
 LAST DAY
"BARABBAS"
 IN COLOR
 HAYLEY MILLS
"WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND"

JACKIE GLEASON
GIGOT
 ATLANTIC ART
 Atlantic 4th & Cherry
 2nd Theatres - Open 12:30
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 A PUN-FESTIVAL IN COLOR
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AT 75
Chevalier Still Draws
 By WILLIAM GLOVER
 NEW YORK (AP)—"It's all right to be 75," says Maurice Chevalier, "if you're still delivering the stuff."
 So the veteran minstrel is celebrating his diamond jubilee with a burst of plans and work.
 "But it's not right to depend on the sympathy of the public—that is not good."
 Hale and bouncy, Chevalier is in town for a four-week song fest at the Ziegfeld theater.
 "THE YOUNGSTERS are beginning to join my audience. They want to know, 'What is this special something the old man has?'"
 "I don't play for nostalgia. The things that I am doing in these years, I am always asked to perform—I have not sought any of them."
 INEVITABLY, a vintage star gets asked one question.
 "Retirement? I thought of it for a while—and what I could do. Walk on the Champs Elysees like an old spectre? Drink, chase Lolitas, be laughed at?"
 "If you can entertain—that is a terrific strength for you. I am in demand. That's my luck and I try to deserve it."
 "I want to be a man of this time—who knows and sees very well how things are changing, but who tries to be warm about it. If I can be a sunshine old man, I feel that is an added attraction for my talents."
 FOR HIS IN-PERSON sortie, Chevalier is soft-peddling the tunes of his bon vivant phase for material and routines befitting more mature years.
 "In the movies, too, it is right that I should play grandfathers and uncles," says the man who was born Sept. 12, 1888. "One cannot be a lady-killer forever—and I don't want to end up playing third-rate parts."
 Tapering off a bit on the gay life, Chevalier two years ago gave up wine, shelving it alongside the tobacco that he abandoned three decades ago.
 "I am weak—so I give it up entirely instead of taking a little bit," he notes with a suave shrug. "My doctor has said that if I stop drinking entirely, I will be very good for 10 years more."

United Artists
 217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
 OPEN NOON DAILY - HE 7-1267
 - NOW -
 AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
EDGAR ALLAN POES
THE RAVEN
 "Madame" 12:45, 4:40, 6:35, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" 2:30, 6:30, 10:15
 TOWNE
 "West Side Story" 1:20, 4:50, 8:25, 11:00
 "Jacqueline Kennedy's Asian Journey" 10:30, 4:30, 7:55
 RIVOLI
 "Goddard and Gomorrah" 3:20, 8:30
 "Samson and Delilah" 1:15, 6:25, 11:30
 ART
 "Gigoli" 2:05, 6:50, 10:40, "Lisa" 1:15, 5:00, 8:55
 ROXY
 "Ladies Man" 10:27, 3:18, 8:09, 12:54
 "Wackiest Ship in the Army" 12:00, 4:57, 9:48, 2:27
 "Excuse My Dust" 1:47, 6:38, 11:27, 4:06
 PALACE
 "Susan Slade" 10:19, 3:33, 8:47, 2:01
 "Watusi" 12:27, 3:41, 10:35, 4:03
 In Cell Block 11, 1:54, 7:12, 12:56

Show Time
 Here are the starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:
 ATLANTIC
 "Gigoli" 2:05, 6:50, 10:40, "Lisa" 1:15, 5:00, 8:55
 STATE
 "Madame" 12:45, 4:40, 6:35, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" 2:30, 6:30, 10:15
 TOWNE
 "West Side Story" 1:20, 4:50, 8:25, 11:00
 "Jacqueline Kennedy's Asian Journey" 10:30, 4:30, 7:55
 RIVOLI
 "Goddard and Gomorrah" 3:20, 8:30
 "Samson and Delilah" 1:15, 6:25, 11:30
 ART
 "Gigoli" 2:05, 6:50, 10:40, "Lisa" 1:15, 5:00, 8:55
 ROXY
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 "Excuse My Dust" 1:47, 6:38, 11:27, 4:06
 PALACE
 "Susan Slade" 10:19, 3:33, 8:47, 2:01
 "Watusi" 12:27, 3:41, 10:35, 4:03
 In Cell Block 11, 1:54, 7:12, 12:56

PACIFIC THEATRES
 TOWNE
 4475 Atlantic HE 2-1321
 STATE
 Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721
 ADULTS \$1.49
 "WEST SIDE STORY" Plus FEATURING
 MATINEES TODAY
 TOWNE, STATE, RIVOLI
 RIVOLI
 L.B. Blvd., 5th HE 6-3207
 ALL COLOR & ACTION
 "GODDARD & GOMORRAH" "SAMSON & DELILAH"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
 CIRCLE
 Traffic Circle GE 9-9513
 LAKESWOOD
 Carson, Cherry GA 4-9831
 LONG BEACH
 223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6435
 LINCOLN
 Lincoln W. at Knoll JA 7-2223
 ADULTS \$1.49
 "WEST SIDE STORY" Plus FEATURING
 "GODDARD & GOMORRAH" "SAMSON & DELILAH"
 "WEST SIDE STORY" "BLUE HAWAII" "LOVE ME TENDER"
 "WILD IN COUNTRY" "LOVE ME TENDER"
 "WALT DISNEY'S" "MADAME" "FIVE WEEKS IN BALLOON"
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OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE ON STAGE
"GYPSY" FRI, 2:00
 SAT, 2:50
 SUN, 1:50
 BROADWAY MUSICAL HIT!
 Feb. 18-19, 2:30 p.m. - Sat, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.
 "SLEEPING BEAUTY" SEATS \$1.00

FRED WARING and His Wonderful World of Music
 Starring The PENNSYLVANIANS
 LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
 Monday, Feb. 11 at 8:30 P.M.
 Tickets: \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$4.00
 Tickets on sale - Humphrey's Music, 135 E. 3rd, Long Beach - all Liberty Ticket Agencies - Wallicks Music City, Lakewood, Downtown, Hollywood - Disneyland Hotel, Auditorium Box Office Open Sunday and Monday.
 For information call Metcalf 4-4000

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Coral Room
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 OPEN 10 A.M. - OPEN ALL NIGHT
 Jerry LEWIS - COLOR
 "Ladies Man"
 Jack LEAMON - COLOR
 "Wackiest Ship in the Army"
 Red SKELTON - COLOR
 "Excuse My Dust"

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 Param. & Compt. Blvd. Param.
 ADM.
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 - and -
"THE WILD WESTERNERS" Per Car
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"WATUSI"
"SUSAN SLADE"
"RIOT CELL BLOCK 11"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
 NEW AVENUE, Downey TO 1-8510
 REMODELING - WATCH FOR
 OPENING SOON
 NEW MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
 Continues 12 - "THE LION"
 "IT HAPPENED IN AFRICA"
 NORWALK, Norwalk Cal. 12, 858-5171
 "IT'S ONLY MEN"
 "BOTS' NIGHT OUT"
 REDONDO BEACH
 STRAND Open 12 Noon - 8:30
 "WEST SIDE STORY"
 Shows 12:00 - 2:15 - 6:00 - 8:30
 BELLFLOWER COMPTON
 MUREL (Smoking Lungs) WA 5-3711
 "GODDARD & GOMORRAH"
 "STATE FAIR"
 COMPTON HE 1-3570
 "IMITATION OF LIFE"
 "BAY PURR-EE"
 GARDEN GROVE
 BROVE "BILLY BUDD" JE 1-4555
 "DAY MARK INVADES THE EARTH"
 WILMINGTON
 ORANABA (Smoking Lungs) TE 4-3873
 "REPTILIOUS"
 "GORGON"
 SANTA ANA
 STATE ART, 314 W. 4th KE 2-5617
 "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"
 "SKY ABOVE, MUD BELOW"
Drive-In THEATRES
 WARREN, 33322 S. Vermont TE 4-3501
 "LATE 19th CENTURY"
 "QUANTICO'S RAINBOW"
 LA MIRADA Mirada-Fireside UN 3-3111
 "THE SHAPMAN REPORT"
 "2 WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"
 PARAMOUNT, 14111 Paramount ME 3-4246
 "THE WILD WESTERNERS"
 SUNDOWN, 602 W. Washington Whittier
 "GODDARD & GOMORRAH"
 "LISA"
 TWIN OCEAN, 15140 Pacific HE 4-5127
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There's a perfect length and style of panty girdle for you... and Maidenform offers you three of the best. The new "Concertina" features a split back, to keep it where it belongs. For extra smoothing, there are long leg and extra long leg panty girdles to keep you trim. Come in and choose your style and length.

A. Short and average "Concertina" Elastic: nylon, rubber, and rayon. rubber S-M-L. Short 6.95, average 8.95.

B. Long panty girdle. Powernet: nylon, rubber, and rayon. Satin elastic-acetate, cotton and rubber. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 7.95

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Racks of Famed Make Suits

May Co. scores again, utilizes its tremendous buying power and renowned merchandising know-how to produce a sale that's going to be the talk of the Southland. Racks of newly styled suits in regular and midweight fabrics from leading mills in United States and Europe. Even without the famed labels anyone who knows fabrics, styling and fine tailoring will know these aren't suits usually found at 49.90.

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Worsted . . . reverse twists . . . gabardines . . . unfinished worsteds . . . sharkskins. Natural shoulder models . . . conventional shoulder models . . . 2-button coats . . . 3-button coats . . . plain and pleated front trousers.

All the Popular Sizes

- 36 to 46 regular
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- 38 to 46 long
- 40 to 46 extra long
- 40 to 46 portly
- 39 to 44 short portly

No Charge for Alterations

No charge despite the extraordinary sale price. Extra salesmen, extra fitters and extra check-writers to facilitate your shopping. BUY SEVERAL SUITS AND JUST SAY CHARGE IT. TAKE UP TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY.

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sale

knit casual shirts in ban-lon

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"Ban-Lon" knit shirts of texturalized nylon . . . the soft-as-a-dream casual favorites that wash superbly, dry quickly, retain their shape amazingly. And the sale price makes them a double treat. Blue, black, white, sage, beige, and Valentine red. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. may co. men's sportswear

sale

famed make pre-cuffed slacks

4.99

reg. 6.95

The brand name is known from coast to coast. It's the well-known "Piper" model; slim, continental styled, with plain front, extension waistband, cuffed and ready to wear. Washable rayon and acetate reverse twist in black, loden or Cambridge grey. Sizes 29-38. may co. men's sportswear

sale

cardigans of imported alpaca

14.99

2-ply Peruvian alpaca, the luxury yarn that's the fashion triumph in men's sweater circles . . . at a very down-to-earth sale price, just in time to gift your Valentine. Double bottoms to eliminate stretching and sagging, snug fitting double cuffs, ocean pearl buttons. Black, Bermuda blue, mist green, beige, Valentine red. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. may co. men's sportswear

sale

his and her valentine pajamas

3.99

each per pair

5.00 comp. value

Matching pajamas to make smart Valentine talk. Completely washable printed sanforized cotton broadcloth, twin-styled for the look of togetherness. Lounger coat has harmonizing solid color collar, cuffs and pocket trim. Heat resistant elastic waistband trousers. Blue, taupe, olive. For him in sizes A-D. For her in sizes AA (10-12), A (14), B (16).

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SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
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5056 Faculty Avenue

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963

SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176

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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
NE 1-4940
Whittier Imports
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AUSTIN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AVANTI
LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

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LONG BEACH
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1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark, 1850 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 5-7141
Peters Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

CADILLAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
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11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 5-1276
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Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
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Paramount Chevrolet
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ME 0-2181

ORANGE COUNTY
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

CITROEN
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Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

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Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

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HE 7-0751

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 17518 HE 2-1591

3944 OLIVE AVE.
 This beautiful home will hold your large family & give privacy to all. Family room, den & 4 bedrooms. Call

MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6441

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3561

919 MARSHALL PLACE
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
 Then call us to see this beautiful home. Call for details.

MILDRED ROBINSON
 GE 9-5666

Ridgewood Heights
 4-bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, Big family home, Rear living & dining rm., w/wood paneling, modern kitchen, w/wood paneling, modern living room, den & pool. Call

MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6441

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3561

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

OPEN-820 Cartagena
 Top of the Knolls-3-bdrms., 2 bath Covered patio, Near schools, shops, PRICED TO SELL

HE 2-4418

STEELE & MOSS CO.
 4100 SAN ANSELMO - (Mobile) Italian Small down. Owner. HE 7-6519

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
 \$11,000 will buy this 2-br. home. 15x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

BEST LOCATION
 Lovely 2-br. home, 15x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

CIRCLE AREA
 TRY \$1000 DOWN
 3-bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, Big family home, Rear living & dining rm., w/wood paneling, modern kitchen, w/wood paneling, modern living room, den & pool. Call

MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6441

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3561

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
OPEN-3761 California
 New listing Spacious 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, living, 15x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

DUPLEX PLUS
 Loe. garage incl. All 2-BR. 2 bath, 15x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

"Since 1946"
H. J. HUNTER & ASSOC.
 1224 E. Wardlow Call 426-6577

2021-1 BEAUTY
CALL ME!
 for details on this stunning 2-on-1 3-BR., 2 bath, 15x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

HELEN WILLIAMS HE 2-1591

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

6 GRACIOUS ROOMS
 Entrance hall, living rm. with fireplace, BBQ in den, w/ 10x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

HELEN WILLIAMS HE 2-1591

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

3535 LIME AVE.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
 3-BR. Big kitchen. Separate dining rm. fireplace. 10x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

JOHN JONES Real Estate Exchange
 GA-3-3782 273 E. Market St.

3724 Lewis-Open 2 P.M.
 Beautiful, carpeted, 15x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

HELEN WILLIAMS HE 2-1591

CITY CLOTHES AREA
Open-5318 Mezzanine
 3-Bdrms. & den home. Modern kitchen, w/wood paneling, modern living room, den & pool. Call

MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6441

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3561

4631 CERRITOS DRIVE
 4-bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, Big family home, Rear living & dining rm., w/wood paneling, modern kitchen, w/wood paneling, modern living room, den & pool. Call

MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6441

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3561

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

3944 OLIVE AVE.
 This beautiful home will hold your large family & give privacy to all. Family room, den & 4 bedrooms. Call

MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6441

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3561

919 MARSHALL PLACE
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
 Then call us to see this beautiful home. Call for details.

MILDRED ROBINSON
 GE 9-5666

Ridgewood Heights
 4-bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, Big family home, Rear living & dining rm., w/wood paneling, modern kitchen, w/wood paneling, modern living room, den & pool. Call

MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6441

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3561

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

OPEN-820 Cartagena
 Top of the Knolls-3-bdrms., 2 bath Covered patio, Near schools, shops, PRICED TO SELL

HE 2-4418

STEELE & MOSS CO.
 4100 SAN ANSELMO - (Mobile) Italian Small down. Owner. HE 7-6519

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
 \$11,000 will buy this 2-br. home. 15x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

BEST LOCATION
 Lovely 2-br. home, 15x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

CIRCLE AREA
 TRY \$1000 DOWN
 3-bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, Big family home, Rear living & dining rm., w/wood paneling, modern kitchen, w/wood paneling, modern living room, den & pool. Call

MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6441

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3561

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

COZY 2-BR. completely furnished. 15x20, 15x25 den, 15x20 w/porch, painted den, you'll love it. These huge closets & the finished basement. Come in - you'll be glad you did!

REX L. HODGES CO.
 17518 HE 2-1591

626 E. 8TH, OPEN P.M.</

\$24 LOMA AVE.
Call for info. & SERVICE—no
real estate sales talk!

Signed: NEEDA HOME

DEAR NEEDA . . .

ALWAYS call ERNEST WILKINS at GE 3-2360, best after 5 p.m.

Signed: RABBIT
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors ME 2-7261

TAKE A LOOK

1075 STANLEY RD N OPEN PM
Nice 2 bdrm, den, 2 full baths.
Cops, drapes, REAL CLEAN!
REAR HOUSE. Home turn.
You'll like this property.

2449 E ST. N. OPEN SAT.
20435 LOT. R-4 ZONE
New brick, full shower, tile
floor, fireplace, etc.
RYERSON, HAZLET, JONES
GE 9-0093 -Realtors GE 4-3630

CHOICE CORNER LOT

Cosy 2-Bedroom home, spacious
living & dining rm. Close to
shopping, transportation. Walk-
ing distance to beach.
Day HA 1-8801 Nite

MOORE

OPEN 1-5

NEW LISTING

754 Cherry St. 3 BR. Newly
detailed inside & out. Nice place
of approx 30x135 R-2 lot.
Call Bill Robinson NE 3-4335
VIKING RLY, GA 6-6184

DISTINCTIVE

High East L.B. Corner 3-bedrm.,
new kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet,
Reduced to \$17,950. Call for
worth seeing!
CLAIR BEDDOH, JR. GE 4-8728
LLOYD C. LEDDOM, Realtor
3201 E. Anselm GE 9-2147

FORGED TO SELL

Pride of ownership
3-BR. & family rm. with 1 bath.
21x24 knotty pine den, 2 full
baths. Hardwood floors, new
carpet. Call for details.
REX L. HODGES CO.

ABOUT \$4000 DOWN

You buy this 3-bdrm 2-bath home
Beautiful king-size kitchen & din-
ing rm. Lot of privacy for sale.
Call for details.
LAKESIDE REALTY, INC. 4-7453
REX L. HODGES CO.

SPARKLING 3 BR.

Price reduced, Try \$2,500 down
436 Walnut
Call 3045 RH

NR. 15TH & LOMA

2 bdrms, 3 car. lot. IV. rm. 412-200
Nina W. Alexander GE 4-3700

ZONING WILL TRADE

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
SCHWEN, Realtor HE 5-2413

2-BR. & den on R-4 lot for sale,
hardwood flrs, crown molding,
wall-to-wall carpet, etc.
By OWNER—2-BR. attached gar.
dispo. incl. yd. 3 yrs. old. 433-5636
offer 1st Sun. Sunday.

R-4 CORNER — NEAT 2-BR.

For details call
MAGUIE, REALTOR GE 3-0573

3-BDRM. HOME + 4 UNITS

Two 30x150 lots. Rm for 10 more
units. Moore GE 3-533 CA 8-2828

REST. HOME, LIC. for Potential

5750 Income, Realtor, GE 1-2848

LAKEWOOD "A"

REMODELED "D"

3-BR. & den, built-in oven &
range, carpets, drapes, sharp
fridge, etc. Call for details.
HARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484

WOFFORD REALTY

4331 Carson, open even HA 51263

3-BDRM. CORNER

In heart of Lakewood. Ideal
strip mall or other commercial.
Call for details.

RICHARDS REALTY

HA 5-1251 HE 3-4112

"D" MODEL W/POOL

Carpeting, drapes and cop'd pool.
20x25 hld. & filtered POOL. A
rest. home. Call for details.

RICHARDS REALTY

ME 3-8112 HE 5-1251

PAINT & SAVE

2-br. & conv. den, hardwood flrs,
sep. din. rm. no ch. gill. or lo
coun. B.A. Call for details.
HARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484

6009 BELLFLOWER BLVD
at corner of Hedda. Vacant 3 bed-
rm. Walk & shop. In accompi-
ment necessary. Call us!
Call for details.
15756 Westport, Del. To 6-2621
BY owner—Open 1-5—Remodeled HA
3-558. New colt, kitchen whitening.
Very Sharp. 2713 Franklin, HA 5-3524

CLEANER UP!

A save a thousand on this popular
2-bedrm. home, paved, 100% sep.
den, rm., year-old carpeting, ceiling
area in kitchen, 3 car garage.
Near schools. Try \$300 down to
new low!

JOE WARREN GE 0-1033

BY OWNER

Luxurious 2-bdrm. & 1 1/2 bath sunken
bathtub used brick-workplace.
Kitchen & family room combination.
Master-situated birch cabinets.
Hardwood floors throughout.
Range & oven. Working dish-
washer. Full size electric stove
opening to patio & pool area.
Paneling w/wr carpet, used brick
fireplace in living rm. & dining
rm. area. Oil detached garage.
Good Lakewood school district.
Income property. Must sell ascer-
tainly. \$21,000. Good Terms! To
2-5664.

OPEN SUNDAY

4712 GLORY WHITE
Offers corner liveable place.
2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace,
with brick BBQ, w/bath & den.
Submit your best offer.

5724 STEVENS

A real master bedroom with 1 1/2 baths.
Lovely carpets & drapes. NICE!
\$100 down to new FHA
RYERSON, HAZLET, JONES
GE 9-0093 -Realtors GE 7-3511

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

4451 STEVENS
3-Bedroom with rear view living
rm, carpeting & drapes. Beautiful
hardwood floor through-out. See
to appreciate.

RICHARDS REALTY

HA 5-1251 3511 Del Amo

PRICED TO SELL

NOW!

Neat and clean 3-bedroom home
located on quiet residential street.
Hardwood floor through-out, new
slab, concrete driveway, detached
2-car garage. Paved yard. Out-
standing value at \$11,900.
Gibson Realty HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

THIS IS THE ONE

Spacious 3-bedrm. & extra-large
den! also enclosed patio w/BBQ;
wall-to-wall carpet, 3 bedrooms, new
paint inside and outside; 1 1/2 bath;
beading, hand-painted interior;
part of Lakewood school district.
FHA-G.I.-Conventional
CRITCHEY REALTY, INC.
4111 E. Arleta, Bellflower
TOLLEY 6-2727 HA 5-4806

CHICK LAKEWOOD 6-1737

Sharp 2-Bedrm.
Hardwood floor, 1 1/2 bath, rms.
heated by filtered pond water.
Patio, only \$2,500. \$16,900.
Call for details.

Vacant 3-bdr. home, 1 1/2 bath, & extra
room in garage. Newly painted in
& out. Floors refinished. Lake-
wood High School District. \$16,900.
flexible financing.
Call for details.
Eves: HA 5-1475 or ME 3-7168

SMALL DN. PAYMENT

DARLING 2-bdr. home, all cp'd,
hwd flrs., nice frige, with heat-
ing, air conditioning, 1 1/2 bath,
garage. Immediate occupancy. Only
\$1,000 down. Call for details.
CENTER REALTY ME 3-0768
5445 Del Amo HA 5-4667

MAYFAIR REDEC. 2-BR.

Discrete, sewing rm., 2 car detach.
gar. w/room on back. New
carpet, floors, walls, plumbing,
insulation, doors, windows, boiler,
etc. yd. Fruit trees. New 3000s.
Immediate possession.
Call for details.
BRAND NEW, 1-5
Quality canopy. Draped roof, sharp
2-BR. & Den home—15750 Cove
Road. Call for details. \$15,000.
\$1,000 dn. FHA, G.I. Jim or Irene
Steele NOW.
HA 5-7406 Eves 433-3642

EYES

MOULD READY

SELLING???

WE HAVE THE BUYER
COMPLETED FOR YOU!
CHARLES E. WRIGHT
4131 Morse Way HA 5-1201

DONT SELL AT WHOLESALE

List your home for sale with us.
We get top \$555 for you!
Call for details. Free info in Lkwod
WAKWOOD HOLDINGS CORP.
5721 Bellflower Blvd.
HA 57514 or To 6-3736

NR. RALPH'S MARKET

Attractive 3-br. with large pool
well maintained. Call for details.
Call WA 5-1271; To 4-5756 Eves
REX L. HODGES CO.

IT'S A SLEEPER

CALL NOW!!

2-Bedrm. Carson Park home on
quiet street. \$200 down.
Rkr. ME 3-5121

\$63 MO. INCL. TAXES—4%

Fine 3-Bedrm. home, lovely area,
large deck, fenced yard, 2 cars.
Call for details.
ATKINSON RLY, HA 5-7466

★ for tomorrow

11's Michael, Inc.
Development Called . . .

woodridge

- ✓ 2 Baths
- ✓ Fireplaces
- ✓ Cement Drives
- ✓ 3 Bedrooms

- ✓ Double Garages
- ✓ Wood Shingle Roofs
- ✓ Flameless Electric Kitchens
- ✓ Carpeted Living Room and Hall

**YOU'LL LOVE
THE SAVINGS**

\$460.

**FULL DOWN
PAYMENT**

ONE PRICE

\$19,250

We Also Have a Few Resales

SALES OFFICES & MODELS LOCATED

woodridge

**1501
CAMBRIDGE**

CITY OF ORANGE
JUST WEST OF TUSTIN AVE.
AND NORTH OF KATELLA

PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13
12, Call, Sunday, February 18, 1963

Money Wanted 153

W17,000 1ST TD. 7%, \$200 OR MORE
5 YEAR DUE DATE ON
524150 C-2 lot, on Atlantic St. of
7th. Present income \$237 mo.
Ed Waller, HE 3-6535

WANT \$10,000, 1st TD., Business
prop. Well secured. 60% In-
vested security. Owner,
GA 7-4532

WANT \$30,000 1st loan commercial
building, Ardenheim St. Valued
at \$37,500. Pay 7% Interest.
Morgan 3-8437.

NEED \$18,000 1st trust deed loan
on 5 older units—now being re-
modeled. ALEXANDER GA 4-7478

MONEY WANTED
\$50,000 1st trust deed, \$25,000 cash
price, will give 7 1/2 % yr. rate
A. C. Sykes TD 6-8261

Glilt-deed \$16,000 1st Trust
Deed at 7.2%. GE 3-4911

OWNER needs \$24,000 on 8 furn.
units, 1st TD. Long Beach prop-
erty, 1000 S. TERRY, HE 3-5707

\$6500 2nd Trust Deed, 10 1/2 %
5 years. GE 3-4911

lers 165

LL-RENT

ER SPACE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
On Used & '62 Models
USED

ALJOA 14' 1/2' BKS. \$125
SPORTS TRAILER \$195
162

'62 FIELD & STREAM \$225
'62 TERRY 16' \$225

SPORTLAND TRAILERS
SALES & RENTALS

4145 L. B. BLVD. L. B.
OPEN SUNDAY GA 38320

VAN DYKE EMBASSY
10255—Club, ext. 3rd flrm. 1193.

Trailer Sales Inc.
12362 BEACH BLVD. HWY. 39
G.S. LE 9-8787; LE 9-0879

"Beautiful 8-ft. Wide"
21 FT. VACATION TRAILER
Custom made of Philippine ma-
hogony, only once "Bargain
Price," Dir.

Sunday Only \$1595.
2700 East Rosecrans, "Compton"

'57 WESTERN--\$695
Real nice 15 ft. Travel Trailer,
best quality woodwork, new
GEOL. W. FRY TRAVEL SALES
2142 P.C. Hwy. 101, DA 6-2200

CRUSADER
DEALER FOR ORANGE CO.
CHAPMAN MOBILE HOMES
12331 BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39)
DA 6-2200

TRADE YOUR FURNITURE
Sweep your trailer, car, diamonds,
house, travel, used boat or tools,
and we'll give you a new mobile home.
RAY'S, 6767 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
Call Gullery Park in Capistrano
Area, 10 miles from Redondo Beach.
New 2-Brms., attractively furn-
ed. Hand-picked owner, Code 714,
Priced at \$17,900 Terms

ARISTOCRAT--LINOLINER
Exclusive Harbor Area Dealer
SPORTLAND TRAILER SALES
454 S. Main St., Torrance
'60 Mobile Home, Rod & Reel,
10x14 1/2 Turn 1-br. Alumi-
num, 12' x 11' 1/2, Bill Thomas, 101
Grove, Torrance, TW 7-1801.

SALE OR TRADE--Thomson
TRAILERS, 101 Grove, Torrance
chaper. Xlind. cond. for nice travel
trailer. Call 101 Grove, Torrance
W 4-3532

LAKEMOOD, Custom designed
1-BR., swimming, skirts, storage ca-
binet. Priv. plot, 431-5528.

TRAILERS, 101 Grove, Torrance. Ex-
pends for what have you? A good
deal. See this! MF 7-3616

Trailers Wanted 155-C

WE WANT TO BUY
Good used trailers. From 1951
to 1960's. 10 wide.

GEO. F. FRY TRAVEL SALES
2142 P.C. Hwy 101/Lomita DA 6-2200

WE HAVE T & J BDRM. HOMES
TO TRADE FOR TRAILERS
CERTIFIED REALTORS
9111 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO TRADE FOR TRAILERS \$4,000

NO GIMMICKS! I'll pay all cash
today for good travel trailer
from 1950's to 1960's.

WILL PAY CASH TO private party
for cash trailer. NE 9-1916

BURTON
Need vacation trailers. NE 9-2510

Trailer Towage 1A5-C

Trailers **165**

—SEE—

GEO. W. FRY
TRAILER SALES
FOR
VALENTINE
SPECIALS

Enjoy Swimming, Recreation
Halls, etc. Something Doing
every night. Choose from one
of these famous makes:


- MAYFLOWER • DOU-
- BLE WIDE • TRAILD-
- RAMA • KENSKILL •
- TRAVELEZE • UNIVER-
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- SHASTA • MONT-
- CLAIR • ANGELES, Etc.

BANK ★ TERMS
"7 YRS. TO PAY"

GEO. W. FRY
TRAILER SALES
2142 P.C. Hy. DA 6-2200
2117 P.C. Hy. DA 5-1961
"LOMITA"

You Buy
and See

Trailer
& Reel
2 Wides
& swing-a-wing
win Ten
ified
Sales



Selfflower
r HA 5-4800
Trade
— Trust Deeds
urniture
is a Week
9 P.M.

100

For Sale **176**

CHEVROLET
8
NICE ONES
MALA Convertible, V-8, PG,
p, PG, P-clear, R & H,
back; barely broken in \$2499
L AIR 4-dr, V8, PG,
r, R&H, w-wsj clean as
\$1099

PALA Convert. V-8, Auto.,
steering, white tires, baby
with white top. Barely
in. **\$2099**

ER CONVERTIBLE SPE-
1

AIR 4-dr. Sed. V-8, PG,
H, P-steer. Positively like
1 **\$1899**

PALA HT. Cpe. V-8, PG,
eng. R&H; clean as a pin
ready to sell. **\$2199**

PALA Sp. HT Cpe. V-8
 R&H, extra clean & com-
 for reconditioned. \$1599
 L AIR 4-Dr. HT: V-8,
 steering, R&H; white &
 blue. Extra clean. \$1099
 Air Convert, hard to find
 drive, P-steering & brakes.
 Black, 1-owner 50,000-mile
 Hurry for this one. \$899
 ERIC HOLMSEN

**61 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 2-DR.
HARDTOPS**
Automatic trans., power
radio, heater, tinted
glass, etc. Three of them.
Cream with matching in-
ner 2-tone turquoise and
with whitewalls and wheel

and one all white with red
whew!s. YOUR CHOICE

\$2099

at 100% Union House-

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AMOUNT CHEVROLET
Y OFFERS A CHOICE OF
7 CHEVROLETS -

1963 to 1955 models in
our OK stock.
PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET
since 1934
at Paramount Bldg.
"Downey" ME 0-2181

59 CHEVROLET
A COUPE, V-8, Full power,
Heater.
\$1200

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Since 1928
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707 "Downey" ME C-2181

RVETTE HAROTOP \$3499
p. Powerglide, 10,700 miles.
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250. Radio, heater.
RVETTE HAROTOP \$2199
overhauled eng. & trans.

RAMOVETTE HARDTOP \$1499
 since 1938
 107 "Downey" ME 0-2181
 59 CHEVY
 DR. License FKR 275.
 \$699
 RAMOVETTE CHEVROLET
 since 1938

307 1st Paramount Bldgs.
 "Downey" ME 0-2181
 VROLET Bel Air Coe. V-8,
 & heater. Automatic. Sharp
 finish. \$699.
 DP—SHOP & SAVE
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 DOWN PAYMENT Problem
 Trial, 140 Lakewood Blvd.
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5. Open Evenings & Sunday,
\$59 Impala \$1295
Hill, radio, heater, power
& brakes, spotless condi-
tion, desert sand color. \$25 deliv-
ery. Payments made easy (OAC).
MASTERS FINE CARS
E. BLVD. GA 6-7066
VIOLET V-3 210, 4-dr. Sta-
tion. Powerlock. Radio,
Real clean car.
SPECIAL TODAY—\$375
MASTERS BROS. BUICK

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CHEVROLET \$699
PICKUP—8-FT. BED
rubber. Exc. condition.
PHIL HALL
PAC. CST. HWY. GE 3-2531

56 NOMAD \$999
back w/red leather interior.
power. Beautiful condition.
PHIL HALL

FREE EQUITY
over payments '63 Impala
4 Joe Curills only, A/E 3-0781

EVROLO, Bal. Air. 2-Dr.
Auto., RH, Pwr. steer.
Assume pyrimts. of \$10.00 a
with old car. Ask for Red
434-8451, dir.

ALA Sport cpe V8. Power-
RH, Tuck & Roll Infr.
Room fresh. No cash. Just
one. OAC. FP \$1495 dir.

LAKWOOD BL. Me 2-2466

EV, 2 dr. Stick. RH, New
One you dream of.
Just \$1199 one OAC. FP

dir.
LAKEWOOD BL. ME 4-2946
'63 IMPALA
\$77.50 mo. payments. \$250
delivers. JA 7-8156.

BUY RITE
Impala Hfd. 320 Dals. dir. &
Mr. Mr. Kirks TO 6-3789
MEV. 2-Dr. Slick. R. & H.
MEV. 2-Dr. Powerline, R&H.
very good mechanically.
920 NEWPORT AVE.

PALA - full power. Clean &
 like new. No cash. Just \$350
 PAC. Full price \$1085. Dr.
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CHRYSLER

RYSLER V-8 Windsor, 2-dr.
 Slicker No. 2A752A, Steer-
 radio, heater, autom. trans.

\$598

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COMPTON
7 New Yorker—\$995
 hardtop. Automatic, radio,
 power steering & brakes.
 Windows: 1-owner.
 It's immaculate.
SOLIDY RAMBLER
 Long Beach Blvd. ME-6-9007
 RAYSLER 300 Hds. Full
 elec. windows and seats.
 tires, Mech. clean. Xint
 chrome and intc. 240 hp

LIKE NEW
Chrysler, 2-Dr. Conv. Pwr.
Dials., dir., \$43.57 mo. Mr.
TO 6-1789.

RYSLER Windsor 4dr. R&H.
Pwr., str., swivel seats.
Up \$62 down & \$57.06 mo.
Credit Mar., PR 4-6523;
\$430.

RYSLER 300 Hardtop Coupe.
Very flawless condition. Call
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 HERB FRIEDLANDER ☆
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 RYSLER Imperial f. dr.
 R4H, full bur., air cond.,
 Pvt. Priv. TD 7-9502.
 RYS Hardtop 300. 2 quads.
 \$1390. Consider trade. Priv.
 1851 E. 9th. 430-4158.
 RYSLER '63 HC. 1st \$100
 111 way. See Son. only. 1603
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 RYSLER '62 Full

RYSLER Sav. Full Pow. Air
 Cooling. Like new. Call Mr.
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 Full power, immaculate,
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 47,000 mi. R&H, autom. 1
 best offer. GA 2-1136.
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PLYMOUTH

A-1

1957 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE SPORT COUPE
Green and white. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Power windows. Special for this weekend. License A-1K. Call 3-2181.

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'59 PLYMOUTH
2-Door, 6-Cylinder Standard transmission, 160-hp. water. Body blue and nice condition.

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET
Since 1958
Firestone 1500 Buick Blvd.
TO 2-337 "Downey" ME 2181

'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
Auto. trans., V-8, etc.
Lic. No. 1-2K 973
\$595

\$10 Dn. & \$32 a Mo.
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6500 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-0112
(Between South & Artesia)

'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere.
Convert. Auto., V-8, P.S., etc.
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\$10 Dn. & \$47 a Mo.
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6500 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-0112
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'59 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. HT.
Auto. trans., V-8, etc.
Lic. No. 819
\$1095

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'56 Belvedere HT. \$595
14-4-4. Cream Puff Car.
radio, air, push-button
automatic power steering; 21one
down, 10 up. Call 3-587

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER
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161-PLYM. 4-Door sedan, Real
power, FACTORY AIR, white
showroom condition, \$1899.
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value, 10 down, 10 up.
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10 down, 10 up. Ask for Ray Mackay
only. ME 3-081. dir.

159-PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-door, Low
down pmt. & \$39 a month. Ask for
HANK. SALE only
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Full power, push button D/F, Jet
Black, 2-door, 1959.

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Auto, Transm. & Full Equip.
Lic. No. NYU 811.
\$895

\$10 Dn. & \$47 a Mo.
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Lot of equipment and low to full.
Full price now \$1975. Compare
anywhere.

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'59 PONTIAC CATALINA
HDTOP, 15,000 MI. \$1795
Auto, 2-door, 1959.

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'59 PONTIAC Catalina V-8 4-door
Ht. Auto, R.H., steering, backed
drives, 2-door, 1959, 13,000
miles. Clean as a pin. \$1599.
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'59 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4dbl. carburetor,
drives, 2-door, 1959, 13,000
miles. Clean as a pin. \$1599.
& panels with matching headliner.
\$1499.

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'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr. Hard-
top, 1959, 13,000 miles. Clean as
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Private party. HA 9-2451

'62 PONTIAC Ventura 2-door
Push steering, brakes, etc. Very sharp.
Full power, bucket seats, 13,000 miles.
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ble, R.H., aluminum wheels, full
power, bucket seats, 13,000 miles.
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'60 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door, 1959
& 4-door, 1959, 13,000 miles. Clean as
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'59 BONNEVILLE Coupe 2-door
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a pin. 8-0222, dir.

'48 PONT. Auto, R.H., 315
& 4-door, 1959, 13,000 miles. Clean as
a pin. Newpart, apt. 7.

'60 PONTIAC VENTURA
Pwr. 1959, 13,000 miles. Clean as
a pin. Private party. HA 9-5076

'58 PONTIAC 3-dr. 1959, V-8
Push steering, 13,000 miles. Clean as
a pin. R.H. 4-500 cash. EVES, HE 5-1716

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door, 1959
Push steering, 13,000 miles. Clean as
a pin. For info. 7-7838. Ask for Gary.

'57 PONTIAC 2-dr. Htd. Conv. 1957
& 4-door, 1957, 13,000 miles. Clean as
a pin. For info. To assume control.
Dir. HE 37331.

'58 PONT. 4-dr. sedan, R.H., w.w.,
auto, trans., power brakes &
steer. 2000. Priv. 1959, 13,000
miles. Clean as a pin. 7-7838. Ask for Gary.


'58 PONT. 2-dr. Htd. R.H. 4 new
w.w., To 7039.

'57 PONTIAC 2-door 1959
2-door, 1959, 13,000 miles. Clean as
a pin. \$1500. GA 4-2077.

'56 PONT. Htd. Coe. Don't buy
until you see it. 1959, 13,000 miles.
Clean as a pin. 7-7838. Ask for Gary.

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w.w. Best offer. Ph 847-5773.

'51 PONTIAC R.H. Auto. \$1500
1959, 13,000 miles. Clean as a pin.
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THE **SUPERM**
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'62 CHEVROLET
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, beautiful ivory with turquoise interior. Harbor, 2 TO CHOOSE FROM.

'62 CORVAIR COUPE
Powerglide, radio and heater. L. interior. Less than 10,000 actual miles.

'62 CHEVROLET
V-8, Powerglide, power steering. XCV 532, Blue finish. Low mileage.

'61 CHEVROLET
V-8, Powerglide, power steering. WBG 499, Red in color.

'61 CHEVROLET
V-8, Powerglide, power steering. Black with red interior.

'61 MONZA 4-DOOR
Buckel seals, speed, radio & Maroon with white interior.

'61 MONZA COUPE
3-speed, Radio and heater. Red.

'61 CHEVROLET
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, 2-DR, 3-6 cylinder, standard transmission. Red in color.

'61 CORVAIR 4-DOOR
Powerglide, radio and heater.

'60 CADILLAC COUPE
Full power, air conditioning. Lic. No. 534.

'60 CHEVROLET
Stellan Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, heater. Lic. No. DXC 097, Green.

'60 CHEVROLET
V-8, Powerglide, power steering. VJ3 550, Blue.

'59 RAMBLER CRUISER
Standard transmission, radio, heater. A beauty. Ivory. Lic. No. UJA 454.

'58 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, heater. Lic. No. 534.

'57 PONTIAC STARDUST
V-8, automatic, power steering. NLP 463, Ivory and blue.

'57 CHEVROLET
V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Black and yellow.

'57 CHEVROLET
Green finish. Lic. No. MNM 528.

'56 CHEVROLET
Belge and brown. V-8, Power brakes, radio and heater. L.C. interior. Can't tell from new.

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3-speed transmission, V-8. All leather in color.

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61 PONTIAC Custom Coupe, Bucket seats, automatic, floor shift, Wildcat, White-walls, wire wheels, 1970. \$1850. Call 2-5400 or 2-4000.

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since 1959
Flares, 10" Paramount, 10" fenders, 2 x 60" down. MG 04181

'59 Pontiac \$1495.
Bonneville HT coupe, automatic, radio heater, 16-in. tires with brake-disc brakes, interior with beautiful leather upholstery. This great machine is priced for this week-end delivery at only \$1495. Cash payments made easy (O.A.C.)

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STARCHEE, automatic, radio & heater, 16-in. tires, 4-wheel disc brakes! Very low with Dover red trim, \$795 delivery. O.A.C.

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SUPER CHIEF HARDTOP
Beautifully clean, Xini car.
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'56 PONTIAC Catalina, 40 hp, full power + frty. air cond. \$425 P.P.T. 16" wheels, LOWER 4000 DELIVERY BELLEFLOU 79732404

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'56 PONTIAC Bonneville, Full power, 21,500 actual miles, Spotless, \$530 license. See to appreciate, \$530. Will trade to 74500. 16" wheels, 12 noon.

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'59 PONTIAC & Chev. Automatic, R&H, & money, No cash just 58 mo. O.A.C. Full power, 4000. Call 2-5400 or 2-4000

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'59 PONTIAC Hlx. Cab. Power steering & brakes, R&H, 4000. Party ready to go. Call 2-5400 or 2-4000

'58 PONTIAC, Power, steering & brakes, 4000. Call 2-5400 or 2-4000

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The Custom Cross Country with automatic, radio, heater, 4000. Call 2-5400 or 2-4000

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'59 RAMBLER Amer. 2-dr, Autom. 4000. Call 2-5400 or 2-4000

'59 RAMBLER Amer. 2-dr, 4000 or best offer, 9421 Jefferson, Balliolier To 2-5400 or 2-4000

'61 RAMBLER American Super 2 dr, 4 cyl, Auto, trans. Pick up \$41 down & \$58.76 months. Call Credit Mar. 2-5400 or 2-4000

'57 V-8 Station wagon, Clean, loaded, best offer takes. 3145 E. 16th Ave. 438726

'58 Ramblor Amer. Very good, \$750. Harry Mann, 6000 Para Blv.

'59 RAMBLER American, 4000. Call 2-5400 or 2-4000

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HANDTOP COUPE	\$2599 radio, heater, Lic. VWU 150, w/winter. Sold and serviced new at
IMPALA	\$2199 Lic. No. VZZ 911. Ivory with red wallies.
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PKWOD, 9-PASS. STA. WAGON	\$2299 radio and heater, Lic. No. VFC
SEDAN	\$1299 and heater, Lic. No. GKG 857.
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IMPU DE VILLE	\$3399 No. KGJ 819. Red low mileage,
KINGSWOOD 9-PASSENGER	\$2199 power steering, radio and A real thripole.
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE	\$1899 radio and heater, Lic. No.
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CHIEF	\$999 HOTP. SEDAN... radio and heater, Lic. No.
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2-DR., 6-PASS. STATION WAGON	\$799
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SELECT CARS

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AIR CONDITIONED
Automatic, radio, heater, automatic, individual reclining seats, blue head rests, well kept local car.

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Custom 400, big engine, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, aluminum black top white top. A Honey.

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Automatic, radio, heater, low mileage, extra clean, new car financing.

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Super 4dr, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, reclining seats, black white with blue interior, low engine, extra clean.

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Custom 4-door model, one owner car, automatic transmission, Radio, heater, immaculate condition all.

AMBASSADOR\$1395
One Owner Custom Model with automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, individual reclining seats, smart continental all.

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AIR CONDITIONED
Automatic, radio, heater, reclining seats, low miles, low mileage, 1 owner.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1310 & 1427 Long Beach Blvd.

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1960 RAMBLER
REBEL CUSTOM 4 DOOR
6 cyl, automatic, radio, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, beautiful white paint with red interior, low interior, 2000 mi. Must see to appreciate this figure.

\$1499
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9 RAMBLER WAGON
The Super, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls etc. Wholesale price \$1000. Our price \$1000.

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VW-PORSCHE Dealer
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RAMBLER American
Convertible, standard shift, R&H, bucket seats, 9000 actual miles, black with red interior, \$1195

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FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED
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Brumel, Snell Lose in Shockers

Boy Sparkles to Skate Title

'Magnificent' Display by Litz in Men's Finals

By JEROME HALL

A 17-year-old high school boy from Hershey, Penn., Saturday night put on a "magnificent, truly magnificent" performance that won the 1963 U.S. senior men's ice skating championship.

Tommy Litz got the only standing ovation of the three days of competition at the Long Beach Arena as he performed one of the most difficult jumping routines ever seen in an American championship meet.

His stunning performance, which had the crowd of about 2,400 calling for more, unfolded as follows:

Photos on Page D-3

seated '62 champion Monty Hoyt of Denver, who finished third behind 13-year-old Scott Ethan Allen from Smoke Rise, N.J.

The senior pairs crown went to Judianne and Jerry Fotheringill of Tacoma and Colorado Springs, Colo., the son and daughter of a train conductor who now rank as prince and princess of a millionaire's sport.

THIS afternoon at 2 p.m. the closing session of the Nationals will decide the championships of the gold dance, junior men and senior ladies classes.

There may be a complete changeover of national champions, since defending gold dance kingpins Yvonne Littlefield and Peter Betts of the Paramount Arctic Blades club were beaten Saturday in the initial round. They get a chance to defend their crown this afternoon, but all other titles go to newcomers this year.

It isn't often that a solo skater can steal the show from the high-flying, crowd-pleasing twosomes, but Litz did it.

"That was as fine a performance as I've seen," said former champion Dick Button. "It was magnificent, truly magnificent."

LITZ, WHO was in third place after Friday's compulsory figures, performed two triple-revolution jumps—the apex of present-day figure skating. Only one American ever before has successfully done it in the Nationals.

"When I heard that applause I wanted to run up into the stands and shake hands with everyone in the place," said Litz. "I'm sure glad I picked tonight to do my best ever."

Hoyt, 18, competing for Broadmoor SC of Colorado Springs, fell twice. The first fall was because, he explained, his timing was off and he did a turn too near the sideboards. "I have no idea why I fell the second time," he said.

He had not fallen in six previous competitions in the Nationals.

THE FOTHERINGILLS (twosome, which finished second in the 1962 Nationals, got three of the five first-place votes and two seconds. Vivian and Ron Joseph, a brother-sister team from Chicago, got second place.

Third went to Patti Gustafson and Peter Kollen of Lake Placid, N.Y. Kollen won the crown last year with a different partner.

The winning margin was one-tenth of one point over the Josephs. Both skated faultlessly.

Lorraine Hanlon, the daughter of a Boston stockbroker,

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Gulls vs. Torrance-KEZY, 8:15 and 9:15 a.m.
TELEVISION
Challenge Golf-KABC (7), 12 noon.
World of the Rodos-KNTV (7), 2:30 p.m.
Bakersfield vs. Burbank-KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Wonderful World of Golf-KNBC (4), 4 p.m.
Championship Bowling-KHJ (19), 5:30 p.m.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caffery, 12 noon.
Ice Skating—L. B. Arena, 2 p.m.
Figure Skating—L. B. Arena, 2 p.m.
Baseball—Gulls vs. Torrance, L. B. Arena, 4:15 p.m.

came out on top of the senior ladies compulsory figures Saturday. She corralled three first-place votes on the five-member panel of judges. Karen Howland of Seattle, competing for the Sun Valley, Ida., FSC, is second.

Miss Howland is considered to be strong enough in freestyle to overtake Miss Hanlon this afternoon. Miss Hanlon was runnerup last year.

VETERAN rinksiders also were buzzing about the chances that cute little Christine Haigler of Colorado Springs might zoom from her No. 3 compulsory figures finish into the top spot. She's last year's national junior champion, considered an ex-

(Continued Page D-5, Col. 4)

Sargent Top Swimmer in Beach Run

By KEN PIVERNETZ

The best way to get it to rain in Long Beach is to hold the Beach Run.

For the second year in a row one of the more unusual track events in the country turned out to be the wettest here Saturday.

Continuous rain and winds up to 45 miles per hour made conditions unfit for man or beast but evidently not for the competitors who showed up for the fifth running of the Long Beach Pacific Ocean Cross Country championships.

Officials agreed that Saturday's weather topped last year's by a wide margin.

A veteran of wet weather workouts, Ned Sargent of the L.A. Track Club, won the feature open—4.4-mile in 24:05.6. Teammate Pete Mundle was second and Pete Smite of Orange Coast College third. All winning times were far from meet records.

Sargent, who ran in last year's race, said conditions were about the same Saturday. "That soft sand along the beach really got to me. Every time I took a step near that pier (Belmont) I thought my feet were going out from under me."

SARGENT took the lead from Mel Robertson at Belmont Pier and held off Mundle on the return run to Rainbow. "Mundle was the only one I was really worried about," said the former University of Colorado star. "He's a great competitor." Mundle, however, faded badly at the end and Sargent had a comfortable margin in winning.

Sargent says he's pointing for the Boston Marathon this year and may also run in the marathon in the Pan-Am Games. He's first alternate for the games in Brazil.

Rich Caver, competing unattached from Santa Ana Valley, won the high school mile in 5:55. Steve Dunlap (Mira Costa) was second and Bruce Hamilton third.

DUE TO A lack of teams, Pierce College took the combined JC-College 4-mile relay over Santa Ana and Fullerton jaycees.

The worst conditions were saved for the open 1-mile run as little Lew Barnett, a student at Valley College, must have set a world record for running in hazardous conditions. His winning time was a good 6:01.8.

With the rain pouring down at this stage, only 10 runners started the final

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 7)

THEY WADED



They're Off and Running in Start of 4.4-Mile Feature Race in Rainy Beach Run

THEY WAITED



Rainbow Pier Proved Rain Sanctuary for These Intrepid Runners and Spectators

HE WON



Ned Sargent Won 4.4-Mile Feature

HE WORKED



Ken Pivernetz Was on Job for I, P-T

HE WATCHED



Ralph Neighbors Came Well Dressed

Physician Splashes to Upset Win

By ERNIE MASON

The rain and sloppy track Saturday proved to be just what the doctor ordered for Physician, who splashed to an upset victory by about a length over Crimson Satan in the \$58,000 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita.

From the middle of the second turn until the eighth pole it looked like the favored Crimson Satan was about to capture his third straight stakes.

But Physician skipped through the running mud in the final furlong to overhaul the tiring Crimson Satan inside the final sixteenth and then pull away from him. Game was third and Crozier finished fourth in the field of six starters.

Physician, winner of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap last year, carried 117 pounds to Crimson Satan's 127 and the 10-pound added load apparently was too much for the 4-year-old.

The 1 1/2 mile race was run 1:51 flat over the sloppy

surface and Physician, sent off at slightly better than 7-1 odds returned \$17.20, \$3.40 and \$3.60 across the board. Crimson Satan returned \$3.40 and \$2.80 while Game paid \$4.80 to show.

After the day's racing program started in a drenching rain, Decidedly and Pirate Cove were declared from the San Antonio from the original field of eight entered for the race that frequently points up the winner of the Santa Anita Handicap—blue ribbon race of the winter season in the West.

The two supposed outsiders, Game and Harpie, alternated on the early pace. At the start Game took the lead, but he quickly surrendered it to Harpie with Crozier moving up to take second place on the clubhouse turn.

Game laid back in third position most of the way with Olden Times fourth, Crimson Satan fifth and Physician last.

But going down the backstretch to the second turn,

Thomas and Grelle Upset Track Giants

By JOHN DIXON

World record holders had a new theme song Saturday night in the L.A. indoor games.

They were singing "There's rain in my eyes."

The Sports Arena didn't leak—the big-names performances did.

In the most shocking of the four meets, 13,459 fans gasped in amazement as world high jump record holder Valery Brumel (7-5 3/4) of Russia lost; world mile record holder Peter Snell (3:54.4) of New Zealand lost, and five 16-foot pole vault astronauts lost to a 19-year-old nonentity.

Wheel! Brumel's record against John Thomas dropped to 7-1 as the lanky Boston U. also ran finally produced an important competition.

Both cleared 7 feet, 1/4 inch, but Thomas won on the fewer misses countdown.

"This was a big shot in the arm for me," chuckled Thomas. "I know I can beat him now. No more hurdling or decathlon for me. I'll high jump into the Tokyo Olympics."

Snell was soundly thrashed by Jim Grelle, a 3:56.7 L.A. Track Club miler.

After 58.6 and 2:02.5 laps by Bill Dotson, with Grelle and Snell close behind, Grelle

look a three-yard lead over Snell on a 3:05.8 1,320.

AS RUTHLESSLY as a commissar cutting a throat on Kremlin instructions, Grelle kicked on the jets, led by 15 yards with one lap to go and Snell concerned himself with saving second.

Grelle, voted athlete of the meet, was clocked in 4:04.7, Snell in 4:06.4, Marine Cary Weisiger in 4:07.0. Canadian Bruce Kidd swapped elbow smashes much of the distance and was a long-away sixth. Snell, a loser for the first time in two years, puffed, "I'm in good condition, but still need more strength. I felt the pinch at the three-quarters. The slow pace should have suited me because I think I can out-finish anyone—but as you saw, it didn't."

THOUGH his time was disfigured by tactical interludes, Grelle was just about the happiest fellow in the arena.

"Exactly according to plan," the 26-year-old from the U. of Oregon said. "I wanted a 59-second opener. I wanted the race to go hard, and it did. But Snell did surprise me. I thought he could run 4 minutes even out of shape."

Brian Stenberg, a U. of Washington sophomore whose lifetime best was 15-8, became the ninth vaulter to conquer 16 feet. He set meet and Arena records at 16 1/4.

Four others tied at 15-8.

OF RUSSIA'S grand troika, only Igor Ter-Ovanesyan was a winner. Eager Igor nipped Ralph Boston in one of the great broad jump duels of track history.

Ter-Ovanesyan's winner was 26-3. Boston's silver medal bicycle through the air was 26-1 1/2.

The Russian had other jumps of 25-6 1/2, 25-11 1/4, 25-

(Continued Page D-5, Col. 2)

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Gulls Take On Torrance

5-Game Schedule in 8 Days

By DOUG IVES

Long Beach's Gulls return home tonight to open a killer schedule which finds them playing five games in the next eight days.

Torrance provides the opposition tonight at 8:15. In case you missed it, the Los Angeles Canadians are now the Torrance Olympians. The franchise was changed Wednesday.

Four of the five games coming up are in the Arena—

CHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Long Beach	11	7	5	136	21
Burbank	10	7	5	136	20
Bakersfield	10	7	5	136	20
As L.A. Canadians were 2-18-1.					

tonight, Tuesday against Burbank, Friday against Torrance again and Sunday against Bakersfield.

On Thursday night, the Gulls, who boast a seven-point lead over Burbank, travel to Pickwick Arena to meet the Stars.

LONG BEACH has been doing things the hard way lately and coach Doug Bentley is hoping for a change of pace. Not in their last three games have the Gulls scored in the first period.

In fact, they trailed L. A. 1-0, Burbank 2-0 and Bakersfield 3-0 after the first 20 minutes. However, they came back to win two of those games and tie the other.

Captain Ernie Rucks still holds the Gulls' scoring lead with 48 points. Bernie Gould now has spent 122 minutes in the penalty box, which is so much more than his nearest rival (teammate Joe Morneau) that all have given up hope of catching him.

Winter Sports

Budapest—Reigning world figure skater, U.S. Olympic champion, Carol Heiss, who finished second in the 1960 Olympic Games, won the women's European figure skating tournament Saturday for the fourth time.

Vail, Colo.—Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., and Joaquin Sabater of Lakeville, Ore., were winners of Olympic trials for the winter course with a 3,000-foot vertical drop in 3:25.5. Miss Sabater covered half the mile's distance in 1:42.5.

Moscow—Russia routed the United States ice hockey team for the second night in a row, 7-3.

Lake Placid—Eugene Monti, Italy's eight-time world bobsledding champion, will captain the U.S. bobsled team at the Olympic trials here Feb. 16-17 and 22-23.

Smith Takes 2-Shot Lead Over Wright

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Asbury Smith	10	7	5	136	21
Wright	10	7	5	136	20
Shirley Engstrom	10	7	5	136	20
Billy Bero	10	7	5	136	20
Ruth Jensen	10	7	5	136	20
Gloria Armstrong	10	7	5	136	20
Jackie Ponce	10	7	5	136	20
Sandra Smith	10	7	5	136	20

49er Gymnasts Win

Long Beach State won the UCLA Invitational gymnastics meet Saturday scoring a total of 45 points to UCLA's 26 and San Fernando Valley State's 22. Other teams entered were San Diego St., Cal Poly, Sacramento St. and Brigham Young.



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GULL-TY OF STEALING PUCK

Don Makow (right) of the Long Beach Gulls swipes puck from Bakersfield's Doug Crawford in recent L.B. Arena battle. Makow will train sights on Torrance Olympians tonight in CHL contest on Long Beach ice.

'Unknown' Husky Vaults 16 1/4 Feet

(Continued From Page D-1)

8 1/4, 26 1/4 and one foul. Boston also jumped 25-8, 25-10 1/4, 26 1/4, 26 1/4—and had a last desperate jump, barely foul, of 26-5.

"It's the second week in a row I lost on a foul," moaned the magnificent Boston. "Last week I jumped 27-5—and it was foul."

The third Russian entry, Valeriy Bulichev, never was a contender in an international 1,000.

BILL CROTHERS of Canada defeated Ray Van Asten by five yards in 2:13.8. Witold Baran of Poland was another seven yards back on the splinters, with Bulishev fourth in 2:16.2.

"The time was atrocious," complained the U. of Toronto pharmacy student, "but I don't know why. I do know that I'm much faster."

Meet officials could have saved expense money by limiting the short races to Hayes Jones, Herb Carper and Marilyn White. They had no competition from starting block to finish tape.

Jones, who must have more wrist watches than Elgin, led runner-up Bob Pierce by two yards at the first high hurdle and relinquished to his 39th successive indoor victory. His time of 7.1 tied Lee Calhoun's Arena record.

CARPER coasted to a two-

U.S. Skate Meet in Windup Today

(Continued From Page D-1)

tremely good freeskater. Compulsory figures—the figure-eight tracings for accuracy of footwork—count 60 per cent in the scoring, the freeskating accounting for the remainder of the total points.

There was another surprisingly low finish in the senior ladies, just as there was in the junior ladies event on Friday night. Frances Gold, a member of the Canada team in the World Championship two years ago, finished last in a field of eight.

"I don't see how they (the judges) could have arrived at that kind of a mark," said her father, Otto Gold, a widely-known Eastern skating instructor. There have been numerous complaints against the judging, ranging from "erratic" to much worse.

TRACK RESULTS

40-Yard Hurdle—Havoc Jones (Detroit), 1:12.1; Bill Pierce (USC), 1:12.2; Brian Polkinghorne (USC), 1:12.3; Willie May (Chicago), 1:12.4.
Women's 40-Yard Dash—Marilyn White (Los Angeles), 2:0.1; Irene Baran (San Francisco), 2:0.2; Diana Wilson (Los Angeles), 2:0.3; Henry Carr (San Francisco), 2:0.4; Dee Barnett (Santa Ana), 2:0.5; Jay Silverstein (Fremont), 2:0.6; Herb Carper (Santa Barbara), 2:0.7; Bob Pierce (USC), 2:0.8; John McGrath (Occidental), 2:0.9; Dennis Johnson (SCV), 2:1.0; Larrabee, Sliders, 2:1.1; Uli Williams (Arizona St.), 2:1.2.
Women's 40-Yard Relay—Mercuries (Wilson, Billingsley, Lawson, White), 1:12.1; Mercuries, old record, 1:12.2; SC All-Stars, 1:12.3; USC, 1:12.4; 17-77, Santa Ynez TC, 1:12.4; (no fourth).
Shot Put—Gary Gubner (NYU), 44.7; (ineligible) 44.8; (ineligible) 44.9; (ineligible) 45.0; (ineligible) 45.1; (ineligible) 45.2; (ineligible) 45.3; (ineligible) 45.4; (ineligible) 45.5; (ineligible) 45.6; (ineligible) 45.7; (ineligible) 45.8; (ineligible) 45.9; (ineligible) 46.0; (ineligible) 46.1; (ineligible) 46.2; (ineligible) 46.3; (ineligible) 46.4; (ineligible) 46.5; (ineligible) 46.6; (ineligible) 46.7; (ineligible) 46.8; (ineligible) 46.9; (ineligible) 47.0; (ineligible) 47.1; (ineligible) 47.2; (ineligible) 47.3; (ineligible) 47.4; (ineligible) 47.5; (ineligible) 47.6; (ineligible) 47.7; (ineligible) 47.8; (ineligible) 47.9; (ineligible) 48.0; (ineligible) 48.1; (ineligible) 48.2; (ineligible) 48.3; (ineligible) 48.4; (ineligible) 48.5; (ineligible) 48.6; (ineligible) 48.7; (ineligible) 48.8; (ineligible) 48.9; (ineligible) 49.0; (ineligible) 49.1; (ineligible) 49.2; (ineligible) 49.3; (ineligible) 49.4; (ineligible) 49.5; (ineligible) 49.6; (ineligible) 49.7; (ineligible) 49.8; 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New Car Sales Break All Records in January

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The automobile industry pushed the gas pedal all the way down this week with reports of record sales and profits.

And the Kennedy administration nudged its campaign for a tax cut into high gear in the face of congressional opposition to coupling reduction with revision.

Some economists say: "As the automobile industry goes, so goes the whole economy."

If that is the case, business as a whole should be off and running.

NEW CAR sales in January broke all records for the month. The total of 543,521 exceeded the previous peak of 512,000 in 1955.

General Motors captured 55.6 per cent of the month's sales, Ford 25.4, Chrysler 11.8, American Motors 5.9 and Studebaker 1.3.

Ford Motor Co.'s sales and earnings were the highest ever in 1962 and the fourth quarter of the year.

Sales totaled \$8,089,616,876—a gain of 21 per cent over 1961 and up 18 per cent over the previous record of \$6.8 billion in 1957. Fourth quarter sales amounted to \$2,298,900,000, up 23 per cent from the previous record \$1,896,000,000 in the 1961 fourth quarter.

PROFITS for the year were \$480,702,453, or \$4.36 a share, compared with \$409,579,689, or \$3.72 last year. The prior peak was \$454,200,000 in 1955. In the fourth quarter, Ford earned \$130,300,000, or \$1.18 a share, against \$120,400,000, or \$1.09 a share, in the like 1961 period. The prior record for the quarter was \$128,200,000 in 1955.

Chrysler Corp., making a comeback from red ink days, posted record fourth quarter profits of \$50.3 million, equal to \$5.57 a share, against \$31.6 million, or \$3.52 a share, in the 1961 period. For the whole year the company cleared \$65.4 million, equal to \$7.24 a share, compared with \$71.1 million, or \$1.24 a share.

In 1961. This was far short of the \$132,170,000 profit in 1949.

CHRYSLER directors voted to split the common stock two-for-one and to raise the dividend 25 cents on the new shares.

General Motors Corp., earlier had reported earning more money in 1962 than any corporation in any year.

Automobile production held steady this week with an estimated output of 153,000 passenger cars, compared with 154,297 last week and 128,456 in the like 1961 week.

In the tax battle, Secretary Douglas Dillon of the Treasury and Luther Hodges of Commerce pressed the House Ways and Means Committee to package tax reduction and revision. Possibility of a veto was raised if Congress cuts taxes without enacting means of recovering some of the lost revenue.

"RATE reductions for individuals of the magnitude proposed by the President are not possible without the recovery of a substantial amount of revenue through a structural reform of the tax base," said Dillon.

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the administration "doesn't have a prayer of getting tax reform and tax reduction in the same bill."

Steel mills moved their operating rate up to about 60 per cent of capacity last week with production of 1,876,000 tons, compared with 1,863,000 the previous week. For the first five weeks of

the year, output amounted to 9,443,000 tons, down about 20 per cent from the 11,771,000 tons turned out in the comparable period of 1961.

PRODUCERS reported demand continues to head upward as usage increases and buying is accelerated to build up inventories against the possibility of a strike. The United Steelworkers of America can reopen their contract April 30 and could strike 90 days later.

Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 producer, reported its earnings for 1962 dropped to \$40,042,270, or \$2.54 a share, from \$56,864,253, or \$3.62 a share, for 1961. This was despite an 8.7 per cent increase in sales. Republic's experience paralleled that of U. S. Steel, No. 1, and Bethlehem, No. 2, which earlier had reported sharp declines in profits.

Town Relaxes Liquor Law

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (AP)—New Brunswick recently relaxed its stringent 1927 liquor laws and the first beer-dispensing tavern since prohibition days has opened. Almost all of its 100 seats were filled in the first hour. Stronger drinks may be served in hotels, restaurants and clubs. Previously, only government liquor stores sold alcoholic beverages.

Scout Regatta

MONTREAL (AP)—Boy Scouts from 25 countries have been invited to take part in an international Regatta for Scouts here next August.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the market.

87½	38½	Chrysler	445,440	87½	82½	86½	+1½
21½	11½	Amer Motors	371,600	21½	19½	21½	+1½
47½	36½	Ford Motor	235,700	44½	42½	44½	+½
64	44½	Gen Motors	217,500	64	61½	63½	+½
61½	29½	Univ Oil Prod	146,000	33½	30½	30½	+½
18½	10½	Penn RR	145,200	15½	13½	15	+½
55	28	Gillette	141,500	32½	31½	31½	+½
136½	98½	AmTel&Tel	138,500	125½	121½	123½	+½
52½	13½	Brunswick	134,800	19½	17½	18	+½
36½	20	Gen Dynam	125,500	29½	28½	28½	+½
19½	11½	Motec Indust	122,900	19½	18½	19	+½
11½	5½	Nat General	118,800	11½	10½	11	+½
29	18½	GenTel&EI	117,700	25	24½	24½	+½
43½	27½	Beth Steel	115,500	31½	30½	30½	+½
78½	37½	U S Steel	114,700	46½	44½	44½	+½
67½	22½	U S Smelt	110,600	67½	61½	67½	+2½
47½	33½	Royal Dutch	108,800	47½	46½	46½	+½
55½	32½	Tex Gulf Prod	106,200	55½	51½	54½	+½
24½	10½	Sperry Rd	102,700	14½	13½	13½	+½
44½	30½	Gulf Oil	100,200	43½	42½	43½	+½

STOPS YAKKING

That Thermometer Is Still Useful

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Leon M. Shirlaw advised colleagues that the clinical thermometer, although largely outmoded in modern medical practice, can still come in mighty handy. He uses his to keep his patients from yakking at him.

"When writing prescriptions or entering notes on record cards, continuous chatter can be very distracting," he noted in a letter to the medical magazine, Lancelot. "The judicious use of a thermometer cannot cause offense, as a request to be quiet can well do."

N.Y. Press Strike Cuts Stores' Phone, Mail Sales by 75 Percent

NEW YORK (AP)—The newspaper strike has caused telephone and mail order sales in the downtown department stores to drop 75 per cent below normal, the National Retail Merchants Association said.

Edward Engle, sales promotion manager for the association, blamed the drop for much of a general sales loss.

General sales last month were 8 per cent below normal, he said.

"The full impact of the strike," he said, "is being felt especially now in this period

of big coat sales, introduction of fashion merchandise, furniture, sales and storewide clearances."

Engle said that despite the increased use of direct mail, radio, stopgap newspapers and other measures, the stores have been unable to achieve "volume results formerly obtained from newspaper advertising."

Carl Wagner, sales promotion manager for Gimbel's, said mail and phone order business there is "now practically at a standstill."

British Red Gain

LONDON (AP)—The British Communist Party said 33,004 members had been issued 1963 membership cards—an increase of 2,549 over the previous year.

STOCK BROKER CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Well-established and expanding national brokerage firm, a 48-year-old firm members of the New York Stock Exchange, have immediate openings for enterprising young men who are either interested in a career in securities selling and investment banking or who are already experienced in this field.

This company's excellent full-time training program helps prepare trainees to qualify as Registered Representatives of the New York Stock Exchange. Placement will be in our Long Beach, California, office. Write advising of your education and work history. All letters kept confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Submit all inquiries to Box A8377, Independent, Press Telegram.

2-DAY AUCTION, FEB. 18-19 STARTING 10 A.M.

OVER \$1,175,000.00 VALUATION

MARINE • CONSTRUCTION • INDUSTRIAL

DIESEL ENGINES • SPARE PARTS • EQUIPMENT

MARINE INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
Disposing of complete surplus parts inventory. Large portion of this warehouse available for lease.

KORODY MARINE CORP. — HAWTHORNE
Discontinuing their government surplus diesel engine spare parts inventory ONLY. Maintaining their regular manufacturing program.

TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES

645 W. ANAHEIM ST. • LONG BEACH

\$350,000.00 in General Motors and Gray Marine model 6-71 spare parts.

\$100,000.00 in Buda Diesel parts, large quantities.

Over \$500,000.00 in Cleveland Diesel 268A, 278A 567 spares.

Spare parts for Hercules, Fairbanks Morse, Superior, Enterprise, Cummins, etc., American Bosch Pumps and parts.

Twin Disc and Borg Warner reduction gears, D4400 and D4600 Caterpillar marine engines, Diesel Generating Sets, numerous other items and equipment.

Clark 6000-lb. Fork Lift

26-foot Sports Fishing Boat with Chrysler Crown Engine.

Large quantity of Small-Boat Hardware, Accessories, Equipment.

FOR FREE DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT

SID OSTROW Auctioneers **STANLEY M. FRIEDMAN**
1229 S. FIGUEROA, Los Angeles—RI 7-9397 • 936 HOWARD, San Francisco—YU 2-1682

Glamorous Figure?

Read about it on page B-3

ANNOUNCING

4.8%

ON
INSURED
SAVINGS

Union Federal Savings pays you the new higher rate of 4.8% per annum on your insured savings. Earnings paid every three months. Safety of your savings is insured up to \$10,000 by an Agency of the Federal Government. Accounts opened or additions postmarked by February 11th earn this new higher rate from February 1st. TRANSFER NOW!

SAFE
SINCE
1927

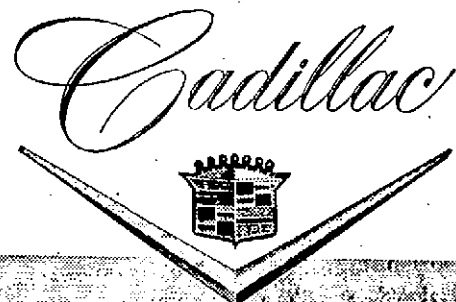
Union Federal Savings has been faithfully serving residents of Southern California with ABSOLUTE SAFETY since 1927. Union Federal Savings is the oldest Federally chartered savings association in Los Angeles. We offer you the utmost in friendly service, sound business management, and the highest available rate on insured savings. Enjoy our save-by-mail plan...we pay the postage both ways.

FREE MONEY ORDERS FOR OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS
NOW 3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW • TRANSFER TODAY!

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE: 426 South Spring Street—Madison 4-4426
LONG BEACH REGIONAL OFFICE: 4512 Atlantic Avenue,
Baby-Knolls Shopping Center—BA 8-1281
ORANGE COUNTY REGIONAL OFFICE: 12501 Los Alamitos Boulevard
Los Alamitos, Rossmore Shopping Center—431-3328



HOW MANY FAMILIES WILL LOVE THIS CAR?

Four. Five. Six. Perhaps even more.

For the typical Cadillac is so long-lived and so enduring in its charms that it serves a succession of fine American families.

This, of course, is the result of many great and unique motoring qualities—masterful engineering and design... advanced, trend-setting styling... and, as you have come to expect, superb craftsmanship.

And it promises one of the greatest of all

satisfactions in ownership of a Cadillac: the car's predictably high resale value.

For a car with such lasting appeal is always in active demand in the market place.

And if all this has been true of Cadillacs in the past—imagine how doubly true it will be of the magnificent 1963 "car of cars".

For here is the greatest Cadillac of all time. Extraordinarily beautiful in its styling. Exceptionally thrilling in its performance.

Wondrously gracious in its dignified luxury.

This is also the most popular Cadillac ever built—attracting both owners and admirers in unprecedented numbers.

Visit your dealer soon to learn about Cadillac's twelve distinctively different 1963 models and for a close look at your favorite body style, color and interior.

It's a great year to let your family fall in love with a Cadillac!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach 13, Calif.

OH GIVE ME A HOME

Where the Chryslers Room!

By BILL EMERY

If you've a flair for the romantic and scenic beauty at its best, the Alisal ranch-resort will capture your soul and keep it in bondage.

Our motorlog car for this interesting trip was a big beautiful Chrysler Newport four-door sedan from this area's newest Chrysler franchised dealer, Ed Barbari Chrysler-Plymouth at 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd. in Lakewood. The Chrysler line was added the first of this year to the Barbari home of fine automobiles, and a finer selection in a measure of auto excellence he now has.

This is the year Chrysler Corporation announced in a monumental display of confidence that they would stand behind their power train with a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty because "we know how well it's built."

This power train is the "workhorse" of your car. Think of it this way. In order to turn the rear wheels of your car, power must be produced in the engine and transmitted through the transmission, drive shaft, universal joints, differential and rear axle.

There are hundreds of parts in the power train... the majority of them are expensive, precision-made, moving parts. The potential for costly repairs on any automobile is

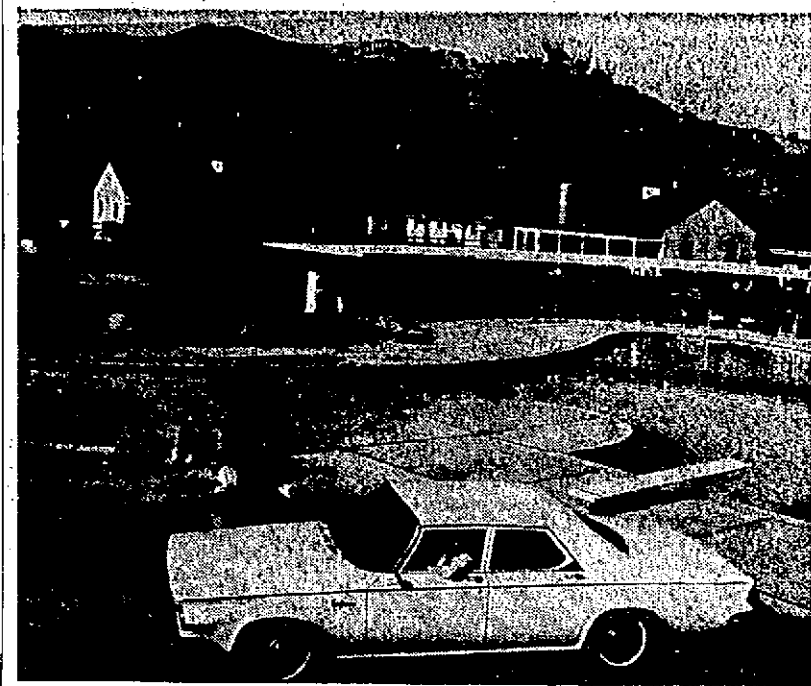
concentrated in the power train... and, the older the car, the greater the chances of incurring larger repair bills. This warranty was indeed a great first in the industry and has already won the corporation sales gains in excess of 32 per cent for their 1963 models.

The Newport is the economical buy in the Chrysler family. Though it's advertised under \$3,000, like any other "factory equipped" automobile, the price goes up with your discriminating taste for the extras. Because the warranty goes along with the car, the resale value should increase measurably.

Our trip took us up US 101 through Santa Barbara about 45 miles to Buellton where we turned inland to Solvang, a small Danish community built on the homestead of the Santa Ines mission, and another three miles to Alisal Ranch.

In Spanish Alisal means a grove of sycamores. The ranch is one of the four original land grants in the days of Spanish supremacy on the West Coast.

It is a valley surrounded by wooded mountains, approximately 10,000 acres large, that has long been famed as



NEW POOL DESIGN

Just like Chrysler, the swimming pool at Alisal Ranch was restyled this year. With a functional design, the wading pool is connected to the main pool by a small channel.

both an outstanding cattle ranch and one of California's noted horse ranches.

Some of the outstanding horses of the country carried the colors of Alisal owners. This is a working ranch, but it is also a guest ranch. The accommodations are endless. Alisal offers an unforgettable contact with one of the few sections of the country where the West remains the West. Each season has its own individual charm, and right now is no exception.

18-Hole Golf

For the golfer, there's an 18-hole course under the direction of a competent pro and all playing facilities are available including electric carts, handcars, caddies and a fully equipped pro shop. The new golf lounge build-

ing serves the players with himself off as an "old hand" other accommodations such as a finely appointed cocktail lounge, locker rooms and a group on the somewhat strenuous ten-mile ride. I learned my lesson the hard way. You've seen these range riders in the movies cat standing up... now I know why.

Alisal's heated swimming pool was just redesigned and is over 80 feet from one end to the other. A bar and snack bar serves the pool area.

A new tennis center with three courts and a 200-seat grandstand was added for the guests' further enjoyment. And, there's dancing, ping-pong, croquet, shuffleboard and a number of activities to keep everyone occupied.

Variety of Horses

We went horseback riding! The rides are divided into groups of experienced riders, medium and beginners. Quite often some novice passes

For a scenic return trip, the San Marcos Pass back road into Santa Barbara takes you alongside the \$9 million Camanche Dam that delivers water to Santa Barbara and other coast towns through a seven foot tunnel drilled 6 1/2 miles through the Santa Ynez mountains.

We recommend you put your brand on a Chrysler and try this trip. That's a mighty pleasurable combination partner!

MEANWHILE BACK OF THE RANCH...

Hidden in the background is an 18-hole golf course with such charming obstacles as wild deer on the greens and ancient oak trees in abundance.

Alisal MOTORLOG



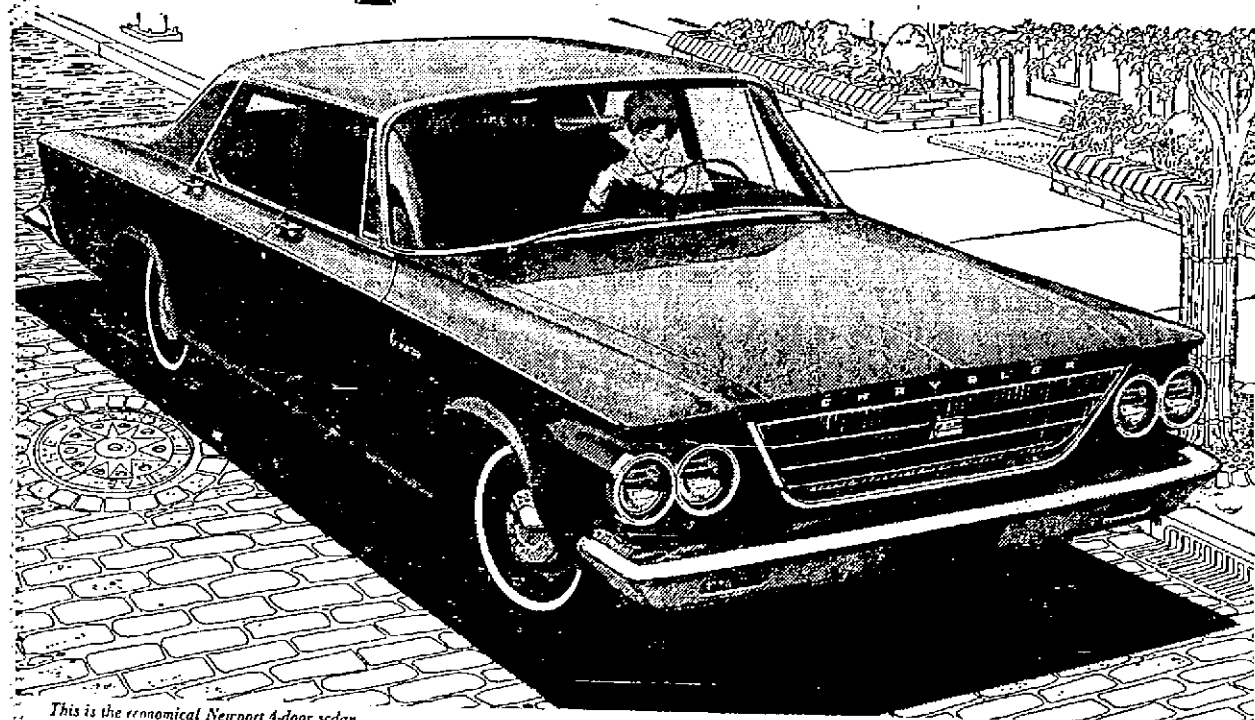
SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING OLD

One of California's oldest ranches is picturesque setting for new 1963 Chrysler Newport.

CHRYSLER Newport 4-Door Sedan

Same as Motorlog Car

CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION



This is the economical Newport 4-door sedan

\$2964.*

Wise way to get a full-size Chrysler and a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty†

So many value-wise people are buying a full-size Chrysler, with prices that start at \$2964, that we're selling more Chryslers than we have in over a decade. Maybe it's the 5-year/50,000-mile warranty that comes with Chrysler... worth more now, worth more at trading time.

Maybe it's the sheer beauty of the car. Perhaps the word's gotten around about Newport's big V-8 engine that runs on regular (and wins Mobilgas Economy Runs). Or, it could be that many new Chrysler owners take pride in the fact that there are no jr. edition Chryslers

... we protect their investment by building all Chryslers full-size. There are so many reasons for Chrysler's booming success we think it'll pay you to find out about it — at Ed Barbari, of course.

*MSRP. Dealer's suggested retail price of Newport 4-door sedan, excluding tax, title and local fees, if any, and destination charges. Excludes dealer prep.

Ed Barbari says:

We've just been franchised the Chrysler dealer for this area and we're out to make this the most desirable Chrysler-Plymouth agency to deal with. We've got the best line of cars... the best warranty backing them up... and the best prices! Our overhead is low, and we pride ourselves in pre-delivery and after delivery service. We have a fleet of 1963 Valiant loan cars for your service convenience.



Chrysler Announcement Specials

Full Size 1963

PLYMOUTH

Reg. Price \$2352

\$1988

Deliv. Here

All-New 1963

VALIANT

Reg. Price \$2032

\$1877

Deliv. Here

Now You Can Own a NEW PLYMOUTH for only

\$199

Down With Approved Credit

Now You Can Own a NEW VALIANT for only

\$39.50

Month With Normal Down

"On-the-House" Special Offer During Our Celebration*

WEEK END FOR 2 AT THE BEAUTIFUL ALISAL RANCH

2 Days, 2 Nites, All Expense Paid with the purchase of any 1963 Chrysler during our Celebration event.

*OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1963.

2 EXTRA SPECIALS

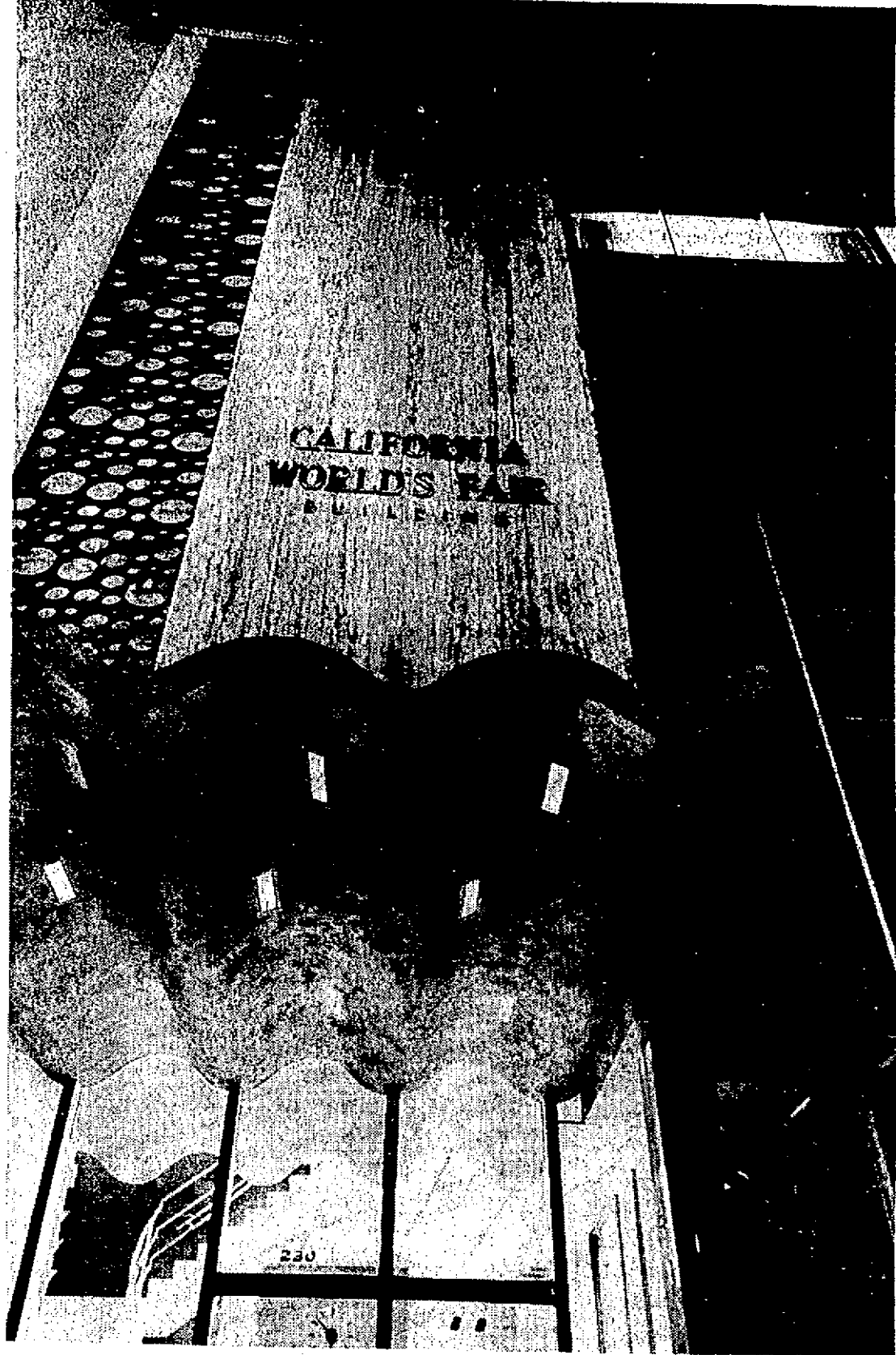
'63 IMPERIAL
Demonstrator, Crown 4-Dr. 6000 Miles
\$5597

'62 IMPERIAL
Convertible
\$3597

Ed Barbari Chrysler-Plymouth

6200 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood—Between South St. & Artesia Blvd.

TO 7-2731



.....VIP Suite

(Very Important Plans)



By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Long Beach has taken a giant upward step in its preparations for a spectacular international exposition in 1967-68.

A four-story step, to be exact.

Occupancy of the fourth floor of the new office building at 230 E. 4th St. as administrative headquarters for the California World's Fair has been announced by Nelson McCook Jr., president of the fair organization.

The fair staff is the first tenant in the new building, now known as the California World's Fair Building, as shown in the dramatic photograph at left; and even before the furniture was moved in, Glen Bourrel (on floor above) got down to business.

Transfer of operations from scattered locations at the Lafayette Hotel permits coordination and increased efficiency in planning for the exposition to be built on Pier J, itself now under construction.

On the fourth floor are executive suites for McCook; Fred Hall, executive vice president and general manager; Lauren McCannan, administrative vice president and assistant general manager; Don Rose, vice president, exhibits and concessions; and Thomas F. Hetherington, vice president, Del E. Webb Corp., which has a management contract for the fair.

There also are offices for public relations, legal, finance, engineering, concessions and exhibits departments.

In hailing the move, McCook said: "I am greatly pleased with the tremendous progress that has been made by the fair corporation in recent months. Our new

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-NEW ESTATE-INDUSTRY

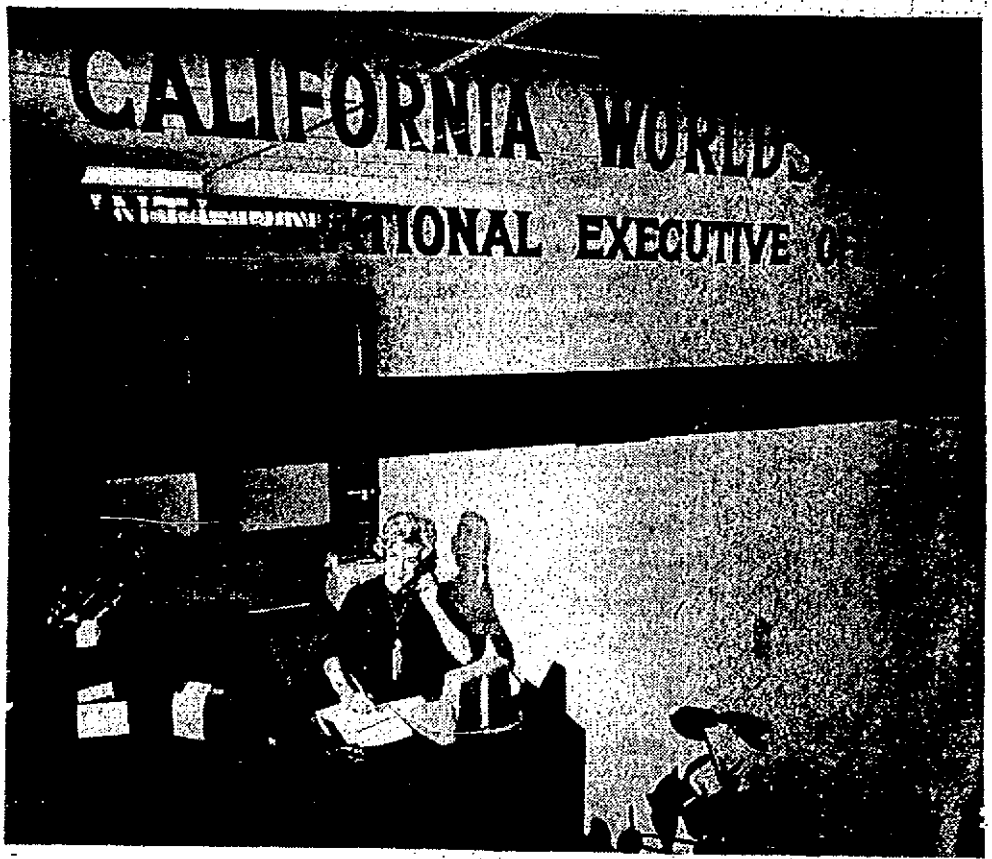
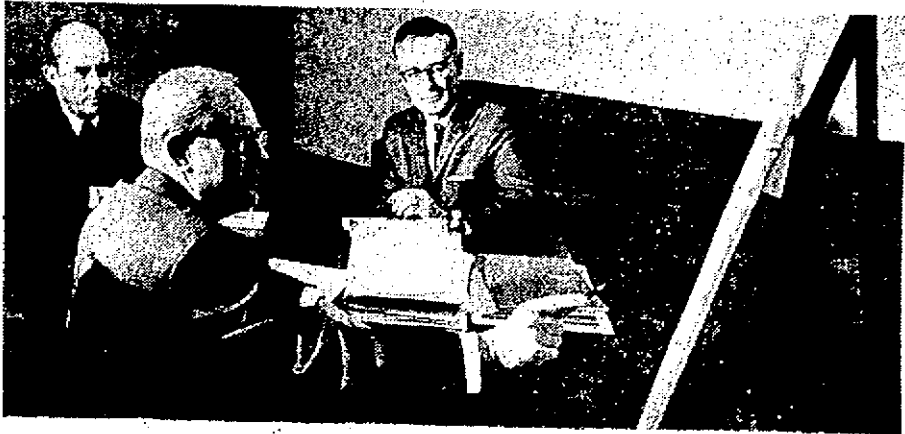
THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, FEB. 18, 1963

SOUVENIR of Seattle fair is challenge for President Nelson McCook as he dictates letters to Mrs. O. Elliott, executive secretary.



Photos by
ROGER COAR

FRED HALL, executive vice president, trades fair ideas with T. F. Hetherington (left), Del Webb Corp. vice president, and Loren McCannan, assistant manager.



NAN WILSON PROVIDES CHEERFUL RECEPTION FOR WORLD'S FAIR 'CUSTOMERS'

BIG AUTO SERVICE UNIT OPENED

Sears Takes On 'New Look' in Long Beach

Remodeling which gives a "brand new look" to the Sears & Roebuck Co. department store at Fifth Street and Long Beach Blvd. and completion of one of the largest and most elaborate automotive service centers in the West were announced Saturday by Charles W. Teed, store manager.

Three sides of the main store have been given new fronts featuring scroll-type signs and with street-level facings finished in ceramic tile.

NEW CANOPIES will protect pedestrians from sun and rain. Display windows have been refinished and rejuvenated.

Large planters were built for store-high palm trees on the north side.

Teed said extensive changes have been made in the store itself, with improved display methods showing items in actual use and complete room arrangements for kitchen appliances.

The new, enlarged service station is across Fifth Street to the north of the main entrance. It is managed by John Lenburg.

THE FACILITY includes 28,754 square feet for service, stock and parts areas and sales floor. The 11,000 square foot basement contains storage space for a huge stock of

tires, which if laid tread to tread would extend two miles.

Latest type equipment provides for seat cover installation, reupholstering, mufflers, batteries, and complete auto service and repair work—even for washing new white-walled tires before installation.

The gas island features Blend-O-Matic pumps which give motorists a choice from six blends of fuel.

AS AN ADDED service now, Teed said, customers may leave their cars in the morning and Sears will transport them to their places of employment if within a mile of the service station.

There is space for working on 35 cars simultaneously under cover.

Immediately east of the new automotive section is the garden store, moved and modernized only a few months ago.

Sears came to Long Beach in September of 1928. The store was rebuilt following damage in the 1933 earthquake.

An escalator was installed in 1948, along with some interior remodeling; and in 1949 store space was expanded about 50 per cent by addition of a fashion shop fronting on Fourth Street and second-floor offices.

(Another photo on Page R-9.)



REMODELED SEARS STORE REVITALIZES DOWNTOWN BUSINESS BLOCK

—Staff Photo

AT PANEL SESSION TUESDAY

Sunday Store Closing Issue Will Get Airing

A fact-finding panel meeting on the much-debated question of Sunday store closing in Long Beach will be held by a Chamber of Commerce committee at the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Break Ground Today for New Boston Store

Latest evidence of the Los Alamitos-Rossmore area's continual growth and rapid development will be offered today when ground is broken for a highly stylized branch of the Boston Stores at Rossmore Center, located two miles east of Long Beach on Los Alamitos Boulevard, near Garden Grove Boulevard.

Apartment Project Set at Stanton

STANTON—A \$60,000 apartment development boosted construction to \$98,336 in Stanton during the week.

Mize Investment Co., Inc., 11503 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, took out permits for construction of two apartment buildings with four living units each and costing \$30,000 each. The structures are to be erected at 10599 and 10611 Court St.

OTHER PERMITS were issued to Everett Reed, 11871 Santa Cruz St., remodel kitchen, \$1,893; W. Robertson, 10392 Courson St., work on dwelling, \$1,500; L. N. Sluyter of 6212 San Lorenzo Drive, patio, \$500; Bregder Enterprise of 2135 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, swimming pool at 10427 Fern St., \$5,000; Walter J. Kauf, 8161 Johnson Road, addition of bedroom, bath and utilities, \$2,850; York Construction Co. of Orange, block wall at 10251 Sentry St., \$648; and Lloyd W. Gray, 11271 Santa Rosalia St., family room addition, \$3,000.

Permits for signs were issued to Bill Smith, 12031 Beach Blvd., \$495; Paul Hardeman, 10579 Dale St., \$400; and C. L. Applewhite, 10861 Beach Blvd., \$50.

Open to the public, the meeting will feature discussion by a four-man panel on all sides of the question, followed by opinions and questions from the floor.

Robert P. Graham, chairman of a Chamber committee on citywide business that will sponsor the meeting, said the meeting is open to all interested persons, but those planning to attend are asked to make reservations by phoning the Chamber office.

PANEL MEMBERS will be Charles Dooley, proprietor of Dooley's Hardware Mart; Charles Teed, manager of the Sears Roebuck store; former assemblyman William S. Grant, who will describe legislation that is now in before a legislative committee in the Sacramento, and Rev. J. Bond Johnson, representing the Long Beach Council of Churches.

Consultation Post Filled

Paul Rowland, a 10-year veteran of Walker & Lee, Inc., has been named manager of the firm's new residential income and investment properties office in Long Beach.

In announcing the appointment, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president, said: "Rowland will supervise this real estate consultation service for the Lakewood and Long Beach areas. Full cooperation with all brokers will be an important function of the office."

"Property owners with large equities in their homes or other real estate and who wish to improve incomes through investments are invited to consult freely with us for professional planning," Rowland said.

A specially trained staff of investment counselors will man the new office now located at 2265 Palo Verde Ave.

Valuation Sets Record

Total valuation of \$116,464,788 for 5,083 building permits issued by the City of Los Angeles in January was an all-time record for a single month. It was the first time in the city's history that the valuation for a single month exceeded \$100 million, officials said.



EDEN RYL
From Hollywood

Ladies Day Featured by Ad Club

Valentine's Day and the annual Ladies Day will combine to make Thursday a Big Day for the Long Beach Advertising Club at its 11:45 a.m. meeting in the Lafayette Hotel grand ballroom.

Mrs. Lois Smith, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and her committee will have charge of the program, headlined by Eden Ryl of Hollywood.

Miss Ryl heads an organization serving management in the areas of communications, sales and human relations. Her nationwide program includes lectures, sales training sessions, clinics and seminars.

Miss Ryl, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatics, has played in a number of Broadway hit shows and has produced and starred in her own shows on several television stations.

Reservations for Thursday's meeting may be had by telephoning Helen Perkins at the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Ray Garcia, Ad Club president, will preside.

Lucky Stores Earnings Increase

Consolidated sales of Lucky Stores, Inc., for 1962 totaled \$232,448,971, up 16 per cent over the previous year's sales of \$200,400,953, it has been announced by Gerald A. Awes, president.

Consolidated earnings for the year amounted to \$2,728,910—a 11.2 per cent increase over 1961 earnings of \$2,454,285. These earnings are equivalent to \$1.28 per share on 2,092,568 shares outstanding at the end of 1962, as compared to \$1.15 (after adjustment for a 3 per cent stock dividend) on 2,027,956 shares outstanding at the end of 1961.

Food Sales Association Set for Marketing Clinic

Annual Sales and Marketing Clinic of the Long Beach Food Sales Association will be held Tuesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow.

Dr. Thomas Gordon, psychologist and sales consultant, will speak on "Recent Findings of Psychologists that will Change Selling and Sales Management."

All salesmen present will find out what horses are doing right or wrong when they give orders to go out and make that sale. The managers will have an opportunity to hear how Dr. Gordon feels they should get the most out of their salesmen.

THE FIRST panel will be "Creative Meal Planning—Your Highway to More Sales, More Profits."

This panel will discuss in-store merchandising that will create impulse buying.

Panelists are Kenneth Hanson, owner of Scandia Restaurant; Fredrick Borman, executive chef of Statler-Hilton; Arthur Jones, president of Piggly-Wiggly Markets; Bily Van Sickle, of Kraft Foods; Dr. Ward-Jenssen and Joan Strobach, of Dr. Ward-Jenssen, Inc., and Thelma Andrews, home economics director of the Herald Examiner.

10th Anniversary to Find Ad Firm in New Offices

Sarver and Witzerman Advertising will be celebrating their 10th anniversary in new offices as sequel to a partnership that had its beginning in March, 1953.

The firm has announced acquisition of new offices at 719 East Wardlow Road in Long Beach.

The recently completed building affords 2,300 square feet of office space completely air-conditioned, central heating throughout and private off-street parking.

THE LOCATION, stated Joe Witzerman, is ideal, "for we are practically at the geographical center of Long Beach, plus the completion of the San Diego Freeway, just one block away, will afford the agency immediate access to Orange County and the Los Angeles-Hollywood locale."

The national agency services many of the leading firms of the area and has acquired direct wire service to major news outlets including the Associated Press and United Press International.

Many major promotions have been handled by the firm and the new facilities

The second panel will be on "Merchandising Your Advertising (Are You Using Your Company's Advertising to Put Money in Your Pocket?)"

Here you will find out how to utilize company's media advertising to its fullest extent. Panelists are Charles Martin, KTTV; Don Diebel, Foster & Kleiser; Lou Holzer, Inc.; Robert Church, KTTV; Leo Shapiro, advertising manager of Alpha Beta Acme Markets; Warren Mitchell, Independent, Press-Telegram; general advertising manager; and Gene Williams of KLAC Radio.

Carl R. Terzian, civic affairs consultant of Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association and dean of evening division of Woodbury College will give a talk entitled "Have You Ever Said I

Gardena Company Shows Sales Gain

GARDENA—Consolidated sales of the H. I. Thompson Fiber Glass Co. in fiscal 1962 rose 15 per cent to \$23,822,498, as compared with \$20,599,556, in the previous year, according to the company's annual report.

The backlog of unfilled orders as fiscal 1963 began was \$10,698,000, 31 per cent higher than the backlog of \$8,136,000 a year earlier.

Earnings for the year which ended Oct. 31, 1962, were \$1,252,754, equal to 5 1/2

cents a share on 2,174,208 shares outstanding. In fiscal 1961, earnings after taxes were \$1,531,841, or 71 cents a share on shares then outstanding, after an adjustment for the 2 per cent stock dividend paid in November 1961.

Technical difficulties in the third quarter on certain fixed price contracts involving two missile programs and the expense of \$378,000 in consolidating the company's major operations at the new Gardena plant site, 1600 W. 135th St., were primarily responsible for the decline in fiscal 1962 earnings, according to William C. Winterhalter, chairman of the board, and Robert M. Dais, president.

The company has other plant locations, including 3301 E. 59th St., Long Beach, and added personnel will enable further expansion in this field, John Sarver, the other partner, said.



FIRM HAS NEW OFFICES

The "S" and "W" of Long Beach advertising are held by John S. Sarver and Joseph E. Witzerman as the firm announces opening of new offices at 719 E. Wardlow Road.



FORUM SPEAKER

Wendell Nance, regional manager for the Dale Carnegie Sales Course, will address the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Wednesday on "Leadership Techniques." He will discuss five outstanding traits of a leader and answer questions from the floor. The public is invited to the weekly breakfast forum, 7:15 a. m., at the Crown Cafeteria.

Petroleum Production Club Elects

Floyd Vaughn of the Halliburton Co. has been elected to succeed Rex Hensel of Shell Oil as president of Petroleum Production Pioneers.

Others named by the board of directors:

Harold Nissen, vice president; Douglas Kingman, honorary president; Charles R. Ball, treasurer; Paul Andrews, historian; Hugh Gribbin, sergeant at arms; and Elmer Olsen, secretary.

Clyde Perry of Richfield was elected a director to fill the 1963 unexpired term of William Bates, who recently was transferred to Shell Oil Co.'s New York office.

HENSEL, before turning over the reins, reviewed the progress of PPP for 1962, citing establishment of the luncheon club at Ventura and a vigorous membership program that resulted in 285 new members being added, bringing the roster to an all-time high.

Dates for the spring and fall barbecues were announced as follows: May 11, 1963, at Kern County Golf Course picnic area (Bakersfield) and Sept. 28, 1963, at Camp Comfort, Ventura.

Gain in Insurance

The Life Insurance Agency Management Association reports purchases of ordinary life insurance in December rose to \$5.46 billion from \$5,177,000,000 in December, 1961.



HAYWARD HOMES

Sunnyhills

SUBDUED ELEGANCE
ONE & TWO STORY, THREE & FOUR BEDROOM HOMES

QUALITY...

Hayward Homes are the hallmark of finest craftsmanship providing custom walnut cabinets, GE appliances, luxurious oak plank entry, wool carpeting, 3-car garages and screened lanais.

PRIVACY...

Large lots, (100 x 125 Ft. Minimum) and extra-wide sideyards insure maximum privacy.

INVESTMENT...

A Hayward Home is a stable, secure investment in your future. Conservatively designed by Thomas and Richardson, A.T.A. Terms to suit your financial capabilities.

DECORATING & FURNISHING BY J. H. BIGGAR



ACCESSIBILITY

Located in the heart of rural Fullerton, yet close to schools, churches, and shopping. An eight-mile shot from Fullerton Municipal Golf Course.

MADONNA & ROSARITA
FULLERTON
FROJAN 1-9280

PRICED FROM \$32,850 TO \$38,800 AS LARGE AS 2371 SQUARE FT. MODEL HOMES OPEN 11:00 AM 'TIL DUSK

World's Fair Now Has 4th St. Headquarters

(Continued from Page 1)

offices are certainly an indication of the increasing impetus of this tremendous project.

"We now have the facilities to accommodate our expanding organization. The acquisition of the new office facilities constitutes the most recent of many important and significant achievements of the corporation during its organizational and initial planning stages."

ACCORDING TO HALL, establishment of a fair headquarters represents "another milestone in our progress."

"We now have 20 people on the payroll, including our Washington and Paris offices, and expect to continue expansion over the next two years with a maximum management personnel of around 150 people."

"Of course," he added, "during the operation of the fair several thousand will be employed on the grounds. The new headquarters will more than adequately meet our needs until a new one is built on the fair site in about three years."

WITH ITS NEW central downtown location, fair offices now are more readily accessible to the public. A model of the fair layout will be on display.

Streamlining of fair business will be aided by computers, thus saving many man hours, a spokesman explained.

He advised that all persons having business with the exposition should contact officials at the new headquarters.

CONSTRUCTION of the 311-acre Pier J is well under way. It involves barging 3 million tons of rock from Catalina Island and dredging 33 million cubic yards of fill from the ocean's depths. When filled in, the pier will resemble a hook-like peninsula 12,700 feet long, lying just south of the central business district. It will rise 15 feet above low water and cost more than \$19 million.

More than 40 million visitors are expected to attend the fair, scheduled to run April through October in both 1967 and 1968.

PERMANENT structures of the fair will continue in use by the city and Harbor Commission after the 'big show' closes.

Prominent Southlanders are serving on the fair's Executive Committee. Chairman is Kenneth Hemphill. Other members:

Harry Paul, vice chairman; Owen H. Lewis; David P. Tell; John W. Moody; Malcolm Epley; Wright Merrifield; Chris Corveley; Fred Hall;

S. Louis Gaines; Lyle Moore; Mrs. Edith Weisbart; Wayne Hull; Paul McClaughray; Dean Sweeney and McCook.

THE COMMITTEE'S policies are channeled through the two top fair administrators, McCook, a bank executive, and Hall, former governor of Kansas.

There also is a 60-member board of directors, plus other committees. For master site planning, the Aetron Division of the Aerojet-General Corp. was selected. Many architects and engineers also will be working on the preparations.

Deane Dana, 333 Kallin Ave. has been promoted by Pacific Telephone Co. to management of the company sales office at the International Airport in Los Angeles.

Dana entered the communications field in 1953 as an assistant engineer in plant engineering at Compton.

He and his wife, Doris, have lived in Long Beach nine years. They have four children—Deane III, 10; Marguerite, 9; Dorothy and Diane, 6—who attend Cubberly Elementary School.

Dana is president of the Long Beach Suburban Republican Club and holds membership in the Republican County Central Committee (32nd Con-

gressional District).

Robert L. Berry, secretary-treasurer of Pacific Butcher Inc., of 2704 Gundry Ave., Long Beach, accepts check for \$1,000 from President R. G. Wilson of Barbecue King Inc., for achievement as an outstanding sales organization for barbecue firm's products.

Tax Bite NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal tax bite on toilet preparations in 1962 was \$141 million—up \$11 million.

Loan Record Requirements 'Spelled Out'

Uniform basic requirements for record-keeping by insured savings and loan associations have been spelled out for the first time in a regulation proposed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, according to chairman Joseph P. McMurray.

Examples of the proposed record keeping in connection with real estate loans are:

A loan application disclosing the purpose of the loan, identifying the property, and signed by the borrower or his agent;

A signed statement indicating the purchase price;

Appraisal reports with sufficient information to substantiate the fair market value;

A financial statement or a credit report on the applicant;

Documentation showing when and by whom the loan was approved and the terms and conditions;

Documentation covering all modifications of the original mortgage contract, showing appropriate approval of each modification.

Maintains Pace as Sales Leader

John R. Hills, manager in Long Beach for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill., has qualified for the 1963 Franklin Million Dollar Conference, the company's highest honor for annual sales achievement.

He is eligible to attend the conference to be held in Palm Springs Feb. 18 and 19. Hills is a repeat qualifier of the select group. He has been a national sales leader since joining the company in 1949.

NEW UNIT! NEW MODELS!

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story BONUS ROOM

BUY the HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free

Grand Opening New Unit

A big new unit of the Westmont "bonus room" homes are available again! Buy the home... get the big "Bonus Room" free! Imagine, a wonderful room for den, hide-a-way, rumpus room... or large enough for three bedrooms!

Other exciting features, too! Wood Roofs! Family Rooms! Paneling! Fireplace! Built-in Kitchens! Tile Eating Bars! 2 Baths!

Compare... you'll agree it's America's greatest new home value. Almost 1800 square feet.

3-4 Bedrooms from \$19,950 (including Free Bonus Room)

LOW VA AND FHA TERMS

NEW WESTMONT

The "SPACE AGE" Community!

Select your favorite plan and exterior this week... Move in this spring! Here are big lots (minimum 7200 sq. ft.), concrete driveways, walking distance to schools and shopping... even a relaxing park is included in the master plan. Just minutes from the beach and you can own your lot!

*Limited few, immediate occupancy.

From Long Beach take either Westminster Blvd. or Garden Grove Blvd. (17th St.) to Highway 39 and turn right. Drive South on Highway 39 about three miles to Warner, then turn left (East) just one mile to the tree-lined Westmont entry-way and model homes. Open until dark.

Today! Free Refreshments!

A Development of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS building quality for over 40 years

Balanced Power Homes

HUNTINGTON BEACH

UNIT #2

UNIT #3

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

NEW 1963 Series

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room

Wall-to-Wall Carpet

2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage

Built-in Range & Oven

Hood & Exhaust Fan

Insinkerator Disposal

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine HOMES

UNIT #2

UNIT #3

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Last Frontier West Homes Now Offered

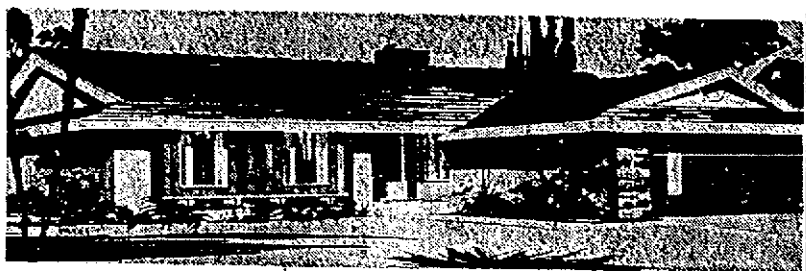
The last six homes in Frontier West have been completed and are ready for immediate occupancy. It was announced by a spokesman for Pioneer Construction Co., developers of the new Huntington Beach community.

One of the major factors contributing to the excellent sales of Frontier West homes is the sunken living room. These dwellings are three and four bedrooms with family rooms, dining rooms, dens and two baths. A spacious dressing room off the master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.

PRICED FROM \$17,750

Here is one model still available in Frontier West in Huntington Beach. The large homes are priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900.

FRONTIER WEST are balanced power homes with



PRICED FROM \$17,750
Here is one model still available in Frontier West in Huntington Beach. The large homes are priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900.

Charm of Olive Trees Added at Troy Hills

"To our modern new community of Troy Hills we have instilled the warmth and beauty of a harmoniously established community with the planting of graceful, full-grown olive trees in front of some of the homes," says Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Company, co-builders with Sant Construction of the Fullerton rolling hills community.

"The enduring and historic beauty of these trees appeals particularly to our garden-loving home buyers," he continued.

Troy Hills 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, with full dining rooms, are set on a choice of level or rolling hillside lots up to 1/2 acre in size, some with sweeping panoramic views of the San Gabriel Mountains.

OFFERED are choices of seven floor plans and 28 exteriors, including Contemporary, Provincial, Colonial, Hawaiian and Monterey Ranch.

A more complete use of space, with built-in cabinets and work areas, is the nature of many 1963 additions. Among them: work benches with overhead lights and three-foot deep storage shelves in all garages, cabinets above washer-dryer



TROY HILLS BUYERS LIKE TREES

boxes, and extra concrete walkways.

AMONG TROY HILLS features are built-in Tappan range and oven; gas forced-air heating with thermostat controls; fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone, Viking stone, used brick, Norman brick, or slumpstone; ash kitchen cabinets with neutral, walnut or white finish; built-in hidden TV antennas; as well as sliding glass doors, breakfast bars, garbage disposals, bathroom exhaust fans, center hall plans, and silent light switches. Buyers may elect to include refrigerated air conditioning.

Priced from \$20,350 Troy Hills homes may be purchased on veterans' no-down-payment terms, FHA financing from \$1,200 down, conventional or Cal-Vet financing.

BUYERS may trade their present home, or may reserve their favorite plan with a \$100 deposit while they build up to their down payment.

To visit Troy Hills from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway, left to Harbor Boulevard, Fullerton turnoff, north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, right to Brea Boulevard and left to model homes.

Firm Provides Management

Opening in Long Beach of a new property management service has been announced by Doyle Stafford, president of Stafford & Jonca, 1751 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The firm is geared to manage any size property including rentals, offering complete maintenance service. Radio-dispatched service trucks stand ready for plumbing, electrical, heating and other types of service to clients, Stafford said.

Licensed accountants also are available for bookkeeping work, he added.



GUSTAV RIEDLIN

Industrial Group to Hear Common Market Expert

SANTA ANA—The European Common Market and its effects on American business will be given expert airing at the annual dinner meeting of the Industrial Development Division of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Prominent industrialists and civic leaders will attend the dinner Wednesday evening at the Santa Ana Country Club. It will be preceded by a social hour starting at 6:15 p.m. Representatives of new firms in the area will be introduced at the dinner. D. M. Boyle is chairman of the industrial division.

Why Go Farther?

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

the whole town's talking about the

FRESH New Look

of '63

GARDEN PARK

NEW UNIT Estates

Greatest Value in Orange County - 1 and 2 STORY Homes of Quality
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and imposts)
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

Knock on the Wall!

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superam (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the houses at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Quality Materials

HOME AWARD WINNER

See **6** NEW MODEL HOMES

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

GRAND OPENING

Why Climb Stairs...

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

Separate dining room and dining kitchen / semi-atrium with front and rear patio / direct access to bath from rear yard / large master bedroom with lighted walk-in closet plus wardrobe / oversize master shower

Beautiful All-Electric Kitchen...
Cleaner, Cooler, A Pleasure To Use!

Bolsa Park

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • 2 full baths with extra shower

Convenient to shopping center, schools and the new Douglas Space Research Center. Quiet cul-de-sac streets for your children's safety. 6,700-foot oversized lots.

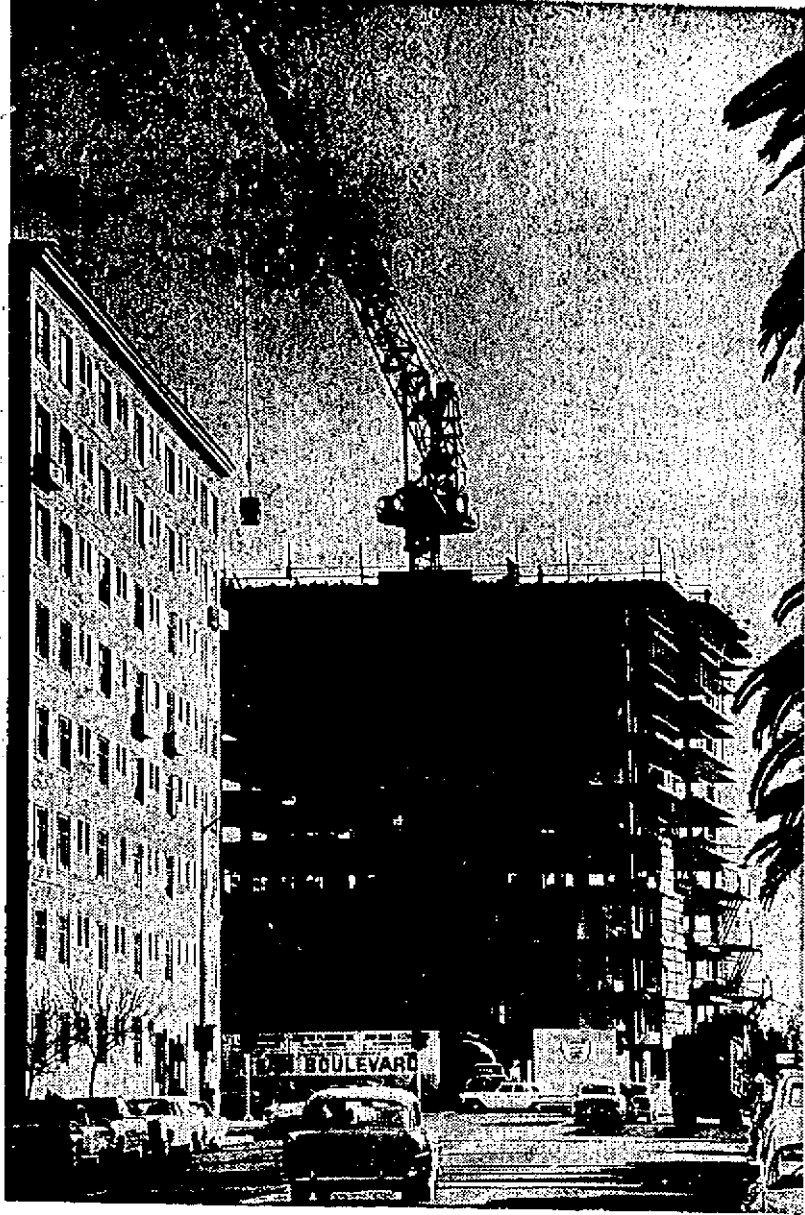
FULL PRICES FROM **\$20,300** TO **\$23,490**

Vets No Money Down (except costs and imposts)
FHA from \$1200 down 30 and 35 year terms
ALSO CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET TERMS

Homes built to rigid Medallion specifications and include these features:
Genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings • Full shake roof (front and rear) • Oversize concrete patio • Concrete driveways
Built-in electric Saffers & Sattler range with full 20-inch double ovens with double windows / WasteKing automatic dishwasher / Ceramic tile showers, counter tops, and bath pullmans / Ash kitchen cabinets
Floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone and used brick fireplaces with log lighters • Pure vinyl entries • Natural ash interior doors • Sliding glass doors • Central hall plans • Shatterproof glass shower doors
Forced air heat with summer cooling switch • Copper plumbing — won't rust • Glass-lined water heater • Built-in TV outlet and jack • 220 volt electric and gas service to dryer • Yale locks throughout • Double hung windows for lower heating bills

TW. 7-5341, ED. 1-7503

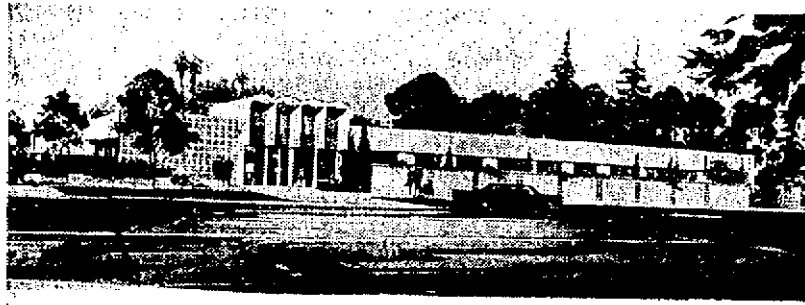
CLEAN FRESH AIR • OUT OF THE SMOG BELT



EYE-CATCHER ON OCEAN BOULEVARD

Tall crane atop apartment building rising at foot of Atlantic Avenue on Ocean Boulevard attracts attention of all passersby. Photo shows progress of construction on 15-story "600 E. Ocean" structure, south side of which fronts toward beach. There will be 80 units and two penthouses.

—Staff Photo by Bob Shomway



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF ESTHER STREET CONVALARIUM

Work Begun on New L.B. Convallarium

Wm. Martin Jr. Named Union Federal Head

Convallariums of California has started construction on a new convalescent facility at 3850 Esther St., adjacent to Long Beach Community Hospital.

It is one of three new Convallariums scheduled for construction almost simultaneously in three Southland communities. The others will be in San Gabriel Valley and Bakersfield.

When completed, they will bring to 17 the number of Convallariums established in Southern California since the new Convallarium concept of convalescent-sanitarium care first was introduced in 1953.

Add Automation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cherry orchards are turning more and more to machine pickers. The mechanical tree-shaker does the work of about 80 handpickers. Harvesting costs are reduced to \$20 a ton from about \$60.

The board of directors of Union Federal Savings and Loan Association has named William S. Martin Jr. as president of the association effective immediately.

Martin, a native Californian, recently served in the position of executive vice president and director of public relations and has been a member of Union Federal Savings' board of directors since 1957. He has been active in the operation of Union Federal Savings since 1950 and has served on the association's loan and executive committees.

Union Federal Savings, with headquarters at 426 South Spring St., Los Angeles, has regional branch offices at 12501 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, and at 4512 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Springdale

SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

ADDED SPECIAL

Rear Yards Fully Fenced

FROM **\$16,250** FULL PRICE

Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)



Sunkist Plaza

...UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

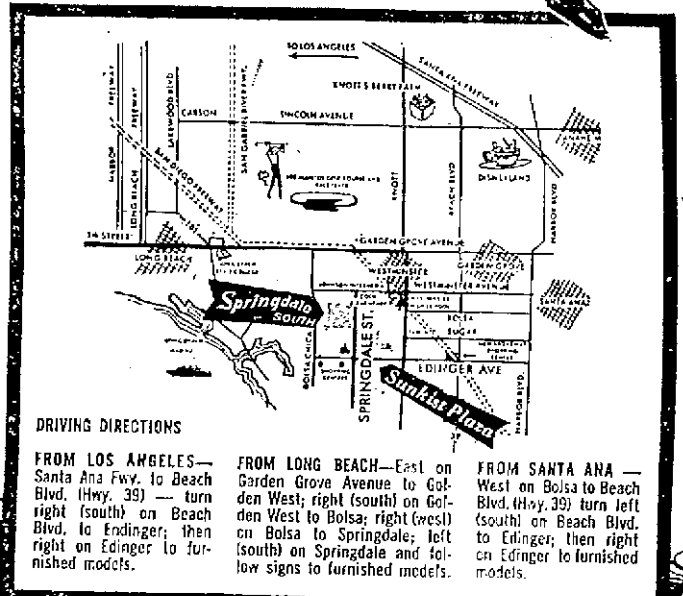
NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

FROM

\$17,750 FULL PRICE



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

TIARA ESTATES



Golden Series

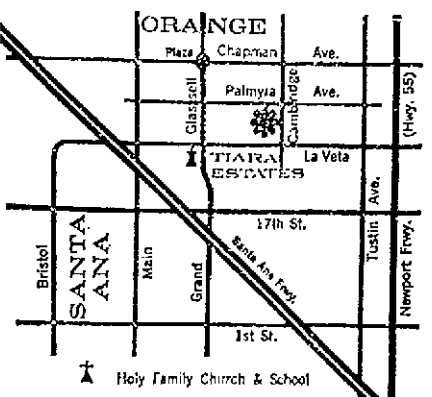
NOW IN THE CITY OF ORANGE

3,4 & 5 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS

LOW FHA TERMS • VA NO DOWN CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN

FROM \$21,950

ATTRACTIVE POOL-SIZE LOTS • FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOM • GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN • GARBAGE DISPOSAL • FULL ASH CABINETS WITH MOLDED PANELS • GENERAL ELECTRIC FORCED-AIR HEATING • CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOORING • LARGE PATIOS MARBLE TOPPED PULLMANS WITH OVAL SINKS IN BATHS • CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS • 1-CONTROL PLUMBING FIXTURES • FIREPLACES WITH LOG LIGHTERS • LARGE SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIOS ROOMY WARDROBES — LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING



EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS **Farrow**

SALES OFFICE: KELLOGG 8-7275

50% SOLD

Eastgate Plaza to Get More Stores

Construction of additional stores at the Eastgate Plaza shopping center in Garden Grove is slated to get under way soon. Building permit for \$350,000 valuation has been issued to Lane Developers.

Leases listed on plans submitted to the Garden Grove City Building Department include: Kirby's Shoes, T.G.Y. Store, Mode O'Day and Genesco Shoes.

Other store spaces are set aside for women's wear, men's wear, toys and teens, and carpets and drapes.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT officials said that construction of a store to be occupied by W. T. Grant Co. already is under way, and that another permit has been issued for construction of a building for Thrifty Drugs.

Cejay Parsons, AIA, is listed as architect on the new project.

Eastgate Plaza is located at Valley View and Chapman avenues.

FOLLOWING is a list of building permits issued by the Garden Grove City Building Department during the week:

R. Nolar, 15162 Yaw, patio, \$500; Dan and Jensen, 9991 Russell, room addition, \$1,000; J. Steen, 11401 Dixie, fence, \$2,000; E. Cocker, 10701 Anchor, fence, \$2,000.

Berard, 10221 Beach Blvd., fence, \$250; Union Oil Co., 1271 Brookhurst, service station, \$2,500; Wright Professional Building, 13269 Brookhurst, sign, \$1,000; Veenburg, 12709 Rialto St., screening, \$200; James Howie, 13311 Wilson, addition, \$2,000; Kite Enterprises, 12600 Buena Vista, \$2,000; Louis Bruner, 12002 Stanton, addition, \$2,000.

W. Paine, 6342 Trinitie, patio, \$250; Cayana, 10212 Garden Grove Blvd., patio, \$250; Barnell, 12642 Spinnaker, sliding door, \$100; Robert Davis, 14401 Robert Lane, patio, \$933; Earl D. and Robert C. Jones, 11772 St. Marks, pool, \$1,200.

Lane Developers: 11891-11991 Valley View St., stores, \$350,000; 12041 Janelle Lane, addition, \$1,000; Frank Collins, 11503 Slater, patio, \$615; M. Watkins, 10228 Rialto Ave., sign, \$100; Williams, 8873 Acacia, family room, \$4,000; Neil McElroy, 11591 Carol Drive, block wall, \$975; A. B. Brown, 12672 Waterford, addition, \$900; E. Bell, 11722 Waterford, addition, \$900; Jerome St. addition, \$1,000; Gerald Wahlstrom, 11912 Rialto, addition, \$3,760.



AWARDS BANQUET

Dr. Arnold O. Beckman (second from right), president, Beckman Instruments Inc., chats with three 20-year employees (from left), Al C. Lacey of Placentia, Robert V. Baker of Anaheim, and Robert B. Campbell of Fullerton, at the company's annual Service Award Banquet held in Disneyland Hotel. Honored at event were 1,065 employees of the Fullerton firm with five years or more service—one-third of the company's Orange County personnel.

January Building Figures Show Big Gains in Beach City

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Building permit valuation last month totaled \$3,312,925, more than 2½ times the total recorded in January 1962.

Building Chief Jack Cleveland has reported.

Residential development accounted for the lion's share, with permits issued in January for 265 dwelling units valued at \$2,841,910. All but 60 of those were for single-family dwellings, the others being for apartments ranging from 4 to 24 units.

OTHER high-value permits were issued last month for an office and bank building, \$218,280; two service stations, \$32,000; tract sales office, \$14,497; and a trailer park recreation building, \$19,500.

Improvement of existing dwellings continued at a rapid pace, with permits for block walls and fences valued at \$61,780; patio covers at \$10,675; swimming pools at \$14,100; plus other additions.

During the week, high-value permits were issued to Mr. and Mrs. David Grand of Long Beach, residence at the 3311 Easter Circle, \$23,732; Bolsa Medical Villa, 800 S.

Brookhurst St., Anaheim; do nut and coffee shop at 6522 Bolsa Ave., \$33,000; Grace S. Nieto, 7082 Garfield Ave., four-unit apartment at 2620 England St., \$37,300;

HUNTINGTON Harbour Corp., 16542 Chatham St., residence at 16601 Channel Lane, \$20,362; and at 3271 Gilbert Drive, \$22,682; Lansing and Cody Investment Co.'s, 7891 Cerritos Ave., Stanton, 18 four-unit apartments on north side of Slater Ave., \$35,320;

Huntington Beach Co., 170 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 10 residences at \$18,801 each and two at \$13,630; and Emil F. Fleschner, Montebello, residence at 3251 Falkland Ave., \$26,282.

Credit Union Gain

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Assets of U.S. credit unions jumped nearly \$1 billion last year to a new high of \$7.1 billion, according to the Credit Union National Association.

New Concrete Cutting Saw Used in Remodeling of Frank Bros. Store

First use in this area of a new-type saw powered to cut through a foot-thick wall of concrete or steel was made the past week at Frank Bros. furniture store, 2400 Long Beach Boulevard.

A large cut was made in the north wall of the store for a new entrance, part of a \$100,000 remodeling project.

According to Edward Frank, secretary-treasurer, about 7,000 square feet of mezzanine space is being added, making some 30,000 square feet of display space in the store.

There will be a canopy over the new entrance, with landscaping and added parking facilities.

STORE OFFICES have been remodeled, air-conditioning installed, and there is to be redecorating inside and out. Work continues in stages so as not to interrupt business operations.

Contractor is Robert Stromberg & Son, Lakewood; and architects are Killingsworth, Brady and associates.

Invented by James Doyle, a Canadian, the saw used on the store job was put in operation here by the Desco Manufacturing Co. of 1445 Cowles St., representing Doyle in this area.

THE DIAMOND bladed circular saw is hydraulically powered — the secret of its success, according to the inventor — and runs on a track. It uses blades up to 30 inches in diameter, and their speed is kept constant by the hydraulic power, according to Gordon Hayter, partner with Lee Hauge in the Desco company.

The saw recently was used on a 14-story project at Las Vegas, with door holes cut into a wall on all floors after an addition was completed.

Where Else?

PHOENIX (AP) — Clifford Rich lives on Gold Dust Avenue.



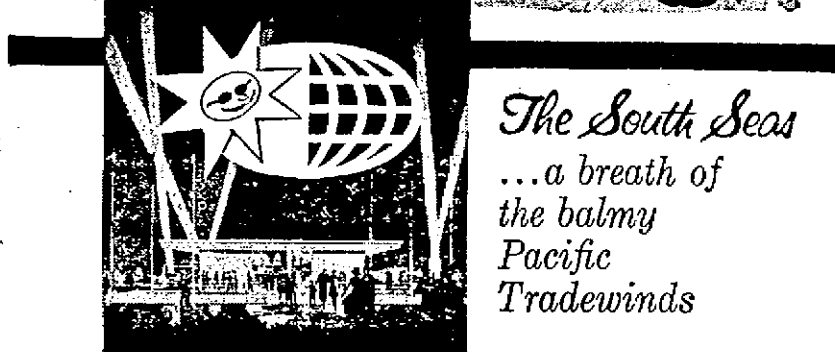
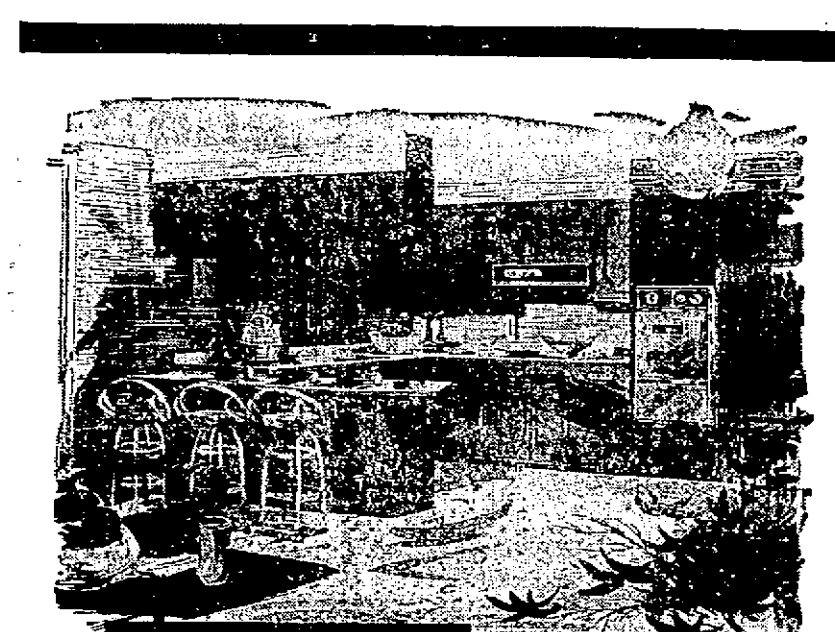
—Staff Photo

SAWING THROUGH CONCRETE

Canadian inventor James T. Doyle (top) uses new-type saw to cut concrete wall of Frank Bros. furniture store. Standing by are (from left) Ron Frank, Mrs. Maurice Frank, architect Dwight Bennett and contractor Robert Stromberg.

Appraisers Will Hear Neutzman

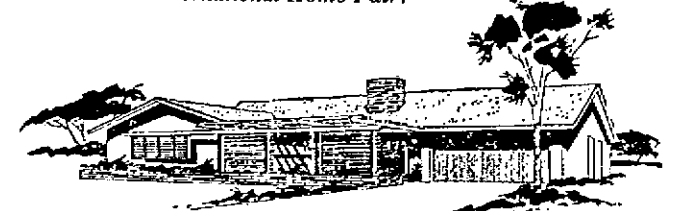
J. C. Foster, president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, announced Saturday that program chairman Ray Pacheco has arranged for Bob Neutzman, appraiser with Union Bank, to be the guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Neutzman will discuss phases of the appraising business. He was a fee appraiser before joining the Union Bank and in 1958 was a candidate for county assessor. During the time he was with the county assessor's office, he made an economic study of income-producing properties.



*The South Seas
...a breath of
the balmy
Pacific
Tradewinds*

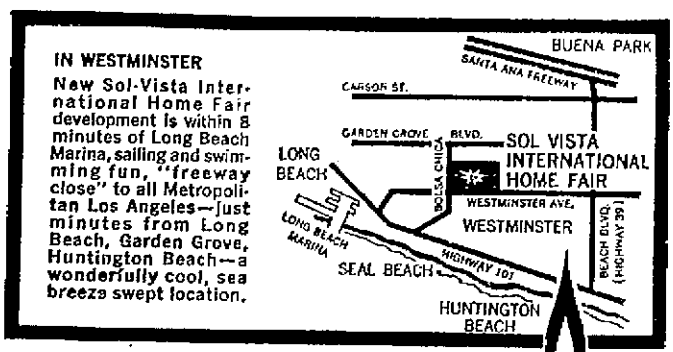
SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

From Hong Kong to Rio, from Copenhagen to Paris, then home again to the warm traditional hearthside of Colonial Vermont... Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world to inspire the decor of the exciting new Sol-Vista Luxury Homes that are color planned and styled in an authentic theme of one of the following: The Americas, The Orient, The South Seas, The Scandinavian Countries, The Western European Continent—Color coordinated by internationally famous New York color consultant, Beatrice West. Now see The International Home Fair!



International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models
Now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.

\$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price
FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



Another **ALCO-PACIFIC** Quality Development **Caloric** Balanced Power Homes



McFarland & Mattocks Sales Agents

See Parliament Homes at Home Buyers' Guide, X1A, Channel 6, Newsday, 11:30 A.M.

LOWEST FHA DOWN - VA
ALSO CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

\$90 VA TOTAL COSTS FROM \$16,650



Parliament Homes

FURNISHED MODELS ARE LOCATED ON EDINGER AND CANNERY ROADS

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

When you buy a Parliament Home, your investment is

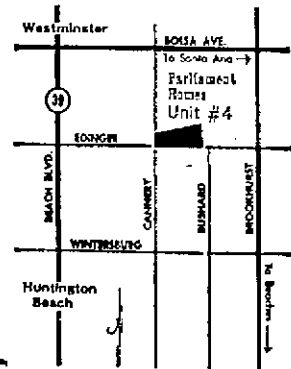
GUARDED

by CUSTOM QUALITY FOR LESS,
A-1 CONSTRUCTION & QUALITY FEATURES!

MAJOR FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 3 bedrooms and den with family/dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family/dining room
- 2 full baths
- REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING OPTIONAL
- HOT POINT all electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring built-in push-button range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and plumber's design garbage disposal
- Floor to ceiling fireplace & others
- 7 floor plans, 13 elevations
- Exteriors Palos Verdes Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick
- PLUS Large entry hall Privacy lock on master bedroom Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths
- Sliding safety glass shower enclosures
- Marble oval basins
- Pullman lavatory in baths
- All Aluminum sliding windows
- Glass sliding patio door
- Custom light fixtures
- Oversize linen closet - Card table storage
- Generous closet space
- Laundry facilities in garage
- 5 year guaranteed glass lined water heater
- Door from kitchen to garage

Furnished models are located on Edinger and Cannery Roads



CAPTION BY W. W. McFARLAND, AGENT, McFARLAND & MATTOCKS

Salesmen Honored

High confidence in the future of Long Beach was voiced by Leland M. Kaiser, chairman of the board, Insurance Securities Trust Fund, on his recent visit here for the Annual Awards Breakfast of the fund's local division.

Gene M. Bishop, division manager, presided at the 'Millionaires Award Breakfast' held at the Elks Club.

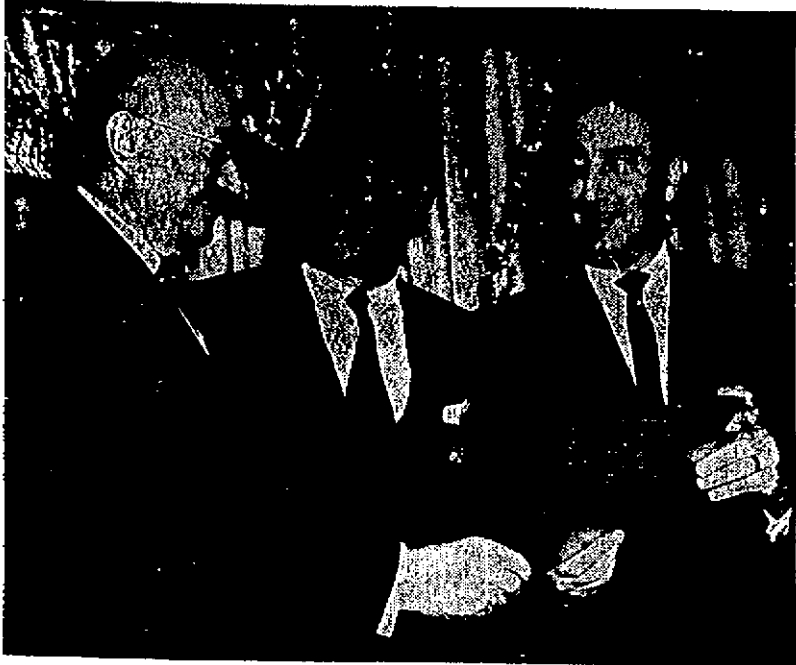
Special honors were accorded 15 men of the division sales force whose 1961 production had exceeded a million dollars.

TOPPING THE list was Edwin Simons, with sales of \$2,164,100. Others in the award group were Charles Slocum, Wendell Williams, David Feur, Tony Olivera, Bishop, Arthur Faist, Jack Aldridge, Theodore Meier, George Pearson, Joseph Butler, William Gerken, Bernard Reed, Carlos Evans and Raymond Peterson.

During 1962, the Long Beach area office processed more than \$41 million in new business, representing 10,140 accounts. There are 92 sales representatives in the local division.

NET ASSETS of Insurance Securities Trust Fund, now in its 25th year, established a new year-end high of \$882,537,084 on Dec. 31, 1962, according to the fund's annual report. This compares with a figure of \$842,446,313 a year ago.

Sale of Trust Fund agreements during the past year was \$185,394,936, 50 per cent above the previous all-time high of \$126,531,076 in 1961.



TALKING OVER PROGRAM

Discussing program at awards breakfast of Long Beach Division, Insurance Securities Trust Fund, are (from left) David Feuer, special sales consultant; Leland Kaiser, president; and Gene M. Bishop, division manager. Leland was master of ceremonies for event, held at Elks Club.

Playboy Beauty Shop Open at Grove

By LEONARD SARGEANT

A glamorous reception at the white appointment desk which boasts Florentine brass legs and recessed antique-gold mirror adorned by a candelabra lamp awaits patrons at the new Playboy Hairstylists Salon in Garden Grove.

Located at 9762 Chapman Ave., the beauty salon is owned by Mrs. Luzzetta Bernard of Anaheim and is managed by Ed Robinson.

Mrs. Bernard announces two more Playboy salons will be opened under leases this year. A Newport Beach shop

will open in September at 17th Street and Irvine Avenue and a Belmont Shore location will be established in the soon-to-be opened Edgewater Marina Hotel at the Long Beach Marina.

Keyed to the classic simplicity of a Roman plaza with its white and gold colors and rich carpet beneath the patrons' feet, the shop also features gold velvet upholstered love seat and chairs with Italian marble top tables.

THE GARDEN GROVE salon features men hairstylists, all of whom are top trophy winners. They are Roy Alvarado, Cervandos Reyes, Dale Miller, Raymond Lopez, Ken Trousdale and Clay Peca.

No detail has been overlooked in designing and cre-

ating a salon of luxury, tranquility and service, according to Mrs. Bernard.

Each styling station is individual, with hydraulic chairs and framed mirrors. There also is a dressing room where patrons may change to a gown for use during tinting to protect garments.

L.B. Home-O-Rama Plans Shape Up Fast

Committeemen of the Long Beach Builders Exchange are completing final plans for the fourth annual Long Beach Home-O-Rama, which will open Feb. 27 for a five-day run in the new Long Beach Arena.

William Lockett, general chairman, said this year's show will be the biggest in history with 250 exhibits.

AMONG HIGHLIGHTS of the home show will be a queen contest and professional entertainment designed to please all ages.

George Colouris, producer-manager for the builders group, said exhibits this year will emphasize new and exciting ideas for the home in everything from building materials to interior decorating ideas.

COLOURIS said the new arena offers an ideal setting for such a show and visitors will be able to view the exhibits without crowding.

Much of the exhibits space already has been reserved but some good locations still are available, he said.

Prospective exhibitors may reserve space by contacting the Home-O-Rama office in Room "E," Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.



HOME-O-RAMA HUDDLE

Long Beach Builders Exchange officials and members of the Home-O-Rama staff are huddling these days to complete final plans for the show to be held Feb. 27 through March 3 in the new Long Beach Arena. In huddle, starting from lower left and going clockwise, are William Lockett, general chairman; Palmer W. Power, LBBE president-manager, and Willis Harman, sales manager; George Colouris, prodent; Emery Nadassy, Home-O-Rama queen contest chairman.

Spahn Heads Builders Condominium Committee

Jack Spahn, of Barclay-Pearson Co., Inc., Hawthorne, civil engineers, land surveyors and condominium consultants, has been named chairman of the newly-created Condominium Committee of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles,

Orange and Ventura counties, Ray A. Watt, HBA president, has announced.

Spahn, who was responsible for drafting enabling ordinances for the building of Burbank's first condominium last year, was named, Watt said, because of his wide

background in the layout and design of condominium structures and for his knowledge of legislation effecting such projects.

The committee, according to Spahn, is being formed to inform builders and the public as to what a condominium

is, how it operates and how it can be successfully merchandised.

His first duty as chairman, Spahn said, will be to arrange a Condominium Conference for the HBA "as soon as possible."

PROUD SHOWING

From the moment you drive through these handsome entry gates, you'll know why we're especially proud of Fairway Park. And when you step into the beauty of our model homes, you'll know why you would be proud to own a home at Fairway Park.

Here is living at its close-in best! Fairway Park is located on the east side of Long Beach, near everything. For business you are only minutes from the metropolitan facilities of both Long Beach and Los Angeles. For recreation, you are close to the salt spray of Orange County's world famous beaches and the fun of boating and fishing at Balboa and Newport. For beauty, you are directly across from the emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course.

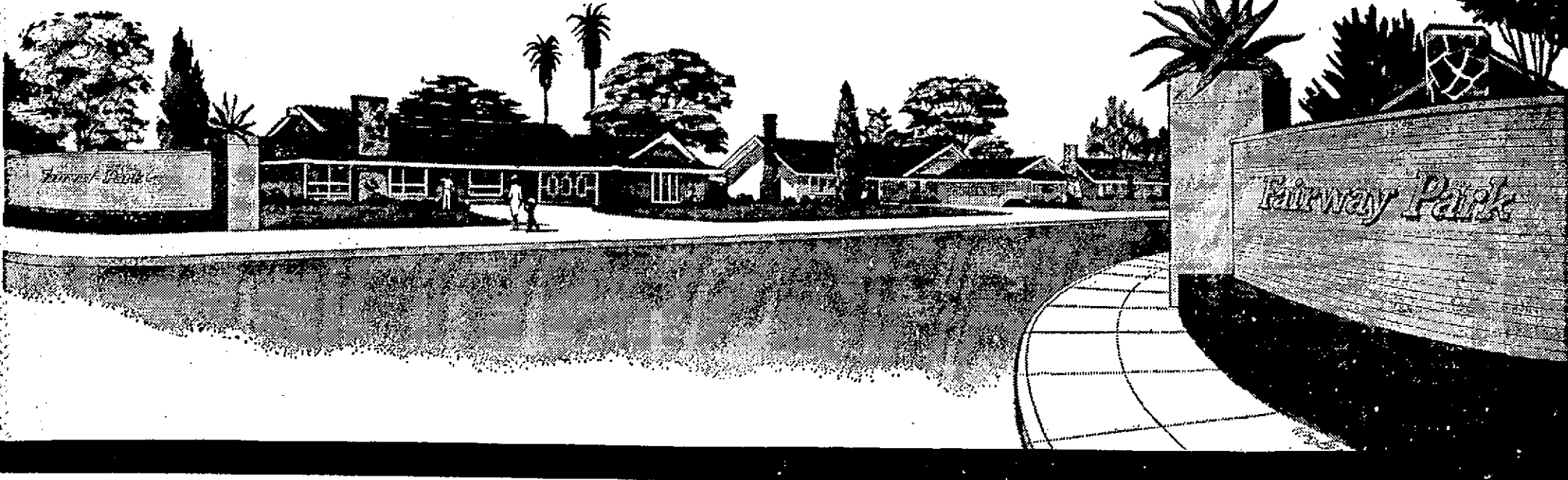
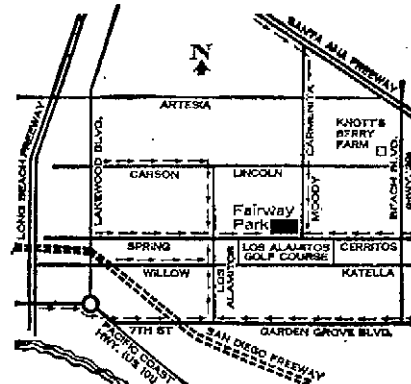
Reservations are now being taken during Fairway Park's preview showing . . . Grand Opening only one week away! Place your reservation now while a complete selection is still available!

Priced from \$19,950 • Excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans including FHA to qualified buyers

Step-down living rooms • Slate entries • Fireplaces • Hardwood floors • Marble-topped pullmans in baths • Kitchen built-ins including dishwashers • Custom made light fixtures • Wood shingle roofs • Cement driveways • Ceramic tile in kitchens • Many other luxury features.

Fairway Park

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes
Another Robert H. Grant Development



Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



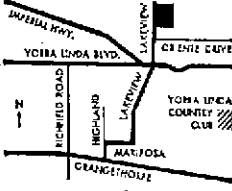
ORANGE

"HOME SHOW HOMES" in choice Northeast Orange, near schools, shopping centers. 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, spacious family room, formal living area, fireplace, walk-in pan. ry. Built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposer, separate breakfast nook, service porch, pullmans. \$21,000-\$26,500. \$1200 down. 533-1170.



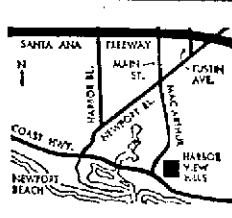
YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA HIGHLANDS homes have 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths & 1-2 conv. den-bedrooms. The all-electric kitchens are equipped with range, oven, dishwasher & disposer. Air conditioning and electronic oven, available. Features include: twin sinks in baths, w/w carpeting, tile entries, built-in BBQ, patios. \$23,950-\$25,700. Phone 528-6000.



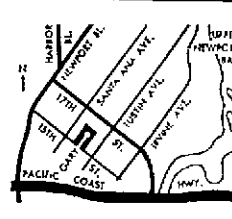
CORONA DEL MAR

HARBOR VIEW HILLS, UNIT TWO is designed for spacious living with an outstanding view. These homes have 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths; dining and family rooms. The all-electric kitchens are equipped with range, oven, disposer, dishwasher, and built-in cabinets. Masonry entrances and fireplaces are included in the price. \$37,500 to \$40,750. Phone OR 5-3336.



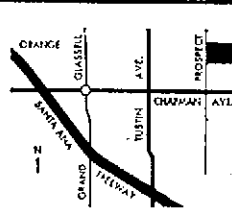
NEWPORT

NEWPORT HEIGHTS HOMES by builder Michael Kay, offer attractive split-level homes on landscaped lots. Also provide patio, 3 car garage, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 to 3 baths and such features as wall to wall carpets, drapes, fenced yard. Electric kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher. From \$34,500 to \$39,500. 10% down for Non-Vets. Phone: LI 9-4598.



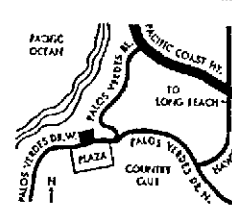
ORANGE

JEWELL ESTATES II are custom-built homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 1/2 baths. The all-electric kitchens are equipped with range, double oven, disposer, dishwasher, electronic vent hood and purifying unit. Included: AM-FM intercom system; shake, shingle or rock roof; mahogany, birch or ash cabinets; fireplace. \$21,575 to \$23,575. 10% down. KI 7-6553.



PALOS VERDES ESTATES

LA PLAZA CO-OP APT/ HOMES. Located in beautiful Palos Verdes, equipped with elevators, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposer, range & oven as well as ceiling resistance heat. Have from 2-3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Away from smog, close to beach & freeway. \$25,900 to \$39,500. Down: \$5000. Call FR 8-8331



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 800 new housing developments in six Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 1491 No. Vine St., Hollywood 28, California.



Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

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Address _____

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Desired home location(s) _____

Desired price range _____ to _____

My kitchen preferences ☐ Electric ☐ Other

Watch "Science in Action" Thursdays, 7:00 P.M., KNBC Channel 4

Parliament Homes Sales Are Soaring

William Krueger and William Rousey, builders of Parliament Homes, announced today that 67 homes in the new fourth unit have been sold in the past four weeks, since the opening of the development.

Offering the home buyer a choice of seven floor plans and 13 elevations, these attractive homes have three bedrooms with den, family room, and dining room or four-bedroom homes with family room and dining room. All homes have two full baths. The rear yard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped.

PRICED FROM \$16,650, vets may purchase one of these quality homes with only \$90 down including costs. Lowest FHA down payment and conventional financing are also available.

Popular features in Parliament Homes include large entry hall, used brick or slumpstone fireplace, glass sliding patio door, oversize linen closet, generous closet space, and ceramic tile in kitchens and baths. The Hot-point all-electric kitchen has built-in push button range, wide oven, automatic dish-



WESTMINSTER HOME

Shown is one of several homes now on display at Unit 4 of Parliament. Homes, located on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster, by builders R. K. William Inc.

washer, and garbage disposer. Ideally located in the heart of Orange County, these custom homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas and close to schools, shopping centers, and churches. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster.

New Office Building Has Balconies

FULLERTON—Outside balconies, reached from every executive suite, are among the many features of one of Orange County's most distinctive office buildings, now under construction at 511 South Brookhurst St.

The two-story building is entirely protected by a Sculptured Sun Screen of vitreous clay that covers and protects the entire outside of the building, including the balconies.

Mervin B. Johnson, builder, has incorporated both beauty and dignity into the ultra-smart building.

Entrance is across reflecting pools and fountains, flanked with exotic shrubbery into space-age two-story high foyer. The foyer is highlighted by an interior planter with water fountains.

THE EXECUTIVE SUITES are available from 300 to 6,000

square feet and can be partitioned to fit the individual needs of occupants. Another outstanding feature of the new building is that some, though not all, of the ample parking area will be covered.

The building is air-conditioned, with forced air heating, to provide year-around comfort, with individual climatizing. Lighting is recessed fluorescent; acoustical tile ceiling limits noises; there

Westminster Home Fair Is Outstanding

The exotic accents of the four corners of the world have come to Westminster in the form of the International Home Fair which is being staged by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builders of Sol Vista Homes; Caloric California Corp., and the Southern Counties Gas Co. A beautiful sales pavilion has been constructed at Bolsa Chica and Westminster Ave. in Westminster and decorated in the international theme inside and out. Surrounding the 1,700-square-foot pavilion are five reflection pools and a fountain.

IN APPRECIATION of the cooperation from the City of Westminster in helping to make the International Home Fair possible, Alco-Pacific will offer the pavilion building to the city to be moved to a nearby park, it was announced by Al Solomon, Alco-Pacific's president.

will be fireproof storage space available for all tenants in the basement; AM-FM music to each suite, with individual volume controls; special floor covering for all suites will be provided; and all utilities will be supplied by the building.

Five model homes, having been built in the pavilion area, each reflecting a theme. There are The Americas, The Scandinavia, The Oriental Garden, The South Seas and The Continental. Each model home is lavishly furnished and decorated in the theme of the section of the world it depicts.

COLOR AND design consultant Beatrice West was flown to Westminster to coordinate the color styling, decorating and furnishings of the exciting homes. Miss West shows how the typical American can use her own furnishings to create an "International" theme through unusual and interesting colors and accessories, even though her home is American with American-made furniture.

Sol Vista has started building an exclusive residential community of 569 homes in the International Home Fair area with a school and park site included. The three, four and five-bedroom homes will all have family rooms. There will be two and three bath rooms and one and two-story homes.

GRAND CLOSING

A New Achievement... in Home Value!

Frontier West

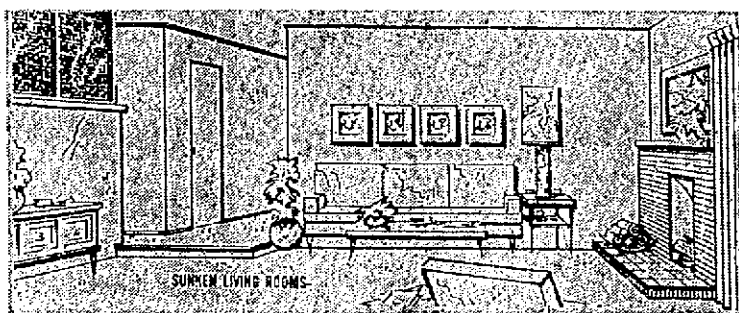
in Beautiful Huntington Beach



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



VA NO DOWN
costs only
also F.H.A. — CAL VET AND
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
priced from
\$17,750 to \$19,900



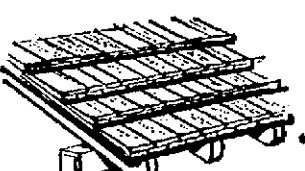
SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS



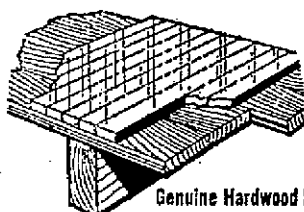
Landscaped



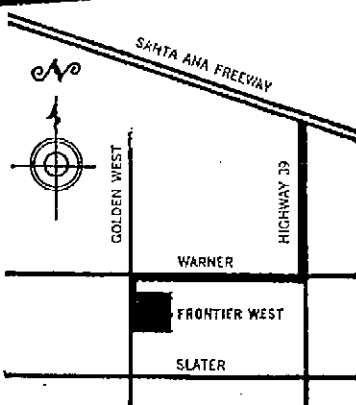
6 Ft. Fence in Rear and Sides



Wood Shake Roofs



Genuine Hardwood Floors



Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models. From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest. Then Right (South) to models.

- ★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS
- ★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN

- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS STONE FIREPLACES
- ★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- ★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES



MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923

16,856 People at Town Houses in Two Weeks



NEW LIVING CONCEPT AT HUNTINGTON CONTINENTAL

The Town House concept of living introduced to Southern California just two weeks ago at Huntington Continental Town House in Huntington Beach, has met with such overwhelming acceptance that developers report an unprecedented number of 16,856 home buyers viewing the new community within the two-week period.

Robert DeHaven, sales and marketing manager for Huntington Continental, said reservations have been correspondingly high and that "an unusually early sell-out can be anticipated."

Huntington Continental Town Houses are presenting one of the most unusual modes of living to appear on the Southland scene in many years.

Combining the advantages of ordinary ownership with the carefree aspects of renting, Town House living provides unusual economies, as well as luxuries formerly unavailable at such low costs.

PRICES range from \$9,990 total price for a one-bedroom Town House to \$14,990 for a four-bedroom house. Two and three bedroom models also are available, some including custom-designed fireplaces.

Monthly payments, which start at \$74 for the one-bedroom model, include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Monthly maintenance is an added \$8 per month. The total price of the Medallion Town Houses also includes a built-in counter-top range with hood, oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer and disposal. VA no-down terms are among the types of financing available.

ONE OF THE most important selling advantages of the Town House concept is that all exterior maintenance is handled for purchasers. This maintenance service includes full maintenance of Town House exteriors, as well as management and maintenance of landscaping, parking areas, walk areas and recreational facilities. Among the recreational facilities provided at Huntington Continental's two major recreational centers will be swimming pools, a central recreation building and kiddies' playgrounds.



FATHER TO SON
Gene Hoffman (left) of Long Beach receives certificate honoring him for service as chairman of Appraisal Division of California Real Estate Association. Award was made at division meeting in Los Angeles by his father, J. C. Hoffman Sr., who was division chairman in 1945.

TOWN HOUSES are being constructed and developed by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., one of the nation's largest building firms. When totally developed, the new community will represent a \$5½ million dollar investment.

Furnished models are open daily. They are located in Huntington Beach, just north of the intersection of Brookhurst and Adams, only three minutes from Pacific Coast Highway and the beach.

THE ENTIRE development, which will be completely walled for maximum protection, is being designed with open park-like areas that are fully landscaped and maintained. Specially created gas lights will further beautify the central parkway leading into the community.

Other features include a private fenced-in patio that extends the full width of each Town House, covered carports, special "Wife-Saver" kitchens, fashionable color-coordinated interiors, forced air heating, copper plumbing and cultured marble tops on bathroom pullmans.

To Instruct Risk Class

Chuck De Coudres, C.L.U., has been selected as an instructor for a life underwriter training council course on health insurance. Reid M. Mitchell, manager of Mutual of New York and chairman of the Life Underwriters Association health insurance training program. The course will be started Feb. 13 and end in May.

The 12-week training program is designed to aid career life and disability insurance men to keep abreast of the latest techniques and developments in health insurance.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1963—R-9



'CERTIFIED'

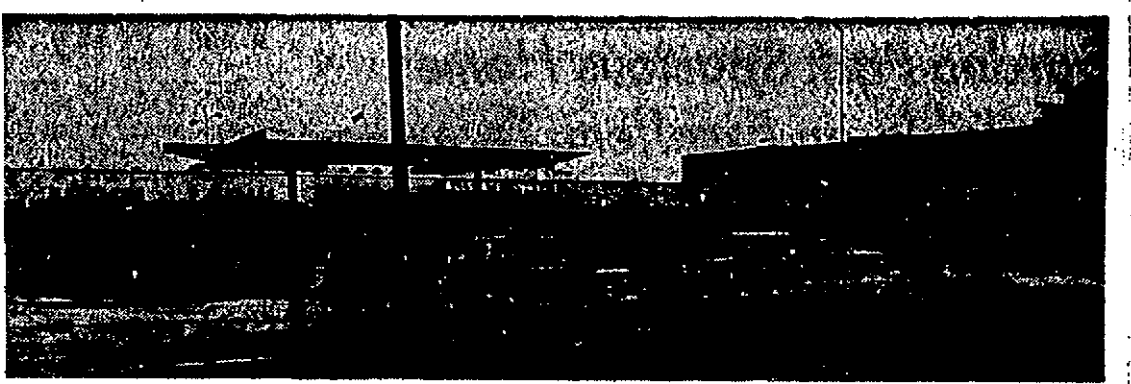
Mrs. Maurice Livingstone of 1151 E. Broadway has been granted coveted 'Certificate in Real Estate' after 300 hours of study at UCLA and state examination. Only 383 realtors in California hold this credential.

Norwalk Realty Board to Act on Bylaws Changes

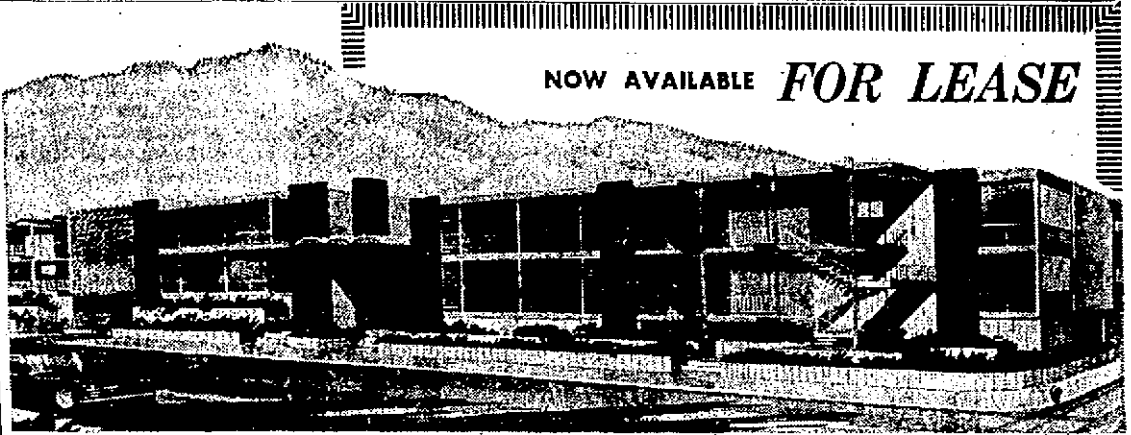
NORWALK—Proposed by-laws changes will be voted on Tuesday at the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors 7:45 a.m. breakfast meeting at Craig's Restaurant in Santa Fe Springs.

President Herman La Vine has named a committee to find a different location for the board offices. He appointed Merle Thomas, Tex Worthington and Vito Paparella.

The following dates have been announced for a real estate seminar at Cerritos College: Feb. 21, Taxation; March 21, Appraising; April 23, Leasing; and May 22, Management.



NEW SEARS AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OFFERS COMPLETE SERVICING



NOW AVAILABLE *FOR LEASE*

in Palm Springs

Located in the center of the "Golf Capitol Of The World"

THUNDERBIRD TERRACE

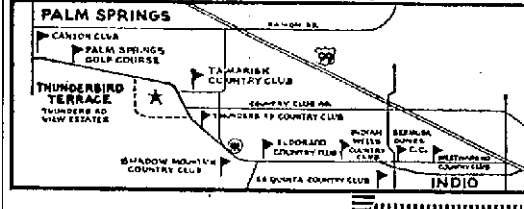
In Thunderbird View Estates

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APARTMENTS

Nestled in a high cove overlooking Thunderbird and Tamarisk Country Clubs.

- FEATURING:
- Complete Electric Kitchen
 - Fully Carooled and Draped
 - Refrigerated Air Conditioning
 - Underground Utilities
 - Subterranean Garages
 - Heated Pool
 - Putting Green
 - TV Cabs
 - Formica Cabinets

Unfurnished \$250 per mo. Furnished (lease) \$325 per mo.



FROM \$85 MO. IN SANTA ANA
ANOTHER WONDERFUL SOL-VISTA
COMMUNITY . . . BRAND NEW!

A Full Measure of Value

SOL-VISTA

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS
VETS - NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds • Payments incl. Prin. & Int.



\$16,950—\$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM



New "Sportsman's Special" series—detached garage

Boat owners, camper owners, here is the perfect home for you with easy rear yard access and loads of room to safely store your equipment when not in use. A limited number of these wonderful plans are available within this development. Ask to see them by name—"Sportsman's Special" series.



These luxury features included in every home:

- Frigidaire Oven and Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light and Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

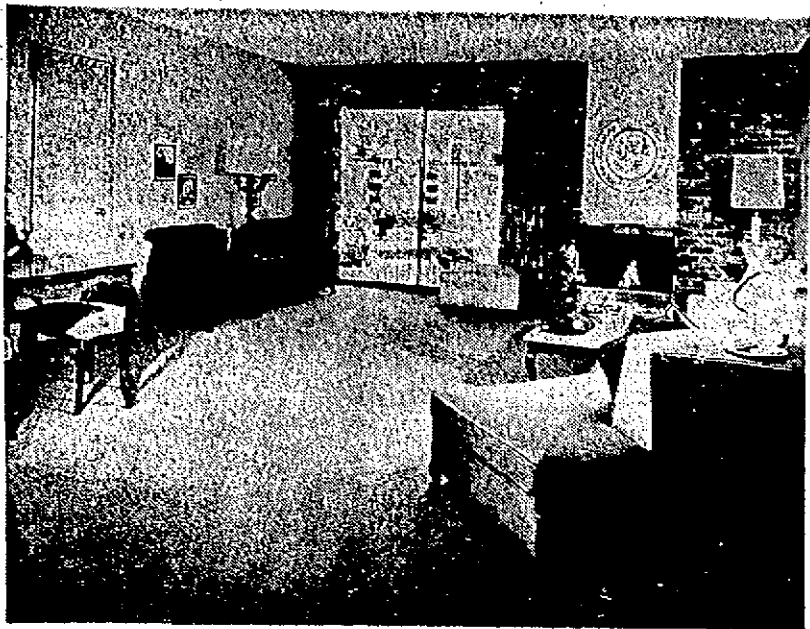
IN SANTA ANA
Phone 714 KE 1-7352

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
WESTMINSTER BLVD.
BROOKHURST
SUGAR AVE.
101 HWY.
SANTA ANA FRWY.
SANTA ANA
SOL VISTA
1100 Series Homes
COSTA MESA
PACIFIC OCEAN
NEWPORT

Another PALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development

Finished models now on display 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

Garden Park Spacious Homes Available on Excellent Terms



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Pictured is the spacious living room in one of the furnished one-story models at Garden Park Estates. Prospective home owners will find a new unit of luxurious one and two-story residences at this strategically located, walled community at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove.

Discriminating home shoppers who inspect the furnished model display at Garden Park Estates, the much talked about fine home community of one and two-story luxury homes at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, are markedly impressed with the fresh new look of the recently opened "1963 unit," officials noted.

The new unit presents a complete selection of architect-designed residence in contemporary and conventional exteriors. Two-bath plans in the one-story elevations have three or four bedrooms with family rooms or dining rooms, and the award-winning two-story homes,

UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS, these homes occupy two full floors and they are further distinguished by two handsome fireplaces. One in the spacious living room and one in the second floor master bedroom.

Decor-keyed fireplaces, walls of sliding glass, the all-year comfort of thermostatically controlled forced air heating with summer cooling control, baths with pullman lavatories with genuine marble tops, imported mosaic tile and colored plumbing fixtures, and beautiful kitchen with color-matched "built-ins" and superamie-

tile countertops are among the many popular luxury and convenience features.

FINANCING is attractive for it includes VA terms of nothing down except im-pounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet Loans; conventional terms, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA. Garden Park Estates homes are fully priced from \$18,250 to \$25,600.

A beautifully furnished model display, open seven days a week, highlights the homes. From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St., past Long Beach State Col-lege, straight to Knott Ave., and Garden Park Estates.

Response to the preview showing of Fairway Park, the new community in East Long Beach, was very gratifying, according to Robert H. Grant, president of Stardust Homes, builders. "Our crowds were not only large, but their 'buying mood' helped up to establish a fine sales pace for our first weekend."

Grant attributed much of Fairway Park's appeal to its ideal location.

"We are in a cool, smog-free, close-in area which is near Long Beach and Los Angeles as well as Orange County's many recreational facilities," he noted.

Fairway Park takes its name from the fairways at Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course located just across the street.

COMPLEMENTING the attractive setting, Fairway Park is offering the latest in 3-bedroom, 2-bath floor plans with a number of distinguished exterior stylings. Plans and elevations have been designed by architect Earl C. Kaltenbach, A.I.A., and associates. The color coordination has been planned by Norma Hadley.

An example of the top quality construction methods and excellent features used in Stradust Fairway Park homes are the real hardwood floors. These floors, built on solid concrete piers, increase the resale value of the home, bring it greater natural wood beauty, and give owners greater underfoot comfort.

ANOTHER GUARANTEE of the high quality at Fairway Park's construction is the Bronze Medallion award which assures owners of the finest and most modern in all electric living.

Included in the designed-for-convenience kitchens, for instance, are Gaffers & Sattlers built-in range with 20" oven, built-in dishwasher, range hoods with exhaust fan and light, ash kitchen cab-

inets, and ceramic tile work centers.

Other features are step-down living rooms, slate entries, brick fireplaces with gas lighters, marble-topped pull-mans in baths, decorator wall-papers, custom-made light fixtures, wood shingle roofs, and cement driveways.

PRICED from \$19,950, Fairway Park Homes are offered with excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans, including FHA financing for qualified buyers.

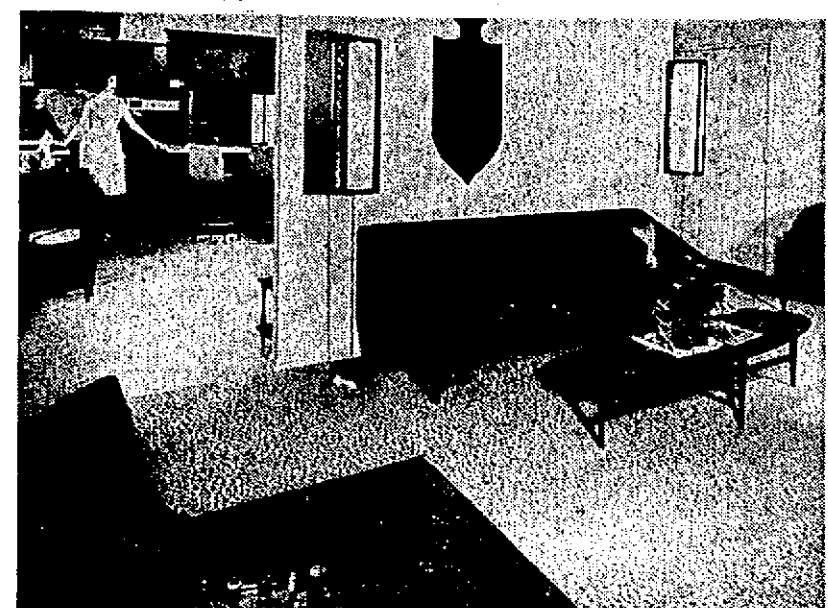
Visitors from Los Angeles are directed to go to Fairway Park via the Santa Ana Freeway, turning south on Car-



MANY FEATURES IN FAIRWAY PARK HOMES

Moody) to Cerritos, then right on Cerritos to the model homes.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to take either 7th Street or Willow to Los Alamitos, turn left at Los Alamitos, and right on Cer-



TIARA ESTATES HOME

Three, four and five-bedroom homes are being presented to the public today as the grand opening of Tiara Estates continues in Orange. The homes are located on Palmyra and Cambridge Streets, and are within walking distance of schools and major shopping facilities. Refreshments will be served.

Sheehan to Talk at L.A. Installation

The 60th Annual Banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be held Feb. 13 in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Donald G. Crandall is chairman of the Annual Banquet Committee.

Daniel F. Sheehan of St. Louis, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak.

As this will be Sheehan's first visit to Southern California since being elected head of the more than 74,000 realtors in the nation, advance ticket sales indicate a record attendance.

HONORED GUESTS will include Samuel W. Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles; Warren M. Dorn, chairman, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; Clive Graham of Long Beach, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; L. H. Wilson, Fresno, president of the California Real Estate Association; presidents of civic organizations, county, state and city officials, and leading citizens of Los Angeles and real estate boards in the county.

Reservations have been made at the speakers' table for 75 distinguished Southern California public officials and leaders.

OFFICERS of the Realty board for 1963 to be honored and introduced at this banquet, are: John H. Williams, president; William H. McAdam, Nicholas K. Asatour, Robert G. Adamson, and Harold G. Neff, vice presidents; James E. Conn, retiring president, treasurer; and Earl S. Anderson, executive vice president and secretary.

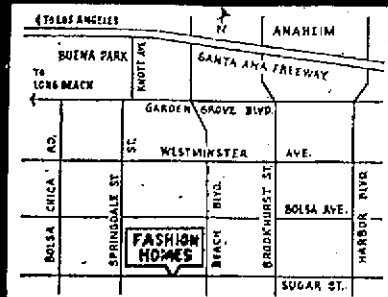
Individual as well as table reservations must be made in advance, and tickets are obtainable at the realty board offices in the Statler Center Office Building, 900 Wilshire Blvd.

Best Living in the Best Part of So. California... in HUNTINGTON BEACH



Fashion Homes

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 PULLMAN BATHS • SERVICE PORCH
BLOCK WALL FENCES
2-CAR GARAGE with WORKSHOP AREA
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
WOODBURNING FIREPLACES
AND MANY OTHER FEATURES



No Down to Vets
Low FHA Terms
from \$19,250



You can do some real "Horse Trading" for...



...a home in Sherwood Estates

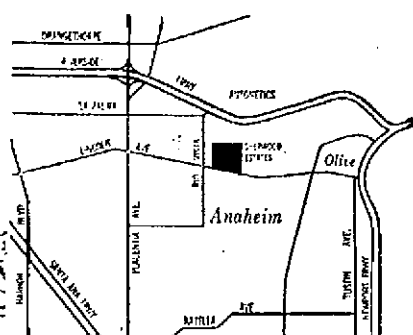
"Yes, our salesmen are 'horse-traders' from way back! Find out today how easy it is to trade your present home on one of these big quality-built Sherwood Estates family homes. This is one trade-in program that really works!"

Extra-spacious 2650 sq. ft. homes planned for family living... architect-designed in 33 Traditional styles! Ideal close-in location near major freeways, industry, schools, shopping, recreation • 4 and 5 Bedrms. • 3 and 3½ Baths • Family Rooms • Formal Dining Rooms • Hotpoint built-in electric range, oven • Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeting • 2 Fireplaces in some homes • Excellent financing • Priced from \$29,950 • Immediate occupancy on some models •

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.
Furnished models open daily & evenings
Phone: 776-2400



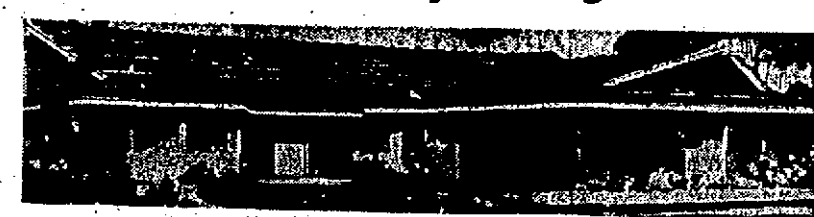
A George D. Buccola Development



SHERWOOD ESTATES ANAHEIM

Homes Priced to Fit Family Budget

Convenient to employment in Orange County's rapidly expanding industrial areas, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, units 2 and 3, have been planned to meet every family need and convenience yet the residences are offered at prices within the average family's budget, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.



FENCED YARD INCLUDED

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons offer buyers of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes a completely fenced rear yard and the front yard is landscaped. Here is one of the models offered.

Offering the home buyer a choice of three or four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage, unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment and unit 3 homes require only \$95 down plus nominal impounds. An additional bonus at both units is a free gift of a completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped. Immediate occupancy is available at both units.

THOUGHTFUL planning of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors, and plenty of roomy closets. The ultra-modern kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and

Specifications also include all-copper plumbing and silent forced-air heat.

Unit 2 homes are located on Golden West and Smelter Ave. Unit 3 homes, located adjacent to a park site, may be seen on Golden West and Edward Sts.

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts to produce specialized scanning sonar equipment for use by a deep submergence research vehicle. . . . Net earnings of American Cement Corp., for 1962 were \$5,754,000, increase of 31 per cent. After preferred dividend requirements, net earnings equaled \$1.09 per common share compared to 80 cents in 1961.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Van Camp Sea Food Co. Shows Good Gains in Sales, Income

By KEN CHILCOTE
Van Camp Sea Food Co., reports net sales and net income for the first six months of the fiscal year both showed good increases. The net sales for the period reached \$41,886,957 compared to \$34,845,876 for the same period the previous year. Net income per common share was 46 cents compared to 39 cents.

The report has just been submitted to shareholders. J. C. PENNEY CO., announced plans to launch a full-scale cosmetics operation in the stores this year, following a successful "pilot" phase. Cosmetics, toiletries and drug sundries will be included in all new stores. C. L. Wright, vice president and general sales manager announced.

RICHFIELD OIL CORP., announced in a preliminary report that consolidated net income for 1962 amounted to \$30,615,000, an increase of 21.5 per cent over the \$25,201,000 earned the previous year.

Earnings per share amounted to \$3.78 for 1962 compared to \$3.11 in 1961.

The company said increased earnings was due to a partial recovery in gasoline prices from the depressed levels of 1961 and to a substantial increase in public acceptance of Boron gasoline.

GEORGIA-PACIFIC CORP., announced plans for construction of a multi-million dollar tissue mill and tissue converting plant at Crossett, Ark.

A 1,700-acre reservoir is included in the projects which will cost more than \$10 million. . . . Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., which has extensive manufacturing facilities in Southern California had record sales of \$696,266,029 in 1962 compared with \$470,182,073 a year ago, which was the previous high. Indicated earnings of \$3.72 a share on common stock

compares to \$3.48 a share in for the military and aerospace contractors. . . . Straz Industries Electronics Division of El Cajon has received a \$95,550 order from the

LITTON INDUSTRIES' sales for the first six months of the fiscal year will exceed \$280,000,000, Roy L. Ash, president, predicts. Estimated earnings for the first half were \$1.08 per share, a 44 per cent increase. . . . Libby, McNeill & Libby reported earnings of \$1,686,779 for the six months ended Dec. 29, an increase of 11 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. Despite severely depressed prices on many products, dollar volume at mid-year showed an increase of 2.1 per cent, Robert L. Gibson, president said. Earnings benefited from expanding manufacturing and from improvement in earnings of the frozen foods division.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO., will construct a multi-million dollar plant at Fayetteville, Ark., to provide larger and more modern facilities for its Swanson frozen food operation. . . . Theodore H. Beard who played a leading role in the development of the modern dictating machine has retired from active management of the Dictaphone Corp., after 38 years in the industry, it was announced from the Bridgeport, Conn., offices of the firm. . . . Occidental Petroleum Corp., expects to show a minimum net income for 1962 of \$1.40 a share, Dr. Armand Hammer, president, reported to stockholders. This will be a sharp gain over the 1961 profit of 23 cents a share.

NET EARNINGS of \$401,100 for the first six months of the fiscal year were reported for Babcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa. Per share earnings were 47 cents. Net earnings for the same period, a year ago were \$377,000. The firm specializes in design and manufacture of command control and guidance systems

Location Appealing for Fashion Homes

Eight miles of the finest beaches in Southern California provide Fashion Home owners in Huntington Beach with unlimited recreational facilities just 10 minutes drive from their Fashion Home.

Fashion Homes' proximity to the coast makes it a good location for adults, as well as a good location for children. From sand-castle building to surfing, there's fun for the entire family when that family lives in a Fashion Home, according to the builder, Merrill B. Johnson.

The homes sell from \$19,250, with no down to vets and low FHA terms. Qualified buyers may move in within 10 days.

Decorated model homes are open daily for inspection. From the Long Beach area, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39), turn south on Beach to Sugar Ave., right on Sugar a very short distance to Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach.



ATTRACTIVE HOME

Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach, selling from \$19,250, feature convenient and big family living areas, with ample room for the growing family.

Move-ins Under Way in New Bolsa Park Unit

Last weekend marked the beginning of move-ins at the new unit of Bolsa Park in the Huntington Beach community, according to Ernie Merrill, sales manager.

"We have put on extra construction crews to keep pace with our sales," he continued, estimating that "we should deliver 70 more homes in the next 30 days, barring unfavorable weather."

Merrill said that many new Bolsa Park home owners are waiting to take possession of their homes. Some even have sold their former homes and are now living in motels.

MERRILL pointed to a number of factors contributing to the popularity of the Bolsa Park community. One of the biggest reasons for its success is its proximity to the new Douglas Missile Research Center. This has resulted in many sales being made to Douglas personnel and their families.

Other factors are the lath and plaster construction, the lavish use of ceramic tile in the kitchens and baths, and the Medallion award all-electric living found in Bolsa



LOCATED NEAR NEW DOUGLAS MISSILE CENTER

Park homes. Merrill cited all of these as evidence of Bolsa Park's quality construction.

BOLSA PARK'S modern built-in Medallion kitchens include Gaffers & Sattlers colored electric range and oven with triple rotisserie. Waste King dishwasher, in-sink-erator garbage disposal, custom range hood with recessed light and fan and custom natural ash kitchen cabinets.

A final factor contributing to sales is the flexible payment plan initiated recently at Bolsa Park. This allows a purchaser to reserve a Bolsa Park home by paying costs and impounds and set the date of delivery, thus allowing him

enough time to sell his present home during the interim. This also allows the buyer to select the colors and other decorator items included in his home.

PRICED from \$20,300 to \$23,490, Bolsa Park homes may be purchased with veterans no-down-payment terms. Available also are FHA 30- and 35-year 5 1/4 interest terms with \$1,200 down and Cal Vet financing.

Bolsa Park may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana freeway to the Artesia turnoff. Follow Hwy. 39 south to Bolsa, then right on Bolsa to Golden West, left on Golden West to Sugar and

right on Sugar to the model homes.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard) east to Golden West turning right on Golden West to Sugar, then right on Sugar to the models.

Using More Catalogs

J. C. Penney Co. reports it will expand its catalogue operations, offered in its stores for the first time last September, in Illinois and Wisconsin. In February, catalogue centers will be opened in 18 more Wisconsin stores.

BE AN OWNER:

INVESTORS! YOUNG MARRIEDS! RETIRED!
BEACH HOUSE FAMILIES!
OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT!

MOVE RIGHT IN AT
CLOSE OF ESCROW

ONLY 3 MINUTES FROM
THE OCEAN AND
SANDY BEACH

THE BUILDER
CLOSES OUT
UNIT number 4!
UNIT 5 Being Built For June Occupancy!

UNITS ONE
TWO &
THREE
SOLD OUT!

YOUR CHOICE... ALL AT FABULOUS PRICES

ON A BIG 60 FT. x 100 FT. LOT!
\$888 TOTAL PAYMENT PER MONTH includes PRINCIPLE & INTEREST
\$10,995 WHILE THEY LAST!

4 BEDROOMS. WITH 2 DELUXE BATHS AT \$13,995
20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

- BREAKFAST BAR
- FULLY FORMED FORMICA KITCHEN TOPS
- BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE WITH OVEN AND MATCHING HOOD
- FAMILY SIZE AUTOMATIC GLASS LINED WATER HEATERS
- SPACIOUS GRACIOUS LIVING
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPENING TO DELIGHTFUL INDOOR OUTDOOR LIVING
- DECORATOR COLOR COORDINATED THROUGHOUT
- FULL BATHS IN EVERY HOME
- PULLMANS IN YOUR BATHROOMS
- POOL SIZE YARDS

ONLY \$95 CASH!
FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER
WHIRLAWAY DISPOSALS
FORCED AIR HEATING
SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

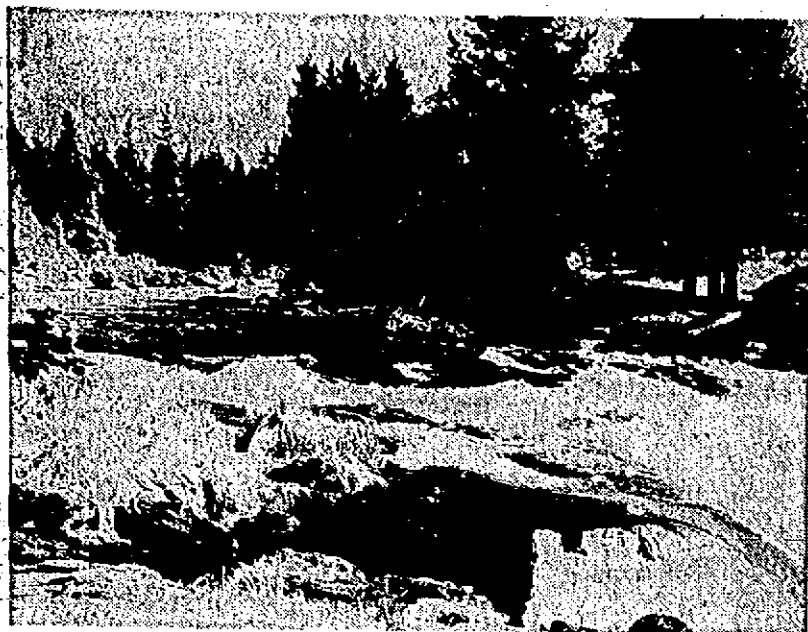
SOUTH SHORES
WALKER & LEE, INC.
Exclusive Sales Agent

- LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL OFFER!
- ★ LANDSCAPING! INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!
- ★ CARPETING! IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAY!
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR IN COLOR!
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE WASHER \$5.55 A MONTH ADDED TO YOUR PAYMENT AFTER DOWN PAYMENT!

FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—turn south on Brookhurst—continue 11 miles to Gartfield in Huntington Beach—look for the big sign!
FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) along the ocean front—turn north on Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, three minutes and you're there!

ANOTHER K. W. KOLL MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT in fabulous HUNTINGTON BEACH! LE 6-9357

River Area Sites Draw Attention



WOODS SCENE IN OREGON DESCHUTES RIVER COUNTRY

Strong interest in the Deschutes River Woods development in Oregon is reported by Earl W. Gates, president of the Carigate Corporation, sales agents, at 16361 Ventura Blvd., Encino.

The home site is located only a few miles from Bend, Ore. Gates said Southern Californians especially were looking toward the "natural state" of the river region.

The development offers land from \$595 per acre, with terms of \$15 monthly after small down payments. Free membership in a Recreation Club is offered to property buyers.

Walker & Lee Sets Record in January

January sales of \$17,078,000 worth of resale homes, new houses and acreage place that month as highest in Walker & Lee, Inc.'s 22-year history in the real estate sales field. "It's the greatest single month of sales we've ever had and it can be directly credited to our intensified sales training program," Frank R. Hart, executive vice-president said.

According to an analysis of the figure, there were 266 new houses, 227 resale homes and \$7,711,000 worth of raw acreage sold during the month. In 1962, Walker & Lee sold nearly \$1 million worth of real estate—another all-time record in the firm's history.

"Even our most conservative estimate indicates we will better that mark this year," Hart said.

"We are modernizing our methods of training, service to clients and marketing techniques and, with a new bonus program just begun for sales counselors, we expect to attract and hold the highest caliber talent in the real estate sales profession."

Sol Vista Santa Ana Location Appealing

Its proximity to major freeways and highways as well as the fact that the homes feature every modern convenience are factors contributing greatly to sales at Sol Vista Santa Ana.

Fun loving families are impressed with the Sportsman's Series, which has three and

Builders to Meet

Three speakers, discussing planning and design, building and financing of multiple unit apartments will be featured Monday night at the meeting of the Building Contractors Association at the Revere House, Tustin Avenue and First Street, Santa Ana.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m.

Jim Wilde, head of the planning commission in Garden Grove and noted AIA in Orange County, will discuss the planning and design.

James Pollard, who for years has been actively developing multiple building projects in Southern California, will present the building portion of the meeting.

Phil Caldwell, of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, will cover the financing aspects of multiple building.

Several topics of interest to the building industry have been scheduled for the monthly meetings held by the association this year, an all out new membership campaign will commence for the first meeting this Monday.

Richard Hall, president of the BCA for 1963, has urged that all interested parties attend meetings of the association.



JOHN P. WRIGHT
Named President

Astropower Head Named at Newport

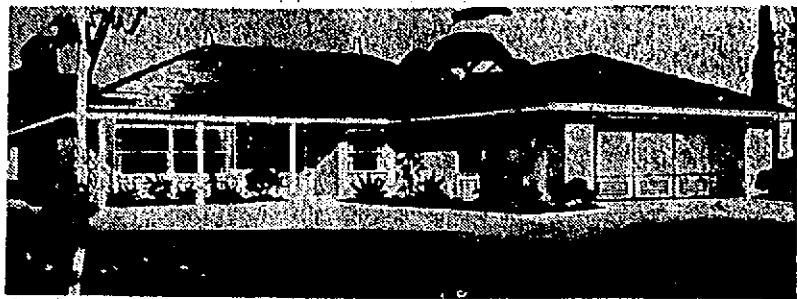
NEWPORT BEACH—Electronics executive John P. Wright has been appointed president of Astropower, Inc., subsidiary of the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Wright, who was executive vice president of Electra Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, for the past 2½ years, assumed his new duties on Feb. 1.

C. C. Noah, acting president of Astropower since September and an Astropower director, continues as executive vice president and treasurer of the electronics and propulsion research and development firm, located here.

ASTROPOWER employs about 150 scientists, engineers and technicians. Last September the firm moved into its new Research and Development Center and administrative offices on a 50-acre site at 2121 Paulino Ave., here. The structures are the first units of a planned 19-building complex.

Home Sales in Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South Soaring



ONLY \$100 NEEDED

Here is one model of Sunkist Plaza Unit 3 homes in Huntington Beach where a buyer needs only \$100 for closing costs. The builders have a second development, Springdale South.

Record breaking sales are being recorded at two of Huntington Beach's major developments, Sunkist Plaza Unit 3 and Springdale South. "The knowledge of buyers needs and desires, combined with our ability to provide value homes for nothing down, has been the major factor attributing to this soaring sales record," says Sy Bram, executive director for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Location close to schools, shopping, employment and recreation has been cited as another factor in the purchase of homes at these two Huntington Beach prestige locations.

Big Fullerton Home Has Strong Appeal

Presenting homes up to 2,371 square feet, Hayward Homes in Sunnyhills area of Fullerton are regarded highly as secure investments for the future, stresses a spokesman for the developers.

"The finest craftsmanship provides outstanding construction in each of these large homes, including custom walnut cabinets," he continued.

"Luxurious oak plank entry, wool carpeting, GE appliances, screened lanais and three-car garages are among just a few of the features."

"THE HOMES are in both one and two-story styling with three or four bedrooms. Each is built on a large lot with 100 by 125 foot minimum so the extra-wide sideyards insure a maximum of privacy."

"They are priced from \$32,850 to \$38,800 with terms arranged to suit the buyer's capability."

Located in the heart of

Mortgage Banker Group to Meet

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America will hold its annual midwestern conference at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel Feb. 18 and 19.

A comprehensive program encompassing both workshop sessions and addresses by industry leaders will be presented the more than 1,000 mortgage bankers expected to attend.

SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES OF LONG BEACH

presents the

1963 DISTINGUISHED SALESMEN

THE LONG BEACH SALESMAN OF THE YEAR

H. E. RIDINGS, JR.

The Long Beach citizen, who in the opinion of the judges, has made the greatest voluntary contribution to the progress of the City of Long Beach during the past year.

HONORARY JUDGING COMMITTEE

John Mansell, Harry Kruz, Ray Underwood, Dan Ridder, and Judge Kenneth Sutherland.



ERNEST BUCHSBAUM
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HARRY B. DIXON
Glenn F. Thomas Co.



Edward Gronowski
Rossmore Mill & Lumber Co., Ltd.



W. M. Reuter
I.B.M. Corp. Electric Typewriter Div.



JOHN RICKETTS
Moore Realty



JACK SAXTON
Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Inc.



KEENEY F. SEBRING
Beach City Chevrolet



BILL K. SIMMONS
I.B.M. Corp.



ROBERT H. SUMRALL
Dick Browning Oldsmobile



WARREN TREADWAY
Myliner Corp.

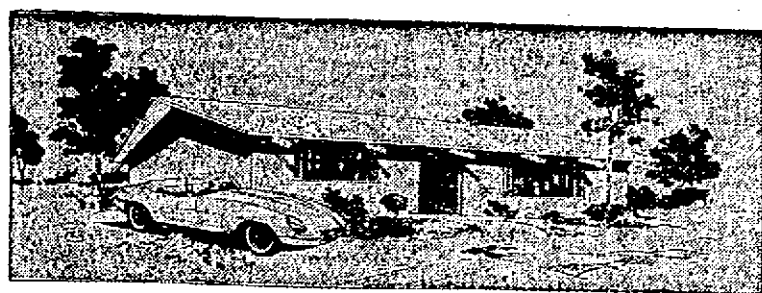


NEAL WATERMAN
Boulevard Buick

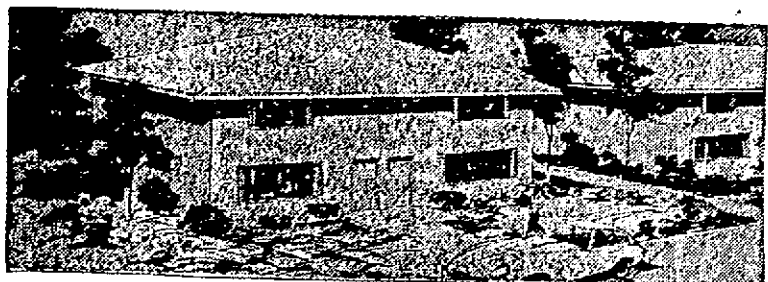


RICHARD ERDE
American Lines Supply Co.

ON-YOUR-LOT



It's true. You can build a guaranteed home or income unit on your lot for as little as \$4,595 with no money down and 100% financing. These are individually built, locally sub-contracted, custom-quality homes and income units. Basic construction is guaranteed to equal or surpass homes costing many times more. The secret is volume building, volume buying for over 11,000 completed units. The prices can not be duplicated because Guaranteed Homes buying power can not be equaled. Choose from eight standard plans — two, three and four bedroom homes, duplexes and studio apartments.



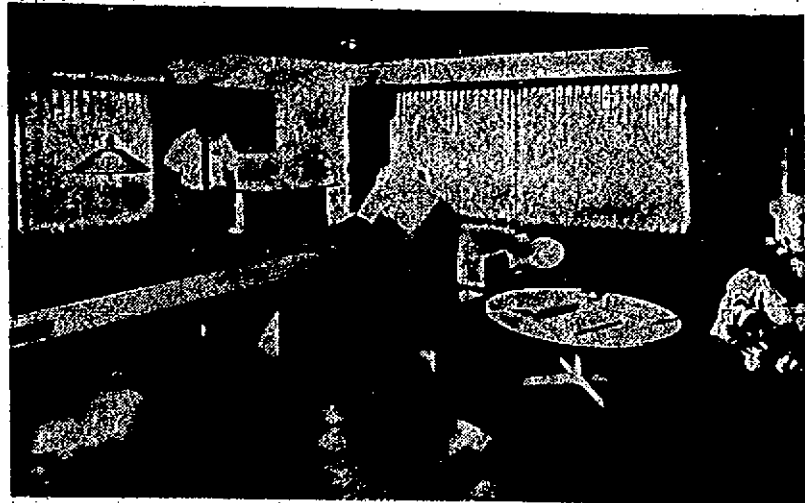
10,000 PEOPLE CAN NOT BE WRONG

Over 11,000 Completed Units
MANY FURNISHED MODELS
100% FINANCING
See for Yourself, Call Guaranteed Homes. 27 Offices

GUARANTEED HOMES

Finished Models On Display Nearby
BELLFLOWER COMPTON WILMINGTON
9717 E. Compton Blvd. 12800 Atlantic Blvd. 1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TO 6-9791 NE 9-1223 TE 5-7191

4 New Models Offered in Westmont Series



WHY LEAVE HOME TO PLAY?

Game room or as many as three extra bedrooms can be added to Westmont homes in Huntington Beach area where the builders are featuring their oversize "bonus room" as part of typical three or four bedroom homes. Both VA and FHA terms are available at the location on Warner Avenue just east of Highway 39. New models and new plans are now available.

Four brand new model homes in a park-like setting just east of Highway 39 on Warner Avenue will greet visitors this week at the grand opening of the new "executive" series of George M. Holstein and Sons' Westmont community in Orange County's Huntington Beach area.

Three of the new models will offer the big "bonus room" while a fourth three-bedroom plan gives the buyer a detached garage and attractive breezeway.

THE NEW UNIT once again will give the buyer a complete selection of three and four-bedroom plans in a wide variety of stylings. The homes with the 440 square foot "bonus room" gives the West-

mont purchaser a total of nearly 1,800 square feet for as little as \$19,950, the pioneer building firm reports. Fireplaces, wood shake roofs, built-in kitchen with double oven, tile eating bar, paneling, silent light switches, and a score of other luxuries are included in the homes that combine style, value and space.

THROUGH THE USE of the big bonus room, buyers actually may have as many as seven bedrooms—or a wonderful den, play room or rumormus room, the Westmont builders explained.

Both VA and FHA terms are available with big 7,200-square-foot pool size lots, cement driveways, and many

full size olive trees lending "community" extras to the entire 1,100 home planned development.

To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39. Then drive south about three miles to Warner and turn east (left) on Warner to the models.

Company Splits Into Two Organizations

Dissolution of Grandview Building Company, one of the leading land developers and builders of homes in the Southern California area, has been announced by Barney R. Morris, one of its principal owners.

Each of the two principals of the former company is continuing in the building industry under separate new organizations.

The B. R. Morris Development Co., the new organization headed by Morris, is concentrating its activities on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Construction is now under way at its new community, Palos Verdes Village.

Home Trade-in Action Linked to Job Transfers

BELLFLOWER — Robert Prigmore, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, reports that Daniel F. Sheehan, newly installed president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, favors expansion of the home trade-in program throughout the nation.

Sheehan, upon being installed recently in St. Louis as president of the national association, pointed out that an expanded trade-in program would be a service to the public in supplying a way to recover their equity and apply it to the purchase of another home.

In addition, he said that many corporations "are developing plans to ease the

personal burden on the men they must transfer.

BEFORE transferring an employee, many corporations are having two or three appraisals made, buying the property on the basis of what they consider to be the best and fairest appraisal. They then list the home with a realtor.

He said this arrangement enables the employee to get his equity from his home quickly and precludes separation from his family.

Since the employee is happy, the corporation gains too, but only "if the appraised value at which it took the property over reflected current market value."

300 New Members Goal in Chamber's 'Big Push'

Postmaster David Selcer has scheduled a "special delivery" of 300 new members for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Selcer is packaging an air-express team of 147 volunteer workers for the Chamber's annual "Grand Finale" membership drive March 19.

Workers who bring in three new memberships will be delivered a two-day all-expenses-paid package to Las Vegas.

As general chairman, Selcer heads a seven-man steering committee. Each steering committee member will be in charge of four team captains and four workers will be assigned to each team. Captains and workers are dubbed "astronauts" and "spacemen" during the drive.

In announcing the "Outer Space" theme for this year's effort, Selcer stated, "Our needs are greater now than ever before. A Chamber budget of \$250,000 annually is necessary to meet the challenges to our city."

"THE CHAMBER is seeking membership on a continu-

ous basis, supplemented by the efforts of the Ten Plus Club and one-day membership campaigns every other month," Selcer said. "But this drive is intended to canvass the entire city in a manner never conceived before. We expect to double last year's production."

"Of the 20,000 business licenses in the city of Long

Additions Top Permit Tally at Buena Park

BUENA PARK—Ten building permits for construction totaling \$24,695 were issued during the week by the Buena Park Building Department.

Most of the permits were for additions to dwellings. The two largest permits went to L. Hirsch, 8439 Dale St., rumpus room over garage, \$6,171, and Daniel Marzolo, 7402 El Verano Way, addition of bathroom and bedroom, \$5,216.

Other permits were issued to Paul Wishek, 6112 Beach Blvd., planter and screen, \$900; Bruce Elco and Ruth James, 7142 Orangethorpe Ave., patio cover with screen, \$1,355; David M. Rankin,

5531 Panama Drive, family room addition, \$2,880; Robert Roderick, 6183 San Ramon Way, new garage and laundry room, \$2,500;

Raymond King, 6766 San Arturo Circle, family room, \$2,970; Robert R. Talk, 7675 El Cerro Drive, family bathroom, fireplace and stairs, \$955; James Blackwell, 8092 Franklin St., patio, \$728; and Richard Wallace, 8001 Calenda Drive, \$920.

More Beef

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle slaughter is expected to total 4.4 million head for 1962, up 9 per cent.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Air Force Scientist With Beckman Now

Dr. Thomas B. Weber, a former U.S. Air Force scientist assigned to simulated space flight programs, has been named to the new position of manager of bioastronautics for Beckman Instruments, Inc.

It was announced by Joseph W. Lewis, Beckman vice president and manager of the Dr. T. B. Weber company's Scientific and Process Instruments Division.

In his new post, Dr. Weber will be assigned to the division's Space Engineering Group at Beckman's Fullerton headquarters.

Dr. Weber will conduct studies and direct the development of instrumentation concerned with safeguarding man in the environment of space. The Space Engineering Group has developed and built aerospace instrumentation which includes tiny sensor systems for monitoring the oxygen and carbon dioxide levels of the Project Mercury capsule, and miniaturized gas chromatographs—instruments for chemical analysis and identification—for monitoring the atmospheres of large, manned spacecraft and for analyzing the composition of the moon.

IVAN A. HOFMANN, president of Auto & Marine Electric Inc., Long Beach, was one of 14 parts distributors called to Flint, Mich., to discuss merchandising of AC Spark Plugs. Buddington Claire, salesman for the liquor division of McKesson & Robbins, 1345 Coronado Ave., has been awarded an "Edgar," as one of the two outstanding salesmen of the year. The other went to a Tampa, Fla., man. Texaco announced retirement of two Long Beach veteran employees, Fred Judson, 5916 Olive Ave., had 40 years of service and C. W. Hussey, 1865 Cherry Ave., had completed over 38 years.

TWO SHELL OIL men here were honored recently on completion of 35 years of service. They were C. Wesley Bell, 3446 Gundry Ave., and Ivan M. Cook, 3461 Tulane Ave. Retirement of D. E. Field, chief clerk of Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Los Angeles office was announced last week. Field had served 40 years with

Bethlehem's coast division and its predecessor, Pacific Coast Steel Co. He resides in La Habra Heights.

TWO NEW assistant vice presidents have been named for the Gilbert C. Van Camp Insurance Agency. They are Harry T. Scott and Robert S. Mezin. Scott has been in the insurance business 20 years and in 1960 merged his own office with the Van Camp agency. He resides at 414 Bynner Dr., San Pedro. Mezin, who lives at 1718 Miracosta, San Pedro, joined Van Camp



H. T. SCOTT R. S. MEZIN in 1960 and handles the administration of several insurance welfare services in San Pedro and San Diego. He also specializes in providing insurance coverage for fishing industry.

Architect Gets Post With Adams

ANAHEIM—Marko E. Botlich, long-time Anaheim architect, has been appointed director of the Division of Architecture and Engineering of Charles W. Adams Associates, local construction and land development consultant firm.

A graduate of U. S. C., Botlich, A. I. A., began his practice in the Orange County area over seven years ago. He has been responsible for the design of many West Coast commercial and industrial buildings. One of the most recent works of Botlich was the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Portland, Ore.

Adams Associates recently moved its headquarters to a new 4,000-square-foot building at 1333 S. Euclid, Anaheim, after having been located on So. Los Angeles Street, Anaheim, since organization of the firm.

Aviation Need

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (UPI)—The United States still needs 50,000 community "air strips," according to Piper Aircraft Co.



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DESCHUTES RIVER WOODS



Here the experienced skier will find a variety of open snow-field and alpine glade skiing unequalled in the United States. Bachelor Mountain, home of the Portland State College Winter Carnival is nationally famous for its dry powder snow.



LIKE TO FISH? The purest fly fisherman or the rank amateur will find the trout fishing is terrific in the mighty DESCHUTES RIVER as it winds through the entire width of the woods!

This Can Be YOURS DESCHUTES RIVER WOODS
A genuine DWYER LaSerra Lodge
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RECREATIONAL HOMESITES—ONLY 5 MILES SO. OF BEND, OREGON

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SOME WITH FIREPLACES

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Low Down Payments from \$334... Include All Closing Costs

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TOWN HOUSE LIVING is the most revolutionary, most carefree, most economical all-luxury mode of living ever to be introduced in Southern California.

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The wonderful freedom from care you experience is duplicated only by the most costly rentals. All exterior maintenance is handled for you — with no effort upon your part. You enjoy a fabulous range of luxuries formerly affordable only by families of greatest wealth—swimming pools, playgrounds, badminton courts, barbecue pits, fully equipped recreation building, magnificently landscaped grounds. All only a step away from your Town House... and all belonging to you!

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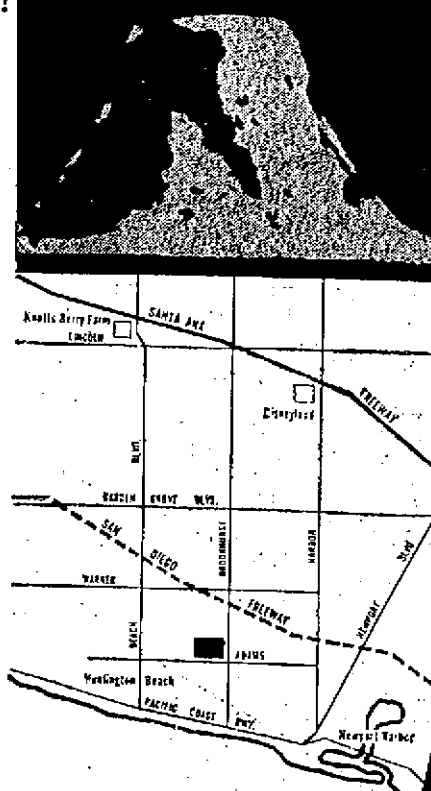
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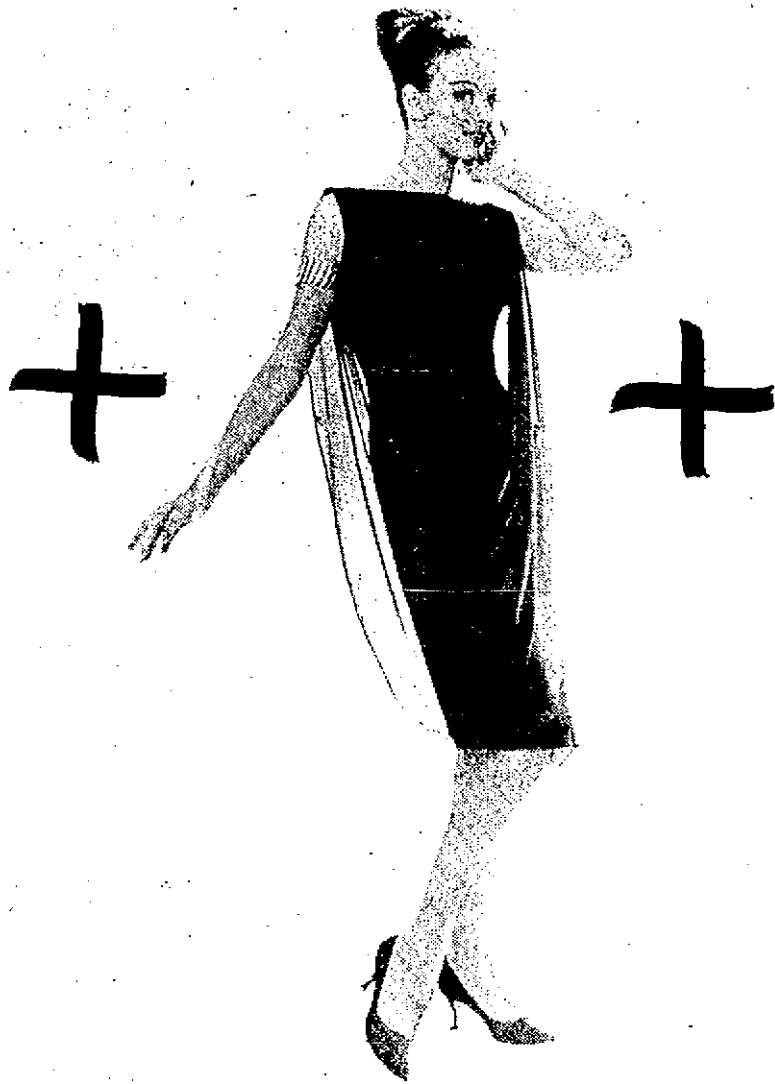


It's Simple Arithmetic...

High Fashion Helps Foot the Bills



FASHION DESIGNER Travilla will commentate at the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon Saturday. At right, his "Samburu" drape in a chiffon cocktail dress.



GOLD, SILVER AND PINK baubles dipped in glitter will be featured in the decor for the luncheon fashion show to be given Saturday by Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Hubert S. Mathews (at left), treasurer of the auxiliary, admires a sample made by Mrs. William F. Meyer, decorations chairman.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1963 SECTION W

'Have a Heart, Help a Child'

The world of a child is a world of giants and genies, of play-filled days and dream-filled nights. It is a happy world which should remain unspoiled until the child matures into the realities of young adulthood.

But it is not always so. Many times, through illness, the play-filled days become pain-filled and the dream-filled nights become nightmares.

Fortunately, through modern medical science, the child again can be restored to health—restored again to the wonderful world of childhood.

But it takes men, machines and money. The men and machines exist, but the money must be raised.

In Long Beach, we and our children are fortunate to have philanthropic organizations which strive constantly for the health and welfare of children.

One of these is the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, a group of dedicated women who appeal annually to the community to "Have a heart, help a child!"

KEY FUND-RAISING effort of this group will be staged Saturday, at noon in the International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, when famed couturier Travilla displays his 1963 Spring and Resort Collection at the Auxiliary's annual fashion luncheon.

Since its beginning in 1946, the auxiliary has raised more than \$500,000. In addition to this amount, the group pledged and paid in full \$56,200 toward the building of Memorial Hospital, plus presenting the hospital this past year with a check for \$10,000 for new equipment in the pediatric wing. A minimum of \$1,500 is given each month for free hospitalization for needy children.

Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has a junior organization called Nightingales and two guilds, the Fiorellas and the Northern Lights. Junior associate groups are Spinsters, Bachelorettes and Emblem Club. During the past year, 24,000 service hours were given by auxiliary, guilds and junior associate groups.

RETURNING to Long Beach for the third year of the show, designer Travilla promises a fashion wind off the veldt and jungle, bringing with it fresh color and excitement, all due to his recent safari in Africa. Travilla will commentate the show himself.

So impressed was Travilla with some of the baubles worn by certain tribal belles in Africa that he has designed special jewelry for the African phase of the collection; versions of the carved spears with which they pierce their ears, and chunky gold bullets—both make amusing conversation pieces.

The fashion luncheon is slated to begin at noon with a social hour at 11 a.m.

Mrs. John L. Kelly is auxiliary president. In charge of the show is Mrs. Carl R. Bishop, chairman of the ways and means committee. Assisting are Mes. Robert Dilday, John Lower, Sally Phelan, Bert Bond, H. L. Child, Herbert Vail, Hubert S. Matthews and W. H. Carls. Mrs. W. F. Meyer is chairman for decorations.

Mrs. Lee R. Eldred, Nightingales projects chairman, and other Nightingales will assist, donning pink organdy aprons with red heart pockets.

Joseph Borndahl will be the singing master of ceremonies and Phil Horton and his Hollywood Trio will play.

After the fashion luncheon, designer Travilla will display his new line at Schick's Fashion Salon, 7th Street and Pine Avenue.



A HELPING HAND is offered to Cheryl Bauermeister, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bauermeister, representing the children aided by Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The group gives a minimum of \$1,500 monthly for free hospitalization for needy children in addition to other philanthropies. Members, including junior, guild and associate groups, worked 24,000 service hours the past year at hospital connected jobs.

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY'VE DONE it again! They've topped their own best previous "performance," have Junior Leaguers, this year's huge, grand-ma-of-them-all rummage sale, conducted at Municipal Auditorium last Saturday.

Mary Kiddle, chairman of the sale, told me they grossed \$16,608.84. And I'm sure league members and their husbands learned all about this terrific profit for philanthropy during their Valentine Ball last night, too.

Net profits won't be announced until March but, as an educated guess, bet the sum will hang in there somewhere between 14 and 15 thousand.

At last night's party Mary also announced winner of the pool for the worker who guessed, in advance, the closest figure to the actual gross amount realized) Rita

Gray was the sharpest. Considering that the bulk of the articles sold were priced in the nickel to a dollar category, that was some sale.

Bargains? Well, judge for yourself. Binky Vosburg bought an old Persian filigree hanging lamp for three bucks. After she toted it home and polished it to gleaming luster, her buy was so gorgeous she hung it proudly in the living room—now hopes to locate another just like it which she figures will cost her at least \$50.

IF YOU really dig horticultural tips, you'd have had a blast at Bixby Knolls Garden Club's installation luncheon at Hertha Dial's home Wednesday. The girls agreed the spring hat foliage will probably come up violets and that planting one down the center of the green is very good off any tree.

After discussing all such interesting phases of gardening, Sue Buell was installed

as chief yard keeper with Pat Horrocks relinquishing the president's hoe. Much on that awhile.

WHETHER working on masters' or stalking the wily bachelor—I am referring to college degrees, of course—going back to school to pick up educations where they left off is popular this semester for a number of smart women.

Currently enrolled at LB State are Martha Gould, Junella Hanson, Shirley Sammons, Barbara Crocker and Betsy Collins.

As one of them put it, it's delightful to return to college as an adult and quite different from undergraduate days. Lots of respect for the professors but not the old sense of awe, therefore a happy confidence.

BRUINS will come out of hibernation June 8. Let it be known that Wilson High grads of the classes of '35, '36 and '37 are in for a king-sized reunion dinner dance that night planned by Bessie Crosby, Bob Burt, Frank Marshall and Dick Lawson.

As topper for the affair, the committee is planning to fly "Katie" Harrison—their beloved mentor, friend, teacher and task master of those years—out from her home in Bourbon, Mo., to be the most honored guest.

No Twist, no Bossa Nova, no Watutsi for them. They'll gather a bushel of those old Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman records and spin them till the motors smoke. Balboa, anyone?

More specific details later.

UNTIL THE REAL thing comes along, the best ship Marian Groshong has sailed aboard in a long time was the S.S. Bon Voyage during a land locked party cruise Thursday.

Delphine Smith was hostess at a fare-well luncheon in the First Cabin Room of Balboa Bay Club for Marian. She built a mock-up of a dazzling cruise ship for the centerpiece and guests popped bon voyage gifts into its hold for the honoree. She and Walt are planning an extensive cruise to the Orient and South Seas.

Among guests sharing "shipboard" fun were Evelyn Shaheen, Florence Iliff, Geneva Weiss, Madeline Roberts, Irene Brayton, Dorothy Harrison, Jessie Lee Malcolm and Virginia Milton.

SHE HAS been dubbed the "daughter who is always away!" But not this past week. Bert and Helen Galaher were Johnny-on-the-dock to greet Betty and Cmdr. Jim S. Brown when they arrived Sunday on the Lurline from Honolulu where he has been Navy stationed.

So were Betty's three sisters and their families . . . the ones who always speculate at family get-togethers what Betty might be doing. But alas, it doesn't last for long. They're on their way to next duty in West Virginia.

NOW FULL-fledged Rick Rackers (since Tuesday) students of the class of '62 had their final fling as provisionals during a pre-graduation luncheon at Petroleum Club. Special honoree was Mary Lintz, chairman, who has been "dear teacher" through their year of training.

Graduate-hostesses were Patricia Bergmann, Shirley Dalton, Jean Devlin, Karen Dumm, Sandy Gill, Dee Goslin, Melva Miller, Joan Reitz and Joan Richmond.

HOW WOULD you like to be wearing Kitty McNulty's flippers? As decorations chairman for Symphony Juniors annual, posh Black and White Ball, she has PROMISED them total elegance. She's sitting up late nights and whistling in the dark trying to match sophistication with the marine theme they have chosen.

She has a while to keep fishing—ball isn't until April 27.

AAUW in 'Spring Prelude'

"Spring Prelude" will be the title of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women's annual fashion show Saturday.

The event which will raise money for graduate fellowships, will take place in Long Beach Elks Club at noon.

Jan Rinella will comment

on styles presented by Hagarty's, and Bill Appleton, Hammond Organ Studios, will provide background music. Members of the association will model.

Mrs. Winston E. Maltby, fellowships chairman, in charge of the event, will report on the organization's progress during the past 73 years.

LONG BEACH Branch gives at least \$1,100 annually for "Ann Townsend" and "Ruth Bach" fellowships and presently is assisting Michiko Yamazaki from Japan (now completing studies at the University of California at Berkeley).

Committee chairmen in charge of the show are Mmes. Edwin Lee Shuff,

William Robinson, Theodore Baird, Clair Van Emon, John Cummings, James Giese and Joseph Brooks.

Models will be Mmes. Wendell Moor, Floyd Williams, Theodore W. Baird, Frederick Christ, Woodrow Baird and Misses Frances Ridgley, Ellen Rowley and Claudia Pendleton.

League to Honor Officers

New officers will be honored at the annual fellowship banquet of Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The event, featuring a Valentine theme, will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Mac's Restaurant, Downey.

Officers elected to serve in 1963 include Mrs. Harold Thomsen, president and Mmes. Richard Klein, Thomas Geisler, Allan Richardson, Ronald Tweite and Wilmer Leibrock.

OTHERS serving for the coming year are Mmes. Richard Luntz, Victor Tamm, Clifford Falske, Bernard Quinn, Virgil Batterman, Henry Ravensway, John Clendenen, Don Hopkins, Carl Hollrah and Edward English.

Mrs. Leonard Wormuth will be mistress of ceremonies for the event. In charge of banquet arrangements will be Mmes. Charles Herrmann, Luntz, Quinn, Hopkins and Leslie Georg.



ON A MUSICAL NOTE (left), Mmes. Clair Van Emon, Lee Shuff and Theodore W. Baird of American Association of University Women's Club get together to discuss group's annual fashion show Saturday in Elks Club. A musical theme will be featured.

Joyce Hollingsworth Joins Winter Brides

Joyce Elaine Hollingsworth became the bride of Richard Hayden Shyford II at an evening ceremony in Uptown Church of Christ Thursday.

The new Mrs. Shyford is the daughter of Mrs. George Wayne Hollingsworth of 3820 Gundry Ave., and the late Mr. Hollingsworth.

She was graduated from Poly High, attended Eastern Michigan University and now is enrolled as a junior at Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shyford, 529 E. 37th St., also is an alumnus of Poly High. He was graduated with a BA degree from Pepperdine College where he was president of the Associated Student Body and a member of Phi Alpha Theta. His name is included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

FOR THE wedding ceremony, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and lace and carried a bouquet of magnolias.

She was escorted to the altar by her twin brother,



Mrs. Richard Shyford II

George Wayne, with Jeanie Ellis serving as maid of honor, and Sioux Hammond, Diana Wilson and Judy King as bridesmaids.

The best man was Neil John Zweemer. Phil Nash, Leon Kent and Bill Spivey were ushers.

Following a honeymoon trip to New York, Detroit and Phoenix, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Hosking-Edwards Rite Read

Red rosebuds mingled with white added a touch of color to her white bridal attire and mirrored the gowns of her attendants when Claudia J. Edwards became the bride Saturday of William J. Hosking.



Mrs. William J. Hosking

The Nuptial Mass linking the young couple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Edwards, 720 Gladys Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hosking, 5440 El Jardin, was celebrated at St. Matthew's Church before 200 guests.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie trimmed with lace appliques. Her veil was held by a lace cap trimmed with iridescent sequins.

Preceding her, gowned in red hues, were Mrs. Daniel Erickson, matron of honor; Mrs. Willard Kasch and Misses Judy Badenhausen and Jan Christenson. Dolores Roberts and DeAnn Roberts were flower girls.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked William Staub to attend as best man and Jack Manseau, Wesley Davis and Michael Graves to usher. A reception followed at the church with the newlyweds later departing on a Lake Arrowhead honeymoon trip. They will be at home after Feb. 12 at 1761 E. First St.

The new Mrs. Hosking was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College where she was a member of Delta Zeta and Pi Lambda Theta and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." An elementary education major at State, she now teaches at Bufum Elementary School.

Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School, was graduated in electrical engineering from LBSC, and recently was commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Navy, stationed aboard the USS McMurrin. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.



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ATLANTIC AT 45th



FASHION MASTERPIECE

A great classic given enduring freshness with its ingenious sculptured rose buttoned front. The two-piece dress of rich sheer fabric holds gently to the body line—a melodious molding of slimming design. Navy or Dior Blue.

29.95

Size 12 1/2 to 22 1/2

One of many styles sketched from our new group of Young Minded Half Sizes.

Free Parking in rear of store on any Park and Shop Lot.

Schick's 701 Pine Avenue

List School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 11-15:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered peas, spicy apple sauce, coconut cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY. WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, quartered orange, valentine cake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high

school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary school, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, garden peas, sliced peaches, fruit kabob and milk.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY. WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, strawberry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-vegetable casserole, garden salad, fruit ambrosia, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

This is your invitation* . . .



to visit: The Willmore Beauty Salon 303 Cedar Avenue (Willmore Hotel) Long Beach, California HElock 6-5635

*From your Beauty Operator, Ida Keeney, who was formerly at another downtown salon.

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New Spring Dresses Taken From Regular Stock Misses' and 1/2 Sizes Values From 15.98 to 69.98 1 DAY ONLY 1/3 OFF

♥ JEWELRY

All of Our Better Jewelry 1/2 OFF 1 DAY ONLY

♥ DRESSES

Final Clearance of Our Better Dresses Wonderful Values in Broken Sizes and Styles \$10 \$14 \$19 \$29

♥ SWEATERS

All-Wool Women's Sweaters Values From 15.98 to 19.98 Black, Red, Beige 11.00

♥ LINGERIE

All of Our Beautiful Lingerie Taken From Regular Stock 1/3 OFF

♥ SLIPPERS

Sizes Small, Medium and Large 3.98 to 5.00 1/3 OFF

SALE STARTS MON., FEB. 11th

OPEN 9:30 to 5:30 — FRI. 9:30 to 9:00

Fashionette 3500 East 4th St.

For Toyoki From Kobe, a New Way of Life

--An Eager Look at America

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of stories about foreign students attending Long Beach High schools on American Field Service international scholarships.)

By ELISE EMERY

When Toyoki Tamada stepped into the Arthur Otterbach home at 6808 Lewis Ave. Aug. 18, he swung wide the door on an expanding view of Japan.

And for Toyoki the door opened on the new, exciting ways of American life.

Jet-haired, with merry brown eyes and flashing white smile, Toyoki, 18, has been introduced to the teenagers' world by his new foster brother, Leonard Otterbach, a tall, 180-pound blue-eyed blond.

A junior at Jordan High School, Leonard is president of Sword and Scabbard, the ROTC service club; is a member of the rifle team, plays viola in the school orchestra and sings baritone in Community Presbyterian Church choir.

Shortly after Toyoki's arrival, Leonard and some of his friends who gather at the friendly Otterbach home, offered to teach the visitor to play chess. Soon Toyoki was winning most of the games.

"Now I will show you Japanese chess," he said.

His mother in Kobe sent him a set of "shogi," flat wooden counters with symbols corresponding to conventional chess pieces.

Instead of using the eight-square chess board, Toyoki drew a nine-square board on plywood, and began teaching his friends the more complicated version of chess played in Japan. Then the friends taught their friends, their fathers and their fathers' friends.

Now, from time to time, the Otterbach phone rings and a puzzled voice asks, "Toyoki, we've made this certain move—now what do we do?"

TOYOKI IS in Long Beach as an American Field Service student on an international scholarship.

He arrived from Kobe with an armload of reference books and hundreds of pictures of his native Japan.

He is eager to share information about his country. If a question arises, he dashes for a reference, finds

the answer, says, "Yes, that's it, I'm sure—I think. See?", showing the book written in Japanese.

As a senior at Jordan, Toyoki is a member of Key Club and has spoken to numerous groups in his excellent English. Recently he discussed Buddhism at a senior problems class.

One classmate's family had a costume party to show the lad how Halloween is celebrated; he has been invited to many homes and was cast in the role of a Wise Man for Community Presbyterian Church's Christmas play.

THE FAMILY spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Otterbach's family on a farm near Fresno, then took Toyoki to nearby King's Canyon.

He attended the Hanukkah Festival of Light at Temple Sinai, stayed up until midnight New Year's Eve and went to the Rose Parade next day.

But Toyoki has a problem. He doesn't have time to keep up with the voluminous correspondence to his family and friends in Japan, Sweden and Hawaii. "And I have no time to paint since I have been here; there are too many wonderful things to do!"

With Leonard and his friends he likes to fish off Belmont Pier. A feast for neighborhood friends followed one excursion with the young Japanese cooking the catch with soy sauce and sugar. He has prepared curried rice, sukiyaki and other Oriental specialties.

BEFORE HE left Japan, the student had his hair cut shorter, adjusted to the idea of sleeping on a bed instead of a mat and learned to eat with a knife and fork.

"I was worried because I did not know American manners, but the AFS said it was more important just to eat and enjoy the food."

"He eats plenty, but he runs it off," said Mrs. Otterbach of her 5 foot 5 inch, 120-pound foster son.

ON THE varsity cross

country team at Jordan, Toyoki ran 1.8 miles in 9 minutes, 43 seconds at Long Beach State College invitational meet. He also won the Turkey Trot obstacle race at half time during Jordan's Thanksgiving football game.

Mrs. Otterbach cooked the trophy—a 21-pound turkey—for a group of Toyoki's classmates.

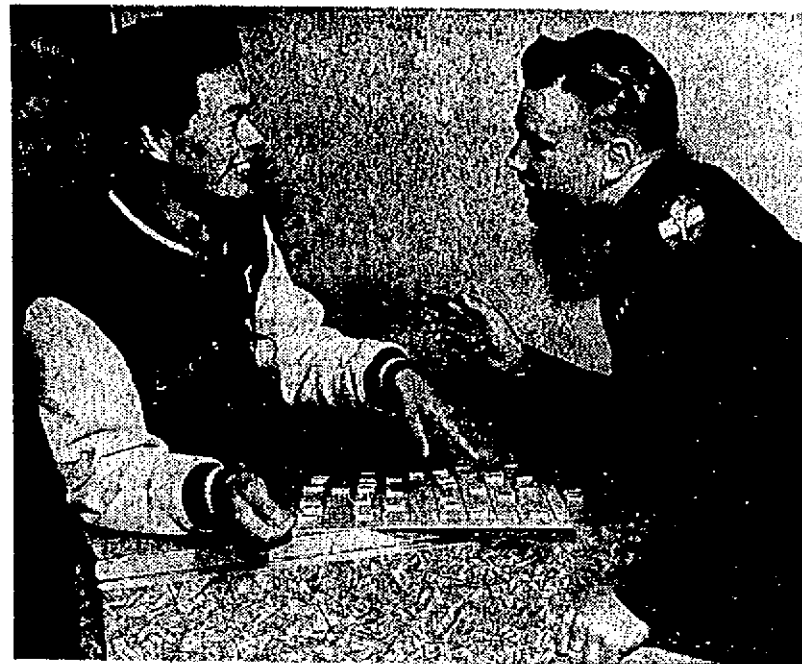
At the school's recent sports banquet, Toyoki was called forward.

"I thought, perhaps, I would receive a school letter."

He did. The "J" was attached to a handsome purple and white school jacket which his teammates had chipped in to buy.

WHEN HE returns to Kobe in June, Toyoki will have two terms of high school to complete, then plans to study mechanical engineering at the University of Kobe on a scholarship "if I pass the entrance examinations."

In Japanese schools, the first term runs from April to July. Vacation is from mid-July through August. The second term is from September to Dec. 25 and the third from January to



—Staff Photo by Joe Ristner

TOYOKI TAMADA, AFS student, explains fine points of shogi, Japanese chess, to his foster brother, Leonard Otterbach. Eager to learn about the United States, Toyoki enters wholeheartedly into activities of the Arthur Otterbach family and at Jordan High School where he is a senior.

March. Classes are held six days a week, with Saturday sessions ending at noon.

Has Toyoki been homesick during his stay here? "Oh, no! Oh, never! There is not time!"

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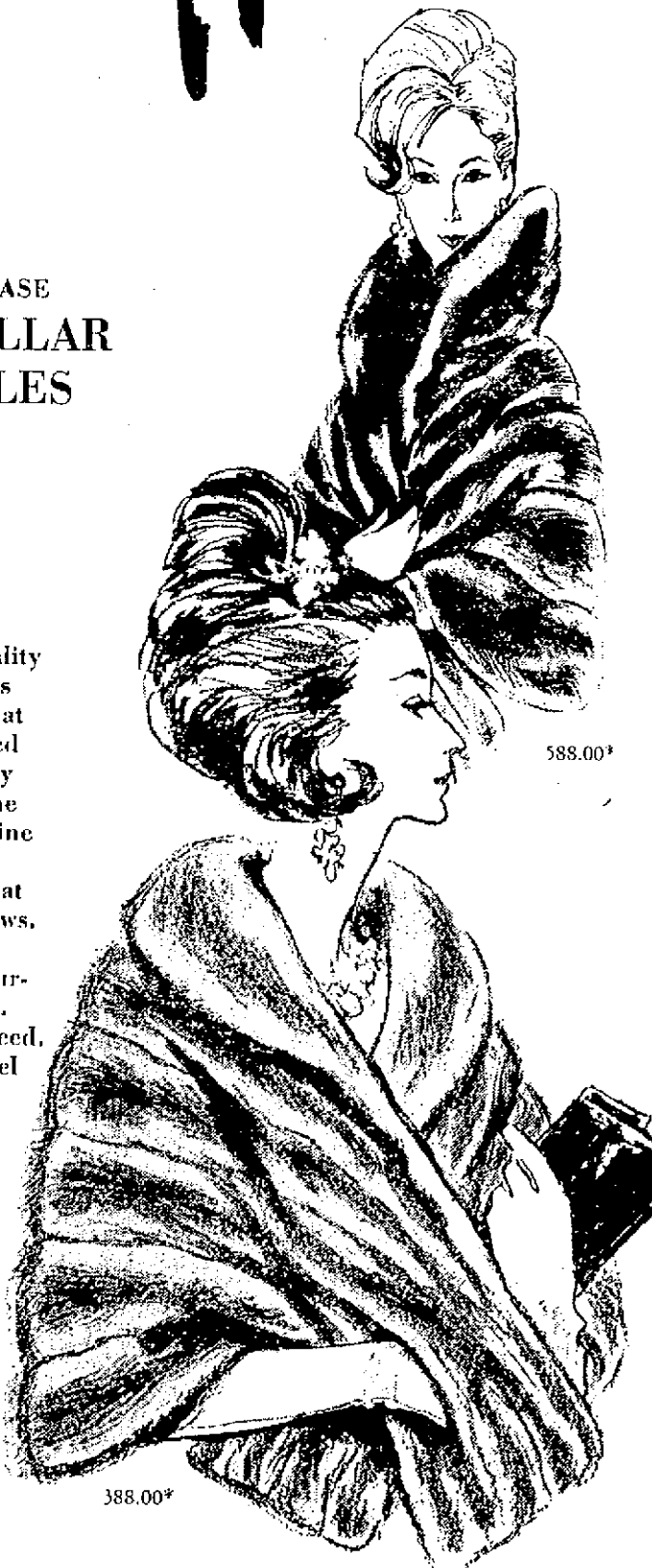
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Honors Set for Founders

Women's Music Club will observe Founders' Day Wednesday with a noon luncheon and afternoon musicale in California Room, Breakers International Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

The occasion marks the group's 55th anniversary. Past presidents will be honored.

Martha Mills, soprano soloist, accompanied by Gloria Good, will present excerpts from "The Ivy League Story" and other selected numbers. She will be introduced by Mrs. O. L. Bendikson.

Mrs. Charles Green, president, will give the welcoming address. Mrs. Merton B. Smith will give the past presidents response and Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers will give the invocation.

Mrs. Charles Ritz has designed the decorations for the event.

'Cookie Shine' Set by Alumnae

Pi Beta Alumnae will have a "Cookie Shine" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John H. Olson, 3232 Rowena Drive, Rossmore.

The "Cookie Shine" is a special fraternity custom celebrated with presentation of skits and sorority songs.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mmes. Robert Link, Michael Cullen and Paul Shaw. Mrs. H. B. Crosby is in charge of reservations for the event. All Pi Betas are invited.

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Where Do Gentlemen Hide?

DEAR ABBY: You keep saying in your column that boys want GOOD girls, so now come when you go out with a boy he tries to get as much as he can from you? I am 17 and don't understand it.—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If this is your common experience with boys, then you are going out with only common boys. There are other and better breeds. Look for them.

DEAR ABBY: Every Saturday my 17-year-old daughter baby-sits from 10 in the morning until six in the evening for a Mrs. Thatchroof. She has an adorable three-year-old, well-behaved boy. The last three Saturdays Mrs. Thatchroof's sister has brought her noisy, ill-mannered four-year-old to Mrs. Thatchroof's, leaves him there and goes off with her sister. The four-year-old teases the younger boy and my daughter spends eight hours being a referee. Don't you think if my daughter must care for two children she should be paid double? Should she ask Mrs. Thatchroof? Or should her sister be asked? Would it be proper for my daughter to do the asking? Or should I?—DELAWARE AVENUE

DEAR DELAWARE: Your daughter should speak to Mrs. Thatchroof privately. If she has invited her sister to deposit her son at her home to be cared for, Mrs. Thatchroof should pay for it.

DEAR ABBY: I need help. When I met Johnny he had no mustache, and when I married him he had none. All of a sudden, two years later, he decided to

grow one. I think it makes him look too old. (He is only 25). He thinks it looks good. When I tell him to shave it off, he says I'm jealous and don't want other women looking at him. This isn't true. I don't like the feel of it, either. Am I wrong to demand he shave it off?—HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Don't let a little mustache come between you, but change your tactics. Speak softly—but carry a big razor, Dellah.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sixth grade teacher and this is my first year of teaching. The mother of one of my pupils came to see me yesterday and, with tears in her eyes, begged me not to call on her son to recite in class. She said he knows all the answers but reciting in class makes him so nervous that he goes to pieces when he gets home. I have noticed that the boy does much better in his written work, but I didn't realize reciting in class was so difficult for him. Should I make an exception of this boy to please his mother? Would it be fair to the other children? I'd like your opinion.—PUZZLED TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: The boy obviously has a problem and to evade it when he will one day have to face and conquer it would do him more harm than good. Tell his mother she can't run interference for her son all his life, and if reciting in class is really such a traumatic experience the boy needs professional help.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



ABBY

Fraternal and Patriotic Units Schedule Events

MONDAY
El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, stated meeting and ceremonial, 7:30 p.m.
Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Khaba Court 40, Los Angeles, will make official visit and provide entertainment. Jean Miller presides.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret Stepp will preside and her daughters, Doris Sawtelle, Mable Jackson and Margaret Stange, will be hostesses.

Star Points Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Helen Trone presides. Long Beach Chapter members are hostesses.

Anna Elheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m. sewing followed by sandwich luncheon and business. Veterans Memorial Building. Nellie Foulk presides.

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Tyrone Richardson presides.

Carnation Club, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon followed by business, home of Fern Wood, 1012 E. Tenth St.

Past Noble Grand Club, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m., home of Lola Plummer, 379 Gladys Ave. Bernice Candell presides.

WEDNESDAY
Belmont Shore Chapter 589, OES, covered dish dinner and 11th birthday celebration honoring charter members. Belmont Shore Temple, Edna Puckett and Bill Mayo preside.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Viola Martenson presides.

THURSDAY
Khamsin Zuanna 127, closed installation conducted by Elsie Tipping, deputy supreme, 8 p.m., Linden Hall. New officers: Flora Stuber, Fern Wood, Carolina Bond, Gretta Ross, Lola Phillips, Gene Graham, Roxie Wells.

SATURDAY
Chapter 506, Women of Moose, dine a dip baked ham dinner, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave., sponsored by officers. Entertainment also is planned.

Bettina Chapter 399, OES, annual bazaar and dinner, 4 to 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Evelyn Dance, chairman.

Repeat of a FABULOUS SALE!

Our 3-day sale of last week was so successful and so many people asked us to extend it that we will continue it through Sat., Feb. 16th. Sale positively ends then.

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\$650 3-pc. Sectional or Classic Sofas.....\$450
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10pm 9-9933



Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Kedwards

Daughters to Honor Kedwards

Eighty members of the family and friends have been invited to a reception today honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Kedwards on their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulkerson, 4321 Heather Road.

Another daughter, Mrs. Dale C. Hopewell, will assist. Among the guests will be the couple's son, H. J. Kedwards, of Sunnyvale, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Kedwards were married in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1913. They moved to Long Beach from Washington, Pa., in 1947 and reside at 226 Covina Ave. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Luncheon, Cards

Long Beach Assembly 39, Social Order of the Beauceant, will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday at 3610 Locust Ave. Reservations may be made with Pearl Mueller. Tickets also will be available at the door.



—Staff Photo

WHAT'S IN THE FUTURE?

Mrs. Richard Rampton, president-elect of Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, confers with fortune teller (Mrs. William Christie). Both agree crystal gazing doesn't open college doors. To give graduate students real chance for future, national sorority is offering \$1,500 fellowship for advanced study in social service. Applications, available locally, can be filed up to March 1.

Fellowship Offered Here

A \$1,500 graduate fellowship in social service study is being offered by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, according to Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald, president-elect of local alumnae. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply. Applications are available locally through Mrs. Fitzgerald, 245 Park Ave. Deadline for filing is March 1.

Sweetheart Dinner Set

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have its annual Sweetheart Dinner Thursday in the social hall, 37th Street and Elm Avenue. Honored will be past presidents Mmes. Ben Friedland, Betty Metrick Beigel, Harold Friedland and Maurice Cohn. Raashe, well known actress, will give interpretations of Israeli and modern music during the event. Her appearance has been arranged by Mrs. Jay Siegel, program chairman.

Mrs. Friedland is in charge of reservations, which also may be obtained through the temple office.

ago and now numbers more than 40,000 college and alumnae members.

ITS SERVICE work is focused on American Child and methods of combating juvenile delinquency. In Long Beach, the alumnae contributes a gift to the Beachcombers annually. The Beachcombers are comprised of physically handicapped youth who gather together for work and social activities.

Brandeis Women Seek Members

Brandeis University Women's Committee will entertain with two membership teas this month, the first at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Bergman, 356 Wisconsin Ave. The second event, also at 1 p.m., will be hosted by Mrs. Alfred Strum, 6500 De Leon Ave., on Feb. 19. All members and prospective members are invited.

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Small Colleges Help Students to Succeed

Have your children picked their colleges yet? If they have a choice they should choose good small colleges, not big universities. They'll be safer that way.

If your teen-age daughter goes to a big university she'll be one of thousands of freshmen. To the school she'll be a name on a card, little more. At the first meeting of the year she'll be told she is an adult, on her own. Nobody will supervise her morals, her diet, her sleep. If she flunks out, so much the better. The class is too large anyway. Nice welcome, isn't it?

IF SHE goes to a good small college she'll be greeted as an important person. The dean, counselors, professors will get acquainted with her so they can help her. They'll tell her she's in a transitional period between childhood and adulthood. If she starts chasing around she'll be scolded and

you'll be told. If she falls behind in her work she'll be helped. She'll be expected to eat regular meals. She'll be told to have her lights out at a certain time and get up at a certain time. Every effort will be made to help her succeed.

PROFESSORS? Big schools have famous professors, but they rarely teach undergraduate students. Libraries? Big universities have huge libraries, but so many students compete for the books that they're usually unobtainable. Laboratories? The big schools have many elaborate lab buildings; but again, too many students are trying to use them.

The time to send your offspring to big universities comes after they receive their A.B. degrees. As graduate students they'll be able to cope with the hazards of the big schools. But they aren't ready as undergraduates.

Window Shopping



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Civic League of Rossmoor Sets Dance

Rossmoor Civic League, Inc. has completed plans for a George Washington Birthday dance Feb. 23 at the La Fayette Hotel Cavalier Room. Residents of Rossmoor and their friends are invited.

Paul Buzard and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mmes. James M. Greene, chairman of the board of directors, 2952 Druid Lane, Charles W. Hoyt, 3321 Cortese Drive or Arthur C. Bentley, 1227 Chianti Drive. Early reser-

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Park Free Shop Mon. & Fri. 9th & 4th

Oswald Jacoby

Ways to Bid Four Spades

Like Friday, here is another hand where there are a number of ways to bid four spades.

Four spades requires caution if South wants to make it.

He can count on nine easy tricks and his problem is the best way to gather in a tenth. Give East the ace of diamonds and he will have a cinch, but members of the Card School of New York have carefully placed that ace in the West hand.

THE POINT of the play is that South must not draw the last trump until he has established at least one low club in dummy. Hence, South wins the opening heart, plays a club to dummy's ace, leads the three of

NORTH			
♠ K 9 3			
♥ 5 4			
♦ 7 3 2			
♣ A K 10 7 3			
WEST			
♠ 5 5 3			
♥ Q J 10 5			
♦ A Q 9 4			
♣ 5 4			
EAST			
♠ 7			
♥ K 9 8 7 2			
♦ J 10 8			
♣ Q J 9 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q J 10 8 4			
♥ A 3			
♦ K 6 5			
♣ 8 6			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

spades to his own hand leads a second club to dummy's king (this is to guard against the possibility that West started with only one club), ruffs a club with a high trump, leads a trump to dummy's nine, ruffs another club high, plays a trump to dummy's king, discards his small heart on dummy's last club, and leads a diamond toward his king.

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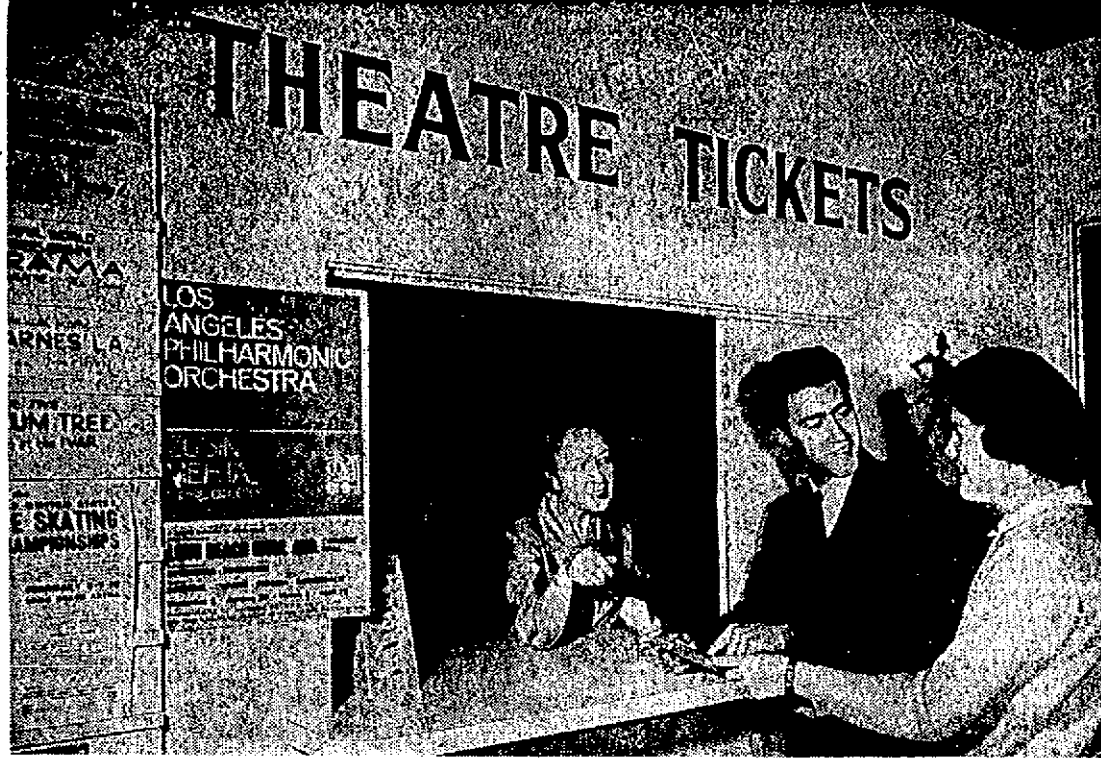
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Park Free Shop Mon. & Fri. 9th & 4th



Music Fund Drive Opens

Musically speaking, Mrs. Betty Benwell discusses the Long Beach concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium with Long Beach City College students Ronald Lyders and Judy Howe. Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association opened its annual fund drive for the support of the orchestra at a coffee hour at the home of president, Mrs. William Nesbitt, with chairman Mrs. Hinton Howe, presiding. Mmes. Benwell, Law-

rence Reichner and Raymond Peterson are among members of the committee who have worked for many years in the fund campaigns which make possible the appearance of the major symphony orchestra in Long Beach. The auxiliary also provides concert tickets for music students in the Long Beach Unified School district, provides transportation for the Youth Concerts given by the orchestra and makes tickets available to patients at Veteran's Hospital.

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FROM PLAIN JANE TO GLAMOROUS JUNE

Tall Lass, Head in Clouds, Sets High (Fashion) Goal

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Two years ago, June Toggweiler was, to use her own words, a gangling schoolgirl with her head in the clouds. Today at 19, glamorous June Taylor (her professional name) is a sought-after high fashion mannequin whose cloud-hopping has taken her from Long Beach to Los Angeles, New York to Mexico.

Her next goal: London.

IN LONG BEACH recently to visit family and friends, she credited her quick continent-spanning success to this inborn philosophy.

"Don't wait for the world to come to YOU. Go out after it."

Her yen to go places in the world took shape a couple years ago when June, then a student at Huntington High, gave her size 12, 5-foot-9 reflection a mirror-scope appraisal.

She decided, then and there, to change the image. Before-and-after pictures on this page attest to her success.

"BUT," JUNE hastened to add, "it wasn't an all do-it-yourself remodeling job. I sought professional help."

She started by enrolling in Elda Barry's Vogue Modeling School—"more for self-improvement and how-to-dress advice than anything else."

Miss Barry, however, was quick to recognize June's high fashion potential... the wide-apart eyes and high-cheek bones, the swan-like neck and just-right altitude.

The "altitude's important for a high fashion model," June admits. "But attitude's more important."

Her comment: "The most rewarding thing Miss Barry gave me was confidence and you-can-do-anything-you-set-out-to-do courage."

IT PAID OFF.

After graduating from modeling school—with a new, sleeker look (now size 8) and a magna cum laude degree of courage—she moved to Los Angeles and set out to pound side-walks and open doors.

Open doors she did. First was Magnin's, where most young angels fear to tread.

Not June. Her words: "I just went in, inquired about modeling opportunities, there was an opening, I got the job and..."

It's been and-and-and ever since.

After seven months at the posh Wilshire Boulevard store, she resigned to try her hand at free-lancing...

and two weeks later was winging her way to Mexico.

There, on a TV-photography-modeling contract, she did commercials and ads for Richard Hudnut, Life in Espanol and Latin Reader's Digest.

WITH A WANDERLUST urge to bump heads with clouds again, she landed in that never-never land for all would-be models—New York.

Her comment: "Every model HAS to go to New York sometime in her career."

But at 18... and with no contacts!

"I didn't know a soul in New York," she recalls. "I planned to free-lance, but that's TOO rough. You need an agency or agent."

Lacking either, she just opened another door—this time, Sophie's exclusive salon in Saks Fifth Avenue.

Same story: "There was an opening and I got the job."

FITTING INTO New York's high fashion scheme required some more changes—a wardrobe with more subdued colors... a sleeker hairdo (she changed the color from blond to medium brown, the style from pouf to a head-hugging Marienbad)... more natural pink-look make-up ("I actually wear MORE make-up, but it looks like less").

A reserved, serious-minded girl who, as she says, doesn't make friends easily, she felt the pangs of being alone in a big city.

New York shocks, awes and fascinates her. She enjoys long walks, gazing in shop windows, hiking through Central Park... but she never ventures out alone after dark.

HERE TO VISIT her father, Martin Toggweiler, 4130 Colorado, June opined "there are better looking models in Los Angeles than New York"... that modeling procedure in New York "is more technical, more efficient"... and that "you acquire more sophistication, learn faster there."

She marks off New York social life with "parties are stuffy, people just stand around and talk." About men: "I'll take the California variety."

Now back in New York, she's given up her assignment at Saks, is currently waiting for an assignment from a movie company in Mexico.

She hopes the assignment will take her to London.

Her future goals: "I want to free lance in Europe until I get tired of traveling. Then I hope to do photography modeling in New York."

Lofty ideals for a lofty lass!



HERE'S schoolgirl-turned-model June Tyler (professional name) in her photographic composite (picture portfolio required of all models) taken by Tom Kelly, Los Angeles photographer, just one year after picture at left. She has learned knack of keeping neat simplicity from looking plain-Janey... how a hairdo can do miracles to give entire appearance a sophisticated lilt... and how to wake up glamour with make-up that is subtle, flattering.

TWO YEARS' AGO, when June Toggweiler enrolled in Vogue Modeling School, this was her entrance picture. Said she: "I knew I had to improve my appearance, but how? Where to begin?" She began with a new hairdo, changed the color to blond... trimmed down from a size 12 to a 10, then to an 8... worked out a wardrobe on sleeker, more flattering lines. Her pictures (at right) show the transformation.

After
a Fashion

Films, Music Capture Club Interest

MONDAY
Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will study motion picture censorship during its leadership workshop which follows noon luncheon in Pathfinders Clubhouse, Compton.

Mrs. Laura Curry, state motion picture chairman, will speak and Miss Monaca Jones, Metropolitan District president and a past state motion picture chairman, will be a special guest. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. David Jones or Mrs. Clara Smith. Mrs. Edward Burns will conduct a board session at 10 a.m.

A husband and wife concert team, Bill and Peggy Coburn, will present the program when Ebells honors members who have celebrated their 80th birthdays at 1:30 p.m. in Ebells Auditorium. Noon luncheon will be served by Group W, Mrs. S. E. Hilliard, chairman. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides.

Departments: Art. Mrs. R. L. Yankee, chairman, 10 a.m. "Sir Thomas Lawrence," Mrs. Frank B. Jones. Business and Protective Law, Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman.

Story League Tea Is Monday

Long Beach Story League will combine its 24th birthday celebration with a reciprocity tea for members of Presidents Club at noon Monday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Charter members will join presidents as honored guests.

History of the league will be given by Mrs. L. J. Oberon in a program arranged by Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, and Mmes. Philip O'Toole and H. K. Dixon will tell stories. Mrs. T. R. Scofield presides.

Calendar of Clubwomen

11 a.m. "You and Your City," John R. Mansell, city manager. California History, Mrs. John Cuthbert, chairman, 11 a.m. "San Francisco," Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf.

Women's Architectural League will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard L. Poper, 2288 Albury Ave. Mrs. Richard O. Prior presides.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

"Soil Building" will be the topic when J. Sanford Martin is guest speaker at the Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society meeting, 8 p.m., at the Lakewood YMCA. Door awards will be followed by a plant sale and refreshments. Guests are welcome.

Lyra LuValle, president, will report on the January board meeting of California Federation of Chaparral Poets when LuValle Poetry Club meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Brewitt Branch Library. A contest workshop also is planned. Visitors are welcome.

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet for noon luncheon at Captains' Inn to plan its annual spring party. Mrs. Harold M. Paige will preside. Hostesses are Mmes. Lowell Gordon, J. E. Brockman and P. A. Tenkoff.

WEDNESDAY
Court Marian 1869, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain with a reception for its new members at 8 p.m. in Woodman Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Mrs. Ramona Long, district deputy, and Miss Janice Dahlheimer, grand regent, will be in charge. Mrs. Harold Poole is refreshment chairman.

Mothers Club of St. Anthony's High School particularly invites parents of freshmen and sophomores to its 8 p.m. meeting in the school cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mrs. W. J. Adams presides. Mothers of junior girls, led by Mrs. Tony Lavia, will be hostesses.

Ladies of Elks will meet for a business session at 12:30 p.m. at Elks Lodge conducted by Mrs. George Toennigs. Card games follow.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Council of Republican Women will have its annual valentine membership tea at 1 p.m. in California Room of Breakers International Hotel, featuring a musical interlude by Harriet Wood, harpist, and Judy Hayes, soloist. Mrs. Dorothy Simonich will preside prior to the introduction of the day's guest speaker, Michigan Congressman Gerald R.

Ford Jr., newly elected house Republican conference chairman.

FRIDAY

Tommy Morgan, harmonica artist, will provide entertainment for Woman's City Club at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson presides.

The monthly forum, chaired by Mrs. John B. Duthie, will convene at 10:30 a.m. for a talk, "Oral History and Its Effect on Our Community" by Charles J. Boorkman, vice president of the Long Beach Historical Society, and "Floral Quickies for the Home" presented by Mmes. R. J. Keating and Norman J. Martin.

Members of Presidents Club will be reciprocity guests at the noon luncheon hosted by Group 13, Mrs. Kay Ballard, chairman. Reservations may be made with Mmes. A. A. Waldner or Myrna Smith.

Long Beach African Violet Society will hear Mrs. June Moss during noon meeting in Linden Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Powell presides. Visitors are welcome.

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Fashion Fete for Charity

More than 200 women are expected to attend the Rossmoor B'nai B'rith fashion show luncheon Thursday noon in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Fashions will be shown from Les Girls of Seal Beach with money from the show to be donated to charity: hospitals, old-age homes and orphanages.

Single and group reservations are being handled by Mrs. Bernard Wapner, 3091 Salmon Drive, Los Alamitos. Mrs. Maynard Hess is in charge of decorations. Mmes. Melvin Shiffman and Bernard Wapner are co-chairmen of the event.



HEART'S DELIGHT

Valentines will decorate the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., when Rossmoor B'nai B'rith has its charity fashion show there Thursday noon. Here (from left) Mmes. Melvin Shiffman, Bernard Wapner and Maynard Hess put finishing touches on decorations for event.

Children's Production 'Goes on the Road'

The show "goes on the road" next weekend, even if the distance of "the road" is only from Long Beach State College to Long Beach City College.

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" will be moved across town Saturday to be shown as the fourth production in the series of Programs for Children. The doors of City College auditorium will admit season ticket holders for a 10 a.m. showing and again for an 11:30 a.m. production.

The colorful production by Long Beach Children's

Theater is the classic story of the Dutch boy and his exciting adventures. Two more productions remain in this series of junior programs providing well staged, high quality live theater for Long Beach children. Shows are co-sponsored by the Children's Theater and the Junior League of Long Beach.

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His Acrobatic Prowess Is Not Appreciated

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Whenever my date comes over, my brother turns somersaults. He's usually al-

ready in his pajamas and ought to be in bed. He's too young to know what he's doing, but it looks like he either thinks I can't entertain my own boy friends or he wants them to know how relieved he is I've got a beau.

Really, Mrs. Mayfield, neither is the case. I'm popular and have several boys dating me right now, but he sure puts a crimp in my psyche.—DOTTIE

DEAR DOTTIE:

Catch your mother in a good mood and describe the acrobatic agony. She's been a girl, you know, and ought to know what a bother little brother's somersaulting through space can be. Maybe she'll let him work off the energy on a trampoline and quit cramping your cramped psyche.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I wish I could understand my father. Whenever the rest of us decide to watch a certain movie on TV, he immediately and automatically changes channels to the worst program he can find.

If we question him, he says it is HIS TV and he paid for it and he can ride herd on it. He uses language that I can't repeat. Certainly this is not becoming to a father, but he thinks what's his is his.—T.N.T.

DEAR T.N.T.:

The dads that dial life—their channel regardless—are countless. More often than not they're the small stature men who think to rise to greater heights on the elevated heel of domination.

I hope this isn't true of

Dear Molly Mayfield

your dad. I hope he is just overworked and underpaid and makes the TV his scapegoat. It isn't a bit easier to take—but it's temporal. And with better days, he'll mend his ways.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 14 and I like two boys. I like them very much and I don't want to like both of them at once. But I can't pick which one I like most. They are both nice and have terrific personalities.

Please help me to choose one before I go wacky.—SPOTTY

At 14, it isn't a matter of liking just one. It's a matter of liking more than two. You are in the clear, Spotty, to like as many as you see. There'll be no clash in that and you'll not lose all your marbles, either.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I made a big mistake. I am 19 and expecting. I don't want to marry the boy because I don't want his parents to lose faith in him. I will give up the child so he can be in the clear.

He says I don't love him—but if I do all this, don't you think that's proof?—WHAT WHAT

DEAR WHAT WHAT:

Why bother to prove anything to someone who obviously doesn't love you?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My mother and father told me I wasn't to see these new neighbor girls of ours. At least my old man said so and Mother agreed with him.

Last night I got to talking with Mother and she said why didn't I invite the girls over after the kids were in bed. So I did. And about 9 p.m. my girl and I were getting real chummy when my father walked in.

Then Mother came in and grabbed Dad by the coat and yanked him into the kitchen and told him she had invited the girls over. Should I keep on seeing my girl or not?—LOVER BOY

DEAR LOVER BOY:

Being a neighbor like she is, guess you'll have to keep on seeing her, at least neighbor-like. But Mom and Dad better get to seeing eye to eye better on what's welcomed at home, Lover Boy.

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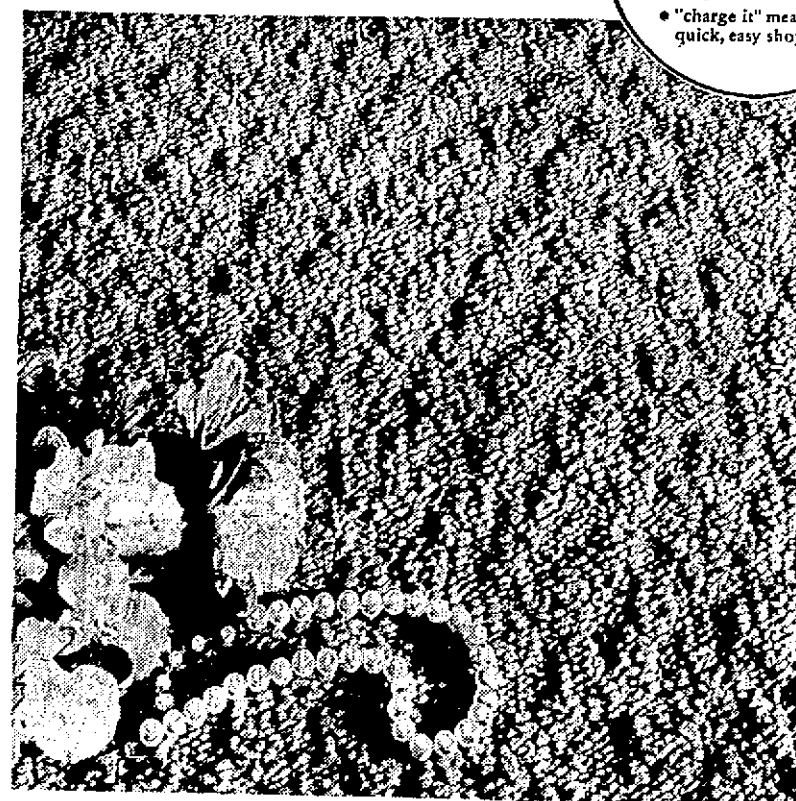
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NAVY IN PAINTING

This chilly scene, "The Morning Dip," is one of the paintings in Arthur Beaumont's Northwest Passage series. It is in the current show at Long Beach Museum of Art, "History of the United States Navy in Painting, 1942-62."

Stirring Navy Scenes on Exhibit at LBMA

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An exhibit of Navy paintings, arranged for by Arthur Beaumont, one of the exhibiting artists, is at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through this month. The Navy has a collection which dates from John Paul Jones and the "Bonhomme Richard" in which Navy men themselves caught historic moments and fighting ships on canvas or sketched. Beginning during World War I, under "Operation Palette," the Navy has engaged professionals to go out on operations to paint the ships, planes, equipment, and men in action.

THIS IS A unique phase of art today. By the nature of its commissioning, it discourages individuality and experimentation. Abstraction is anathema. The artist is not to make any qualitative judgment.

The artist's job is to create something "realer than real." In other words, he does not draw or paint just one view, but combines into one picture many different views.

ARTHUR BEAUMONT is perhaps the best example of this with all engines full

steam ahead. Not only is the ship there, steaming ahead with all her strength and vitality, but she is rolling in a trough of turbulent waters, her flags are flying, her planes are aloft in a burgeoning with portentous clouds. Beaumont is in the grand tradition.

AMONG THESE artists are vast differences in technique which make the scenes arresting and poignant. Mitchell Jamieson's combination of watercolor and crayon is most effective in "Prisoners in a Field Near Brest," which rises above documentation to a very moving composition. "Life and Death in the Arctic" by Standish Backus is arresting and decorative with its black and sepia showing a strange sunset and iceberg as background to dead and dying whales.

The precisionist technique in depicting an airborne rocket, "Freedom Break Through" by Ted Wilbur, is great, and Hugh Cabot, III is a master of child portraiture in two drawings of Korean children. The show will be of great interest to those who have served with the Navy and to their friends and relatives.

New Books at Library Interest Opera Fans

Interest has increased at the Long Beach Public Library in books on all aspects of the opera, according to Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian.

In recent months, the library has purchased numerous books on this subject.

Hints on how to get the most pleasure from opera are given in Thomas Briggs' "Opera and Its Enjoyment."

Stories of the great operas can be found in "Crowell's Handbook of World Opera" by Frank Moore, "Ten Operatic Masterpieces" by Olin Downes, "Opera as Theatre" by George Marek, "The New Milton Cross' Complete Stories of the Great Opera," "The Opera Champion" by George Martin and "Opera Themes and Plots" by Rudolph Felner.

HISTORIES of famous opera houses and opera com-

panies in the U.S. and abroad are available in Irving Kolodin's "The Story of the Metropolitan Opera," Philip Hope-Wallace's "A Picture History of Opera," Ethel Peyser's "How Opera Grew," and Herbert Graf's "Opera for the People."

A few of the biographies of opera singers which have been frequently requested at the library are "Life With the Met" by Helen Noble, "Interrupted Melody" by Marjorie Lawrence, "Enrico Caruso" by Dorothy Caruso, "Memories of the Opera" by Giulio Gatti-Casazza and "The Rainbow Bridge" by Mary Cushing.

OTHER RECENTLY published books on opera are "A Treasury of Opera Librettos" edited by David Legman, "Opera: Origins and Side Lights" by Ruth Berges, "Milton Cross' Favorite Arias From the Great Operas," "Famous Mozart Operas" by Patrick Hughes, "World Treasury of Grand Operas" edited by George Marek and "Opera Caravan" by Quaintance Eaton.

Vocal scores and librettos of most of the favorite operas may also be borrowed from the fine arts section at the Main Library.

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Study in Vienna Rewarding

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

Dottie Ogle Nix, who will be heard in a piano recital in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College Friday night at 8:30 has recently returned from a year's study in Vienna. Naturally, her program will be of Austrian, German composers—Bethoven, Bach, Brahms and Berg.

Miss Nix was born in Santa Ana, where her father is a well-known pianist and composer. She gave her first recital when only four years old and was an honor student at both Santa Ana College and Long Beach State College, and went abroad on a scholarship.

I talked with Dottie about life in Vienna as a music student, and I found the facts most interesting and illuminating, especially to anyone contemplating study abroad.

"One must always bear in mind," began the 23-year-old, vibrant young woman "that Austria is a broken country after two wars. Their economy is bad and they are a neutral nation without prestige in the world. But they are still a proud people—almost arrogant, after centuries of nobility."

"THERE ARE so many foreign students in Vienna, especially Americans, with better clothes and more money than the Viennese themselves, that a certain envy and jealousy is understandable."

Miss Nix related that living was very costly, small, unfurnished apartments costing over \$100 monthly. Food in the restaurants

Major and Minor Notes

where students can afford to eat is very poor. Creature comforts, as compared to America, are rare and costly. Hot water costs extra, as does an egg if added to the customary continental breakfast. One must pay extra for light and heat if entertaining and there is even an extra charge for unlocking the outside doors for visitors.

AND SPEAKING of locking doors, Miss Nix told me that there are three locks on every door in Vienna. This comes from the suspicion that was bred when the Russians took over the city.

Musical education in the Vienna Academy of Conservatory is cheap—\$12

'An Evening of Music' Set Tuesday

Musical Arts Club will present a free public program, "An Evening of Music," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in North Long Beach Christian Church, 115 E. Market St.

The program will consist of an organ prelude by Margaret Rymes, flute solos by Clayton Barrie, piano solos by Jean Kuhns and numbers by Long Beach State College Flute Quartet.

The closing group of numbers will be given by the church choir with Lloyd Todd directing. Miss Rymes, accompanist, will be assisted by Martha Awkerman, cornetist; Fred Divisek, snare drummer; and Barrie, flutist.

A reception will follow the program.

'Mark Twain' Date Changed

Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight," originally scheduled for February 14 on the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" series, has been rescheduled for May 1.

The change was made at the request of Holbrook, who currently is appearing on Broadway in a highly successful revival of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Opening Set

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" will open at El Capitan Theater, Los Angeles, Feb. 19 starring Herschel Bernardi, television and motion picture actor. Corey Allen will direct. The play will be performed nightly except Mondays.

Rao Recital to Feature Sitar, Tabla

Harihar Rao will play the music of India on such instruments as the sitar and the tabla Monday at 8 p.m. at Long Beach State College.

The recital, sponsored by the college lectures and forums committee, music department and Folklore Institute, will be in Room 127 of the LBSC Music Building.

Sara Stalder will accompany the soloist on the tam-pura and will briefly describe Indian music.

THE SITAR (pronounced see-tar) is a complex stringed instrument somewhat like a guitar. The tabla is the Indian classical drum. Rao also will play the kanjiera, a tambourine-like drum, and the dholak, a large folk-drum. The tam-pura, or drone, is a four-stringed instrument which intones principal notes.

Indian music, unlike Western music, has no harmony or chords. Its elements are melody and rhythm alone. Nothing is written down; no melody is set. The performer composes a melody as he plays, then varies and embellishes, just as a jazz musician improvises on a tune.

Rao, now teaching Indian music at UCLA, is from a family of musicians well known in India. He is working on a textbook in English for study of the sitar.



Jose Greco

Greco Bill on March 8

Jose Greco will stage a fiery, dramatic program, featuring people and dances never before seen in this country, at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Friday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m.

Greco is considered the foremost living exponent of Spanish and Gypsy dance.

Tickets are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, 130 Pine Ave., and will be available at the box office the night of performance.

Bach Brood Musical Subject

A new musical, "Papa Makes Music," by Charles Sherman, based on a day in the life of composer Johann Sebastian Bach and his 15 children, is being prepared for a New York Broadway opening in November, according to producer Joseph Dackow.

In Concert

Malcolm Hamilton, 1038 E. Carson St., will take part in the 12th annual Koldofsky memorial scholarship concert March 9 in Boward auditorium at USC. With Alice Ehlers of Redondo Beach he will perform Bach's "Concerto in C Major" for two harpsichords and strings.

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Schell Stars in Art Film

"The Last Bridge," 90-minute film from Austria starring Maria Schell, will be shown on Long Beach Museum's art film series Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m.

Miss Schell plays the role of a young German doctor captured by Yugoslavian partisans and compelled to care

for the wounded. She follows them reluctantly at first, then voluntarily, and dies on "the last bridge," victim of both German and Yugoslav gunfire.

Doors open for the evening performance at 7:30 p.m. Seats are not reserved; there is no admission charge.

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Once Sprouted, He Just Kept Going Up

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.F.T. Food Editor

The safest way to get to the top, is to set a course and then work like thunder toward that goal.

It's quite apparent that has been the theory of today's Chef of the Week, Eldon Starkey, district manager of Safeway Stores, Inc.

In just 17 years, he has risen from "vegetable trim" boy to his present position. He has 12 stores under his jurisdiction.

Born in Kennebec, S.D., Starkey toured that state with his parents until he was 13. His Dad, a minister, then accepted a pastorate in Albany, Ore. He remained there to finish high school before enrolling at Seattle Pacific College.

After two years, his education was interrupted by World War II, and Starkey joined the Air Corps and was sent to Santa Ana. It was in Southern California that he met Mrs. Starkey,

the former Ellen Younggren, a native of Denmark.

IN 1943, he received his wings, and in January of '44, they were married. Starkey was sent to England and as a bombardier navigator, was credited with 33 missions in B-17s.

Following his discharge, he joined the Safeway Stores in Los Angeles in 1946. After just a year and a half among the vegetables, he was given a store manager'ship; six years later he became a training instructor for the Southwest area, and one year later was appointed manager of personnel, a position he held for one year.

Five years ago he was made district manager of Orange County, and in January '62, he succeeded "chef" Lowell Reynolds, as district manager, Long Beach.

A KIWANIAN, Starkey is a member of the bowling team, and also gets in his share of golf. A director of the Better Business Bureau, he's active in the Chamber of Commerce, as well.

One son, Carl, 18, and three daughters, Linda, 14, Cathy, 10, and Barbara, 7, give Pop real reason to be a dyed-in-the-wool family man. However, his domestic propensities are rather nil. But



Eldon Starkey

Speakers Spark Meetings

National BPW

Dr. Thomas Paul Trombetas, faculty member of the Long Beach State College political science department, will speak at a dinner meeting of the National Business and Professional Women's Club at Jones Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Chairman for the evening is Blanche Stevens. Dr. Trombetas was born and educated in Greece and studied in Paris and the University of Washington. He will speak on the U.S. foreign aid policy.

Credit Women

Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold a meeting in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Gibbs, manager of the Long Beach Credit Association, will speak. His topic will be "To 'C' or Not to 'C'." David Sanborn of the collection department of the

Career Women

association will speak on collection procedures.

Women's credit clubs of San Pedro and Lakewood have been invited. Bosses of members also are welcome.

Reservations must be made by Monday with Marie Anderson at L.A. Anderson Used Cars or Esselyne Driscoll at Siris Furniture.

Final plans will be discussed for the attendance of delegates to the annual District 11 Consumer Credit Conference at Disneyland Hotel Feb. 16-19. All interested credit people are urged to attend.

Women Accountants

Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant has been chosen for the monthly dinner meeting Wednesday by the American

Society of Women Accountants, Long Beach chapter, with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.

Speaker for the evening will be J. A. Calhoun of Fullerton. His subject will be "Oil Field Accounting." Calhoun has been with General Petroleum Corporation in supervisory positions for 18 years.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William C. Campbell, 367 Ultimo Ave.

Manuela Nieto

Manuela Nieto, National Business and Professional Women's Club, will hold its annual Valentine party at Ward 105, Metropolitan Hospital, in Norwalk Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Yola Brazil, civic participation chairman and her committee will have charge of the program. It will include musical solos by Clara Perry, a gift for each patient and refreshments.

Medical Assistants

Social hour at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner meeting of Long Beach Medical Assistants Association Monday at King Arthur's Steak House for members only.

Reservations may be made with Virginia Glass at A. H. Christman, M.D., Olga Tunnell at LACMA-Long Beach or Pamela Ubele at Rudolph Avvocato, M.D.

PBX Club

Long Beach PBX Club will meet Tuesday at Mottell's Garden Room from 7 to 10 p.m.

Golden Twenty

Golden Twenty Club will have its annual valentine dinner party at Petroleum Club tonight to honor husbands and friends. A cocktail hour at 5 o'clock will be followed by dinner and games. Co-hostesses in charge of the evening are Mmes. Stephen Hemmi, Roger Enders and Edgar Bourne.

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he's terrific on the clean-up detail.

His recipe today is for Chili 'n Beans.

STARKEY'S CHILI 'N BEANS

- Olive oil
- 1 lb. ground sirloin beef
- 2 cans red kidney beans, drained
- 8 slices bacon cooked crisp
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 large green peppers, cut into small pieces
- 2 stalks celery, cut cross wise
- 3 large fresh tomatoes, skinned and cut in small pieces
- 1 large can tomato puree
- 1 6 oz. can tomato paste
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. salt
- Black pepper to taste
- 1 can beef broth

In large, heavy frying pan heat 1 tablespoon olive oil and add ground beef allowing it to remain in bite size pieces as it slowly cooks.

Transfer beef to a large heavy Dutch oven type utensil that has a tight fitting lid. Do not use the grease cooked out of the meat.

Wipe out frying pan with paper toweling and cook bacon until crisp. Break bacon

into pieces and add to meat. Pour off bacon fat and again wipe frying pan with paper toweling. Add just enough olive oil to saute onions to a delicate color—not brown—and place onions in kettle. Saute peppers and celery in same manner in frying pan and add a bit more olive oil, if necessary.

If there is any olive oil left in the frying pan, do not use, as enough has been absorbed by the vegetables.

To the meat and sauted vegetables add all the seasonings, fresh tomatoes, to-

mato puree, tomato paste thinned with the beef broth. Add beans and gently stir with a wooden spoon until ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

Cover kettle and bring to simmering point on very low heat. Allow to simmer for 2 1/4 to 3 hours for flavor to meld. Stir gently several times. (Note: You will hardly know the chili is cooking as the temperature must be held, low, low.)

Serve with a tossed green salad with French dressing and French bread.

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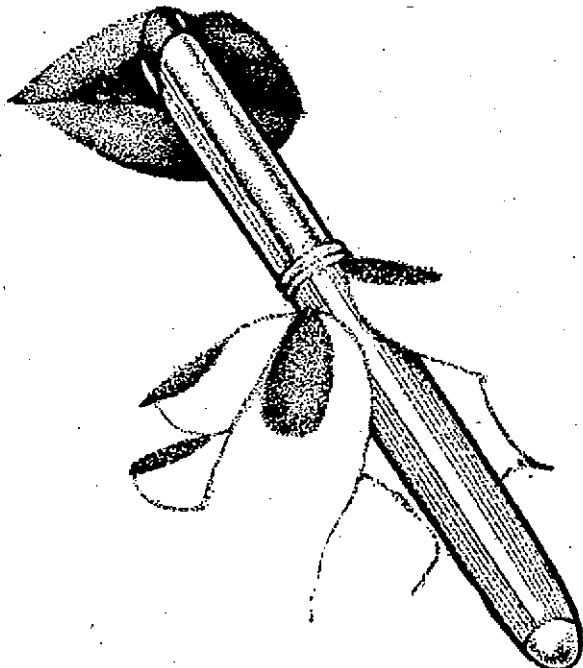
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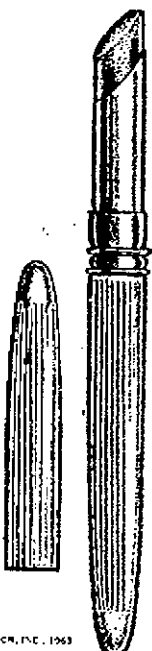


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Southland

February 10, 1963

IN THE OLD JEFFRIES BARN:

Where the Ghosts
of Fisticana Gather

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



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Yes! Trade him in on one of Acme's marvelous mattresses. Who else but Acme would give you this much for him? We'll give you 2½¢ per pound for your husband in trade on any ACME Regular or King Size Set. If you have no husband, trade in either

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- or (2.) Any old Mattress, Worth \$5.00 Regardless of Condition.
- or (3.) Buy a mattress at regular price and take your pick of our Trade-In Husbands.

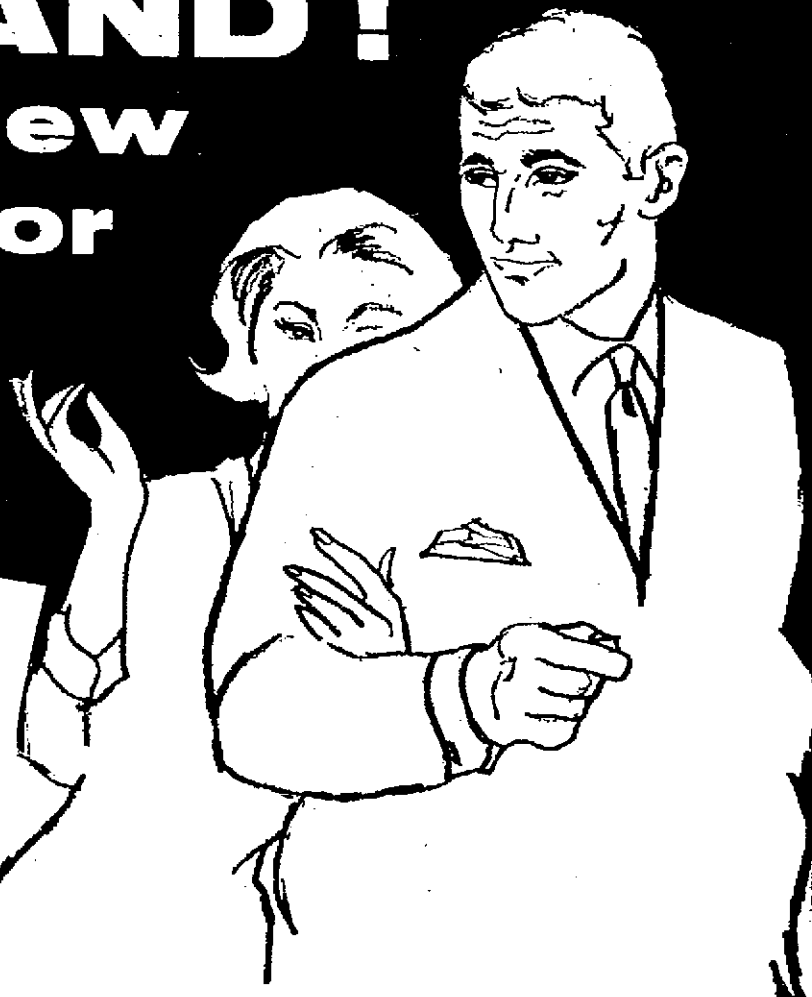
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Growing with Long Beach since 1932

Southland

February 10, 1963

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Sunday, February 10, 1963

OUR COVER



Why would a college football player pass up the chance to mingle with the "greats" of the sports world and be honored for his own athletic prowess? The answer, of course, is the young lady on our cover—Valentine Queen Carol Shier of Long Beach City College. The gridiron hero (conspicuously absent from the recent Century Club Sports Night extravaganza) was Mike Giers,

Junior College All-American tackle on the Vikings' national championship team. Confronted by the moment of decision, Giers elected to escort Queen Carol to the college's Sweetheart Prom instead. And who, after all, could blame him? More about the LBCC Valentine Queen on Page 8.

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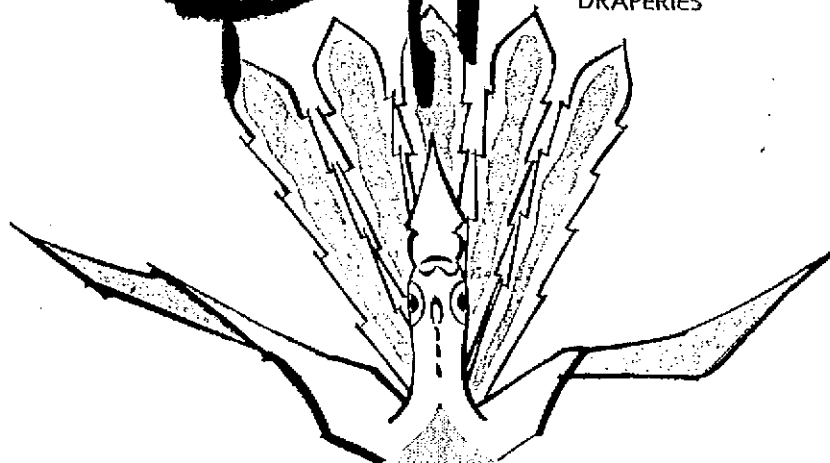
NEXT WEEK

Should California's death penalty be abolished for a trial period as suggested by Gov. Edmund G. Brown? Or should it be broadened, as outlined by Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian in three bills he has introduced in the Legislature. Next week, Southland takes up this controversial issue, giving the views of jurists and others directly involved. Don't miss it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Buffum's

DRAPERIES



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The Man Who Plotted Long Beach

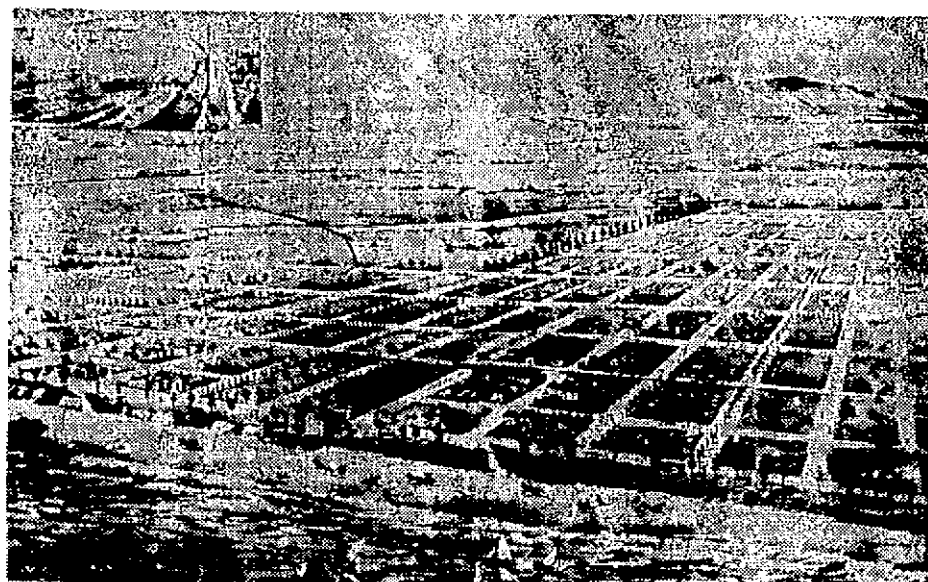


Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Long Beach, as an artist saw it in this sketch made in 1887. The original survey of Willmore City, later Long Beach, was made in 1882 by Capt. Charles T. Healey.

By Maymie R. Krythe

IN THE "History of Los Angeles and Its Environs" (published in 1915), there's a tribute to the man who laid out Willmore City, where Long Beach had its beginning.

"Among the early settlers

of Southern California, who have been active in the apportioning of old estates formerly owned by the Spaniards, and in the establishing of cities, where formerly only sheep and cattle ranches were

to be seen, should be mentioned Charles T. Healey, whose death, Aug. 3, 1914, removed from our town of Long Beach its pioneer resident, through whose endeavor, (Continued on Page 19)

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

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A New Child Star

A LUCKY little girl is Linda Bruhl. Just one day before her seventh birthday, Linda was introduced to the Hollywood press corps in what was certainly one of the most thrilling birthday eve celebrations any moppet ever had.

Linda had just been signed by Paramount to co-star with Jackie Gleason and Glynis Johns in the Amro production of Corinne Griffith's delightful book about her early life in East Texas. In "Papa's Delicate Condition," the little blonde beauty portrays Corinne, one of the great beauties of the silent screen, at the age of 6.

The 20th century Cinderella was chosen out of 200 applicants who jammed Paramount's New York offices to try out for the role of Jackie Gleason's and Glynis Johns' little daughter. When the field had narrowed down to four contestants, producer Jack Rose flew in from California to supervise the selection of the winner.

Linda is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bruhl of New York City. Her father is a special agent for the FBI, her mother, an attractive, bright, witty housewife.

Linda's experience in the field of dramatics consists of a few TV commercials and some photographic modeling, in New York City. Her parents were happy that she won the role of Corinne.



Lucky Linda! She has Corinne Griffith role in new motion picture.

MRS. BRUHL said that at first she was worried about Linda being in the movies. "You know, you hear so much about child actors, how they are spoiled but after meeting everybody at Paramount, I'm not in the least worried that she will turn into a 'movie brat.' Mr. Rose and director George Marshall treated her as an ordinary child, not as a celebrity."

Besides weekends, Linda had one day off during her stint in "Papa's Delicate Condition." This holiday was to celebrate her birthday, a favor accorded her by Jack Rose who knows that there is nothing more important in a child's life than a birthday party.

"Somehow," Mrs. Bruhl said, "Linda didn't seem to think that all this was work. She just thought it was a lark and that's the way I want to keep it."



Jackie Gleason and Linda Bruhl cavort in gay style in Paramount's new film: "Papa's Delicate Condition."

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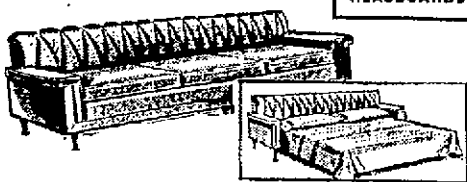
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Refurbished school desks are one answer to problem of dining when the children want to watch TV.

TV Dining for Small Fry

WHEN IT'S time to eat and the children "just can't miss" the show that's on TV, three used school desks are the answer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lombrozo, 2882 Salmon Dr., Los Alamitos. Mrs. Lombrozo purchased the desks for \$5 each at a used furniture store. She refinished and polished them and bought pillows to fit each seat. The desk surfaces serve for writing, drawing or reading in addition to the principal use: TV viewing in style and comfort. The drawers under each seat provide storage for toys, books, pencils, paper and similar items.

--STELLA GEORGE.



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What's behind
barring kids
from sex films?

'Adults Only'

By Mary Neth

"ADULTS ONLY."

"For persons over 18 years of age."

That's how the ads read for more and more of today's daringly realistic filmland spectaculars. That's what they mean, too.

Warning statements such as these once were added merely to titillate and attract more ticket buyers.

Not any more.

Nowadays if you look like a borderline case age-wise, you'd better come up with an ID card—or you won't get past the box office.

What's caused this major crackdown in movie attendance for minors?

IT'S THE RESULT of the newer freedom in films—scenes and themes that wouldn't have been permitted a few years ago—and the threat of censorship that's followed.

Movies such as "The Children's Hour," a story based on Lesbianism; "La Dolce Vita," a tale of decadence in contemporary Rome, and "Lolita," a May and September romance, are but a few of the films that have caused government and community pressure groups to express increasing consternation.

To the theater owner, who finds himself the main target of fire, rating movies according to their fitness for different age groups seems the only solution.

How else to eliminate the controversy over such films as the recent "Chapman Report" based on the best-selling novel's tale of the effect a scientific sex survey had on a small town.

Though some audience restrictions are specified by the movie makers themselves, the trend is for the theater operator to publicize ratings on his own initiative.

IN MANY PARTS of the country this has proved quite effective; community pressure groups have reduced their antagonism toward showing of some films; there has been an excellent reaction from parents.

In Long Beach, the majority of theater owners are in favor of the plan and are backing it to the hilt.

As one local theater manager put it, "The films move on but we stay—and, we want to stay a respected part of our community."

In line with this attitude, some Long Beach movie houses not only are restricting franker films to adult viewing (in downtown theaters) but are making a special effort to provide suitable shows for youngsters.

They are picking out P.T.A.-approved double features and presenting them in neighborhood



Restrictions were put on minors who sought to see "The Chapman Report," a film based on a novel showing the effect of a scientific sex survey on a small town. This is a so-called "daringly realistic" film.

theaters provided with extra staffs of watchful ushers.

ACCORDING TO a statement made in 1954 by movieland's own censor, Joseph Breen, none of this should be happening.

For at that time, he predicted "Theaters would never do that (set viewing age limits) in this country, for they wouldn't turn down children's admissions."

But, despite Breen's prophecy, most of the larger movie houses are going all out to give the classification plan a try and in doing so are turning away droves of teen-agers.

What will the result be?

There are two points of view. Some believe the rating system could cut box-office receipts by preventing young people from seeing movies deemed unsuitable. (At least 30 per cent of all U. S. movie-goers are under 21, according to some estimates.)

OTHERS FEEL that this will give the industry a boost: opportunity to make movies without worrying about the small fry audience.

That's been the case in England. There a nationwide system of rating films (begun in 1951) has increased the number of outspoken adult films.

The British system of rating hasn't entirely erased all controversy over films in that country, however.

Occasional flurries of indignation over free-wheeling mature movies still find their way to the British press—sometimes even wind up as subject for debate in the House of Lords.

SUCH WAS THE CASE in 1956 when Anita Ekberg's film sensation "Zerk" came under the scrutiny of that dignified group of lawmakers.

Then it was a poster in Piccadilly Circus that caused the uproar. One British peer said it bordered on the obscene; others thought it was very nice.

(Continued on Page 26)



When this poster went up in Piccadilly Circus, advertising Anita Ekberg movie "Zerk," the ensuing uproar had repercussions reaching into British lawmaking circles. Some said "obscene," others approved.



Most kids missed seeing "Lolita" when that film received "adults only" tag.



Certainly no newcomer to charm although she was a comparative stranger at Long Beach City College when she won a student election, Carol Shier is Viking Valentine Queen. She's a lively center of fellow student interest here.



As president of the Associated Women Students, Carol reviews bulletin board material with Pat O'Donnell, Jean Murray and Mary Sullivan. Carol hopes to pursue a career of public relations work after further college study.



By Don Drury

CAROL SHIER, 19-year-old Long Beach City College sophomore, is the First Lady of the Carson Street campus, in more ways than one—and she owes it all to an 11th-hour decision to campaign as a write-in nominee some months ago.

Carol is now president of the Associated Women Students (Liberal Arts Division) and also reigns this week as Valentine Queen.

But what propelled the red-haired, gray-eyed coed into the campus limelight (in addition to her obvious photogenic charms) was the success of her belated candidacy last spring for the office of AWS first vice president.

"I really didn't think I had a chance" says Carol, the first AWS officer ever elected at City College on a write-in basis. There was nothing unexpected, however, about her most recent election with name definitely on the ballot this time to the AWS presidency.

IN ADDITION to making her odds-on favorite for the top AWS job this spring, Carol's achievements as "first veep" also had much to do with her selection as Valentine Queen and queen of the Sweetheart Prom.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shier, 3085 Knoxville Ave. She was born in San Pedro and finished high school there, after a side trip to Oklahoma during her junior year.

When the family moved to Long Beach in 1961 Carol enrolled at City College as a social studies major. Following graduation here this June she hopes to do her upper division work at San Francisco State, or possibly an out-of-state school, and (Continued on Page 26)



Studies, come first in spring semester, but Europe is in Carol's summer plans.

JIM JEFFRIES BARN IN THE BERRY PATCH

Where Ghosts of Fisticiana Get Together

By John T. Frye

THAR'S MORE than the specters of "Black Bart" and Custer's Seventh Cavalry in Ghost Town at Buena Park.

Hovering around the Jim Jeffries Barn in the southwest corner of Knott's Berry Farm are the shades of "The St. Paul Phantom," "The Will-O-the-Wisp," "Mysterious Billy Smith," "The Joplin Ghost" and thousands of other boxers who have climbed into the world's prize rings during the last 240-odd years.

One trip to this fabulous library-museum of fisticiana sends the visitor away with a head full of boxing lore. If it isn't on the spacious walls, it's in the files. But chances are that any question on fights, fighters, or related subjects will come right off the top of Al Nelson's head. Just ask a question, or give any scrap of info, and in seconds the founder-curator-proprietor of the Jeffries Museum of Boxing will spout the entire wrap-up—dates, places, opponents, handlers, weights, backgrounds, and the fighters' favorite tailors, bartenders, cigars and mistresses.

THE MAIN hall of the museum is lined with hundreds of framed prints, photos, posters and clip-sheets. The central theme depicts 100 years of the heavyweight little turnover. Prominently displayed in cases and on the walls are programs, tickets, and all items of fight paraphernalia. There are woodcuts and etchings from as far back as 1812, and rare, once-only photos such as the set of Abe Attel from Miah Murry's saloon in Boston and those of Billy Papke from his own pool hall in Peoria. Nostalgia beckons for a look at the collections of carnival penny arcade and cigarette cards popular so many years ago.

More important than the colorful old Police Gazette covers or prints of the English bare-knuckle champs which entrance the tourist, is the filing system behind the scenes. The basic unit is the newspaper clipping—more than four million impossible-to-duplicate items that Nelson has religiously collected for more than 50 years. More than 150,000 boxers are cataloged, filed individually in folders, and cross-referenced by weight-class, fights, locations, and what have you. The notations begin with the year 1719 when James Figg announced he could lick any man in the world with his bare fists.

For instance, supposing there's a query on George LaBlanche, an obscure light-heavy in the 1880s. The name-file will send the searcher to such files as the years of his big fights; Larchmont and San Francisco, scenes of his biggest scraps; Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, whom he defeated in 1889; and George Blais, LaBlanche's real name. In a matter of minutes, the researcher compiles a complete dossier on his subject.

The files share space in the museum office with other reference materials. There is a complete file of Ring Magazine since 1923 and a steady run of the Police Gazette after 1884. On hand is most of Harpers Weekly since the Civil War. Old issues of Boxing Blade and Stage are filed. All of the sports publications that have come and gone in the past 35 years have been kept.

THE LIBRARY includes hundreds of books, from rare old English tomes on the art of fisticuffs to modern biographies and reminiscences.

Like any collector, Nelson has his pet specialties. No. 1 is the collection of extras. These are papers from the fight cities, published immediately after the matches. He hasn't counted them lately, but they number in the hundreds. Perhaps the rarest is the San Francisco Bulletin, following the Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson affair at Reno in July 1910. Someone jumped the gun, and the extra credited Jeffries with regaining the title. Actually Johnson won in the 15th round.

For the artistically inclined there are action studies—sketches and caricatures, neglected by modern papers, but popular back when such fine illustrators as Hype Igoe were drawing for the sports pages. A different type of collection is the mass of original wire copy accounts sent out by telegraphers from the scenes of the big battles.

AL NELSON is an erect, solidly-built, well-conditioned man of 60. His sandy crew-cut is interspersed with gray. In discourse or discussion, he



G. W. Farrell's rendition of Al Nelson shows him seated at his desk amid ghosts of fisticiana in Jim Jeffries Barn that has been moved from Burbank to become a Knott's Berry Farm Museum.

is intent. Talking fast and excitedly, he punctuates his staccato remarks with darting eyes and flailing hands.

When he was 6 years old back in Superior, Wis., Nelson started cutting pictures of athletes from local papers. Before he was 10, he was concentrating on boxers.

"I guess those cold winter nights kept me indoors," he said.

He had no extraordinary athletic background or formal boxing experience, though he worked out five or six nights a week and was a fair pitcher in sandlot circles.

Collecting began in earnest the day Al found an old extra of the 1906 Joe Gans-Bat Nelson fight in Goldfield, Nev. For years he haunted Superior's east end, scouring attics and vacant houses. His biggest haul was from a farmhouse outside of town where he found 10,000 old newspapers. In the cache were four consecutive year's issues of the St. Paul Post-Dispatch, from 1904-1907.

FOR 25 YEARS he bought 16-24 newspapers each day and spent eight to 12 hours a day researching and recording facts and scraps. Much of his hobby he was able to pursue in his job as engineer for the Superior Water, Light and Power Co. Al admits with a grin that even during his courtship days there were no gaps in his files.

In 1949, Evah—Mrs. Nelson—came to the West Coast and made contacts in Hollywood and boxing circles that pointed to some possible interest in Al's hobby. The following year the family moved to Long Beach, but Al worked as an oil field roustabout for six more years before a combination of circumstances enabled the fulfillment of his dream.

In 1956, Walter Knott bought the barn of Jim Jeffries, the late heavyweight champion.

The barn was formerly the center of Jeffries' horse and cattle-raising activities and was located

at what is now the corner of Victory Boulevard and Buena Vista in Burbank. During the depression years, friends and promoters cooperated with the ex-champ in staging amateur fights at the barn. From 1932 to 1948 the barn was the Thursday night center of fight interest for the Hollywood crowd.

WHEN JEFFRIES died in 1953, Knott contacted the estate and added the barn to his fast-growing enterprise at the berry farm. A carpenter-crew spent more than a year dismantling the structure piece by piece and reassembling it 30 miles south.

Nelson heard of the transaction and sold himself and his collection as the most logical tenant of the boxing landmark.

The building opened for business in May 1958 with such unlikely occupants as the Piano Shop and Mott's Miniatures. Within a month, however, Al was doing business on the west side of the building.

As many as 17,000 persons a day have passed through the barn. Ex-fighters and their relatives have been among the most interested visitors. Recently, Jimmy McLarnin discovered a program there from the night of his victory over Young Corbett.

"Many of them check with me on their own fights," says Al. "Fighters such as Henry Armstrong, Lou Nova, Jack Root and Manuel Ortiz drop by occasionally."

STANDING BY on these mornings and helping on the weekends is Ever Hammer, a great lightweight from 1912-25. He was never champ because during that same time Benny Leonard was boss. Nevertheless, Ever gave Benny two of his toughest fights, losing a 12-round TKO in 1916 and going a 10-round no-decision in 1922. Today, Hammer looks at least 15 years younger than his 68 and still loves to talk boxing.



SOUTH AND HOMES

House with a Past

By Stella George

FROM THE Long Beach Press, April 1915: (Adv.) "Broadway and Euclid . . . 6-room house . . . \$2,800." Also, "Busy Bee Drug Company, 1st and Pine. Free Delivery. Phone 37."

From the Long Beach Press, April 14, 1914: "Proposed Auditorium and Bath House Lease . . . May Be Agreed Upon in Time to Close Contract This Week!"

From the Long Beach Press, April 1, 1908: "Magnificent Hotel Virginia Is Formally Opened."

From the Daily Telegram, July 21, 1905: "Great Land Deal! Capitalists Acquire Long Beach Property and Will Make It Another Venice!"

THESE WERE headlines and advertisements of the distant future when the first householders whose name has long since been forgotten built a home at 542 Almond Ave. about 70 years ago. Today, Dr. and Mrs. George Booth and their three sons own and enjoy the home, and other children and grandchildren are frequent guests. Mrs. Booth's mother, Mrs. Schultz, lives comfortably in an attractive and trim apartment above the garage in the rear. The home is of local historical interest and also represents good family living.

When it was built, somewhere between 1893 and 1898, it was the second home in the area. Sheep grazed in the pasture

There's local history to the George Booth family home—second house built in area which it now occupies—and now a comfortable home. Above, living room view.

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The Veteran's Administration, Sawtelle, in Los Angeles, has applied KENITEX to the exteriors of their buildings. The Kenitex coating is applied in one quick spray application without muss, fuss or odor—at a thickness 20 times that of ordinary paint. It fills holes, cracks and hides building defects, yet does not conceal the original architectural lines.

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erties shield the missiles from extreme temperatures. KENITEX obtains these qualities from its basic components of asbestos, mica and perlite, which are noted for their insulation and durability.

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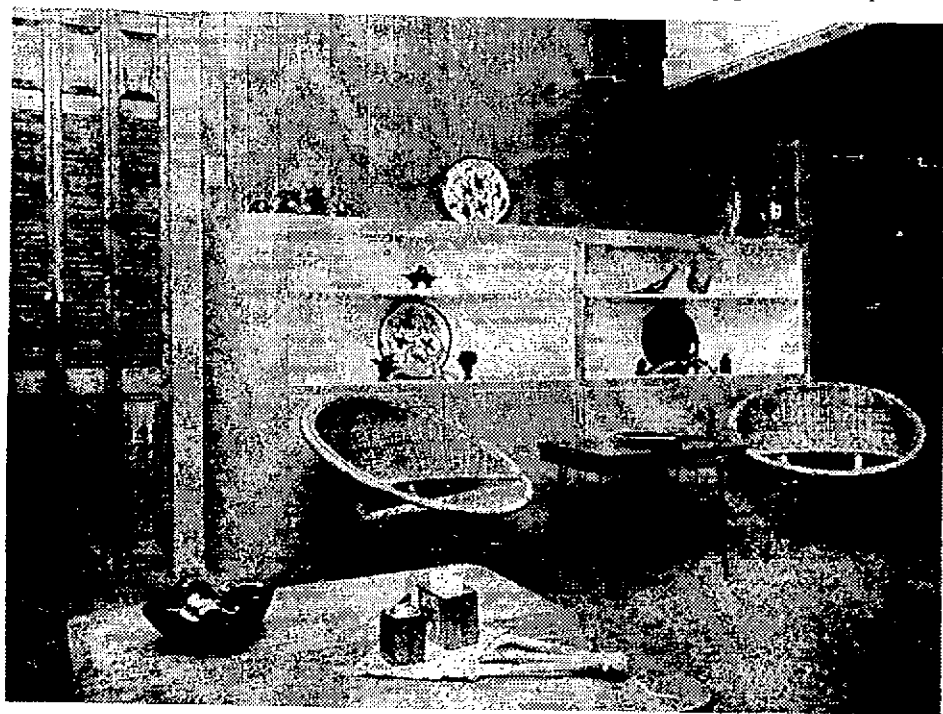
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HE 6-8830

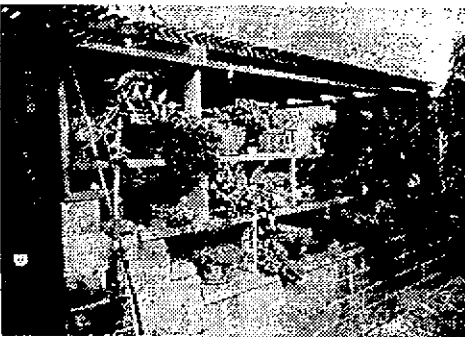
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Treasured collection of Mexican art adorns built-in sideboard. Home has no hall and shuttered doors lead to bedroom directly off the living room.



One of Long Beach's first homes, this dwelling was built about 70 years ago. Present occupants acquired it at time when housing was in post-war shortage.

One of the first projects the Booths undertook when they moved in the house was to improve the back yard, which was filled with chicken coops. The area directly in back of the house was floored with bricks and partially covered with a lath roof. A barbecue was set in the center of the patio. Shelves hold part of Booth's large plant collection. As years went by, more additions were made outside: a private hut-den-writing room for Dr. Booth which opens onto the patio in the rear; in back of that a grape arbor and another lath-roofed greenhouse for potted plants. An apartment, complete with a roof garden, was built over the garage.

Photos by Joe Risner





Modernizing the residence took some doing, but the Booths were equal to the challenge. Above, a view of the new and modern kitchen, efficient and comfortable.

surrounding the property. (In the adjoining lot an old pump used for watering the sheep still remains.)

The Booths purchased the home in the post-war period when houses were hard to come by. The old-fashioned floor plan was poor by any standards. There was no hallway, and bedrooms led directly off the living room. The kitchen was crowded and inadequate. Gas fixtures in the ceiling had to be removed to be replaced with electrical outlets. But the youngsters liked the location, close to town and the beach, and the Booths liked the old place. In spite of its obvious shortcomings, it had an unmistakable charm.

GRADUALLY, over the years, renovations, additions, and alterations have been made, to the extent that today the home is a comfortable, cozy, and pleasant place for everyday living and enjoyment.

The interior of the home presented many problems. These were overcome in ingenious ways so that six children have been raised happily in the surroundings.

A small rear bedroom was enlarged to accommodate a large lounge-bedroom with private bath. The kitchen has received a complete face-lift which was eliminated to become a part of the kitchen itself. New cabinets, windows, and flooring modernized the room and allowed for ample dining area in the room.

THE TWO bedrooms which have access to the living room have shutter doors, highly decorative in themselves. Paneling covers the wall in back of a built-in unit which is a display area for treasured Mexican art objects. At the far end of the room is another built-in unit with a china cupboard and drawers below, old-fashioned but functional in the modern manner. Furnishings are warm and inviting; couches that invite the visitor

to linger longer; occasional chairs here and there; a TV set; and plenty of walk-around space. The Booths call their living room the football arena, since their boys' rooms open onto the room, and they, themselves, use it only when they have more than four guests. The lounge-bedroom is their private hide-away.

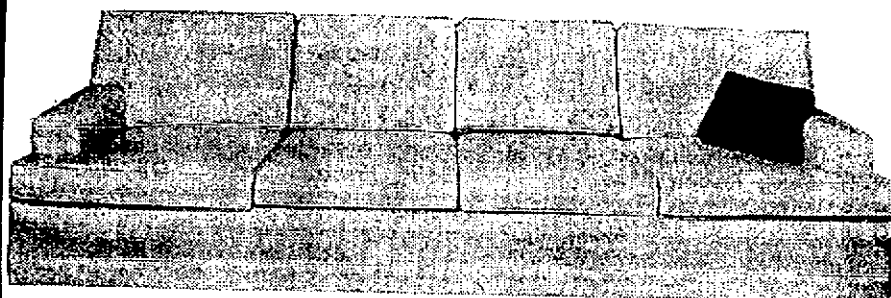
When is a bedroom not a bedroom? The answer seems to be in the decorating of a room. The Booths' lounge room has two beds disguised as couches, a coffee table and end table, a desk, and attractive, ornamental accessories. Here, guests feel as if they were in an inviting den or family room. It is a bedroom only by night, easily transformed into a den by day.

AN APARTMENT built above the garage is a model of perfection. The living room is large enough for all the essentials — couch, tables, TV, and complementary pieces. The kitchen is well-planned, with a tiny dining nook overlooking a view of the city. There is a bedroom and bath.

Needing a place for writing, Booth installed a hutch which opens on the patio and affords privacy—still, a part of the home because of proximity to patio and access to the lounge room. The multitudinous array, and display of plants in and around the patio, a result of years of work and effort, lend a lived-in, substantial and warm feeling of happy living to the home and surroundings. Certainly, the Booths' home has a past, one equalled by few in the city, a present, and a fabulous future. An advertisement in the Long Beach Press-Telegram, April 1963, might well read: "Home for Sale, 532 Almond. Excellent condition. As good or better than new." Parenthetically, however, it is likely that the Booths will still be there and the ad will have to wait for many more years.

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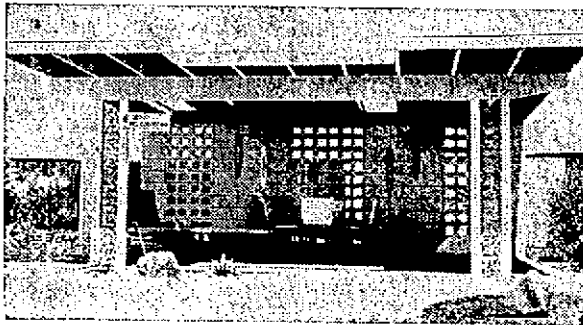
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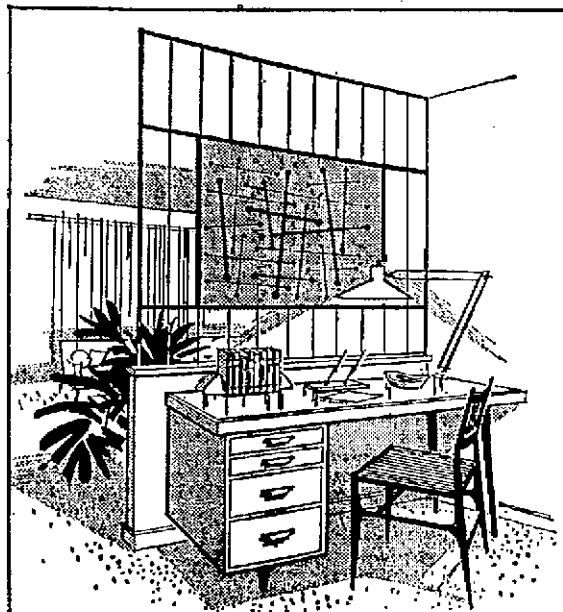
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



In this clever design the basic cabinet can be equipped in three different ways, used at both ends or only one.

By Bill Meyerreicks

IF YOU'RE in the market for a desk, you don't have to look any farther for a plan. No matter what you need in length, storage capacity or arrangement, this flexible design can be adjusted to fill your bill.

The key to the flexibility is the basic box cabinet which is used under one (or both) ends of the 40-inch (or 60-inch) top.

In each variation, the overall dimensions of the cabinet remain constant. But the interior can be arranged to take simple vertical partitions (one

large enough for a portable typewriter), or two deep drawers (one sized for filing folders), or a set of four drawers.

The Sketchbook plan clearly explains all your choices, gives exact dimensions of each part under every variation and shows in words and drawings exactly how to proceed with construction.

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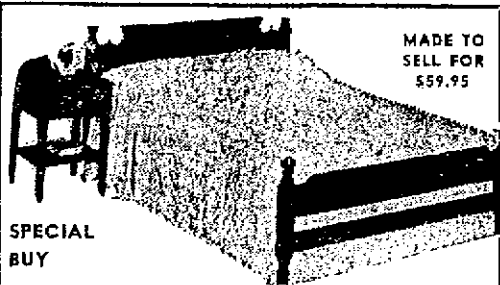
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have history on DOYLE—W. D., Los Angeles 6.

W. D. DOYLE is from the Gaelic Irish source O'Dubghaill, interpreted as "sons of the dark foreigner." This name referred to a dark-haired Danish ancestor who was among invading Viking settlers of Ireland ten centuries ago. Descendants of the foreigner are now located in most Irish counties and in every English-speaking nation in the world. The original name was changed from O'Dubghaill to O'Dogall, then to O'Doul and O'Doyle. The Doyle coat-of-arms has three red, gold-antlered stag heads centered on a silver shield bordered with a checkered band of blue and gold.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on TRIPP and TRIPLETT?—E. M., E. L., Long Beach; C. T., Lomita; M. F., Wilmington.

TRIPP and TRIPLETT are English. The source was a baptismal nickname "Trippi" meaning "young colt," characterizing an animated young person. Ancestral records of these lineages include Robert Tripp of Bedford, England in A. D. 1273. Triplett may also mean that the forefather was one of three children born at one time, a "triplet." The Tripp shield is red, emblazoned with a gold chevron be-

tween three gold horse heads. American ancestors include John Tripp, born in England in 1610, who died in Rhode Island in 1673. John Triplett was a Kentucky resident in the 1830s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze RADCLIFFE and RATLIFF.—L. R., Compton; J. R., D. R., J. M., Long Beach.

RADCLIFFE and RATLIFF are from the town of Radcliff in Lancashire, England. This place, located on the River Irwell, was so-named for a nearby landmark, a "rad-cliff" or "red-cliff." Lancashire records of 1278 list an ancestor, William de Radcliffe; other ancestors include Robert Ratcliffe, 1616, and Ann Radcleff of London, 1798. The family shield is silver, emblazoned with two diagonal black stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please advise the origin of GIERLICH.—O. G., Long Beach.

O. G. GIERLICH is from the ancient German war-hero name Gerliech, deciphered as "spear-combatant." This family attained prominence in Cologne, Pomerania and Saxony. The family shield, held by the Gerlach lineage, is covered with 12 alternating red and blue triangles, their points meeting in the center. Overlaid on the triangles is a silver lion.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like a history on UHLENHAKKE.—Mrs. D. B., Long Beach.

D. B. UHLENHAKKE is a unique German surname,

traced back to the primogenitor's property description. The source, a long phrase, "uodal-win-hago" meant "thornbush-hedged ancestral manor house belonging to the friend or protector." The basic German name evolved

into Uhdalwinhag, then Uhlenhake by removal of letters and alteration.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain McCORD?—W. M., D. M., Lakewood.

W. M., D. M.: McCORD is

from the original Gaslic Irish clan name MacMuircheartaigh, meaning "sons of the navigator." The long surname was shortened to MacCuairt, then to McCord. McCords were natives of Louth in the Emerald Isle.

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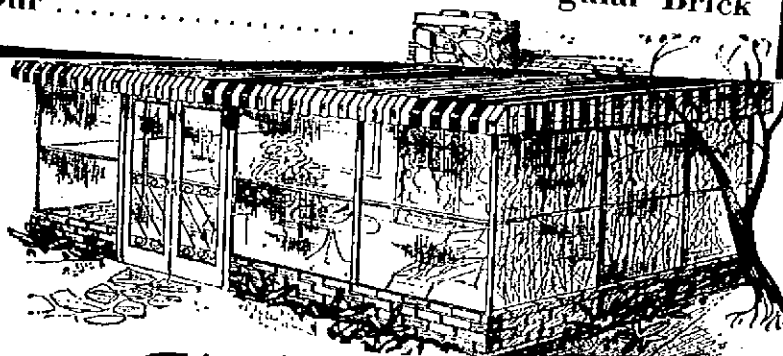


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FOOD

Hot Dessert from the Oven



Steaming grape dumplings in hot apricot sauce make up this dessert from the oven.

WHEN IT'S TIME to bring on the dessert course, something homemade and warm from the oven rates as a favorite.

Steaming grape dumplings attired in a bubbly hot apricot sauce create a wonderful finale for any meal. Pastry with a fruit filling is an old-time duo, but this is doubtless a combination new to many today.

The apricot sauce gilded with lemon rind is poured over the dumplings 10 minutes before the end of the baking time.

Party Perfect Grape Dumplings

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup shortening
- 4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Mix flour and salt. Cut lard into flour until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Add cold water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll into an 12 x 18-inch rectangle and cut into six 6-inch squares. Prepare Grape Filling.

Grape Filling:

- 3 cans (8 3/4 ounces each) seedless grapes, drained
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine grapes, almonds, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and salt. Place approximately 1/4 cup Grape Filling in center of each pastry square. Moisten edges of pastry and bring together over filling. Place the

By **Mildred K. Flanary**
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

dumplings in a baking dish and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 30 minutes. In the meantime prepare Apricot Sauce.

Apricot Sauce:

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups apricot nectar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add apricot nectar and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon rind, lemon juice and butter or margarine. After dumplings have baked 30 minutes, pour sauce over dumplings and continue baking 10 minutes. Yield: 6 dumplings.

Recipe of the Week

FLAVORSOME SALAD wins \$5 for Mrs. Elma M. Blatt, 1061 Dawson Ave., Long Beach 4, as best recipe of the week. The recipe:

Banana Nut Salad

- 1 pkg. watermelon Jello
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup drained pineapple tidbits
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 banana, diced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Dissolve Jello in hot water. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice and pineapple juice mixed together. Use some of Jello mixture to mix into cream cheese until smooth and thin enough to pour into Jello mixture. Add to Jello. Add drained pineapple, banana and chopped pecans.

If allowed to chill without stirring, cheese and nuts will form a top layer. Jello will form a pink layer. If this is not desirable, stir a couple of times while mixture is congealing. Makes 6 servings.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long

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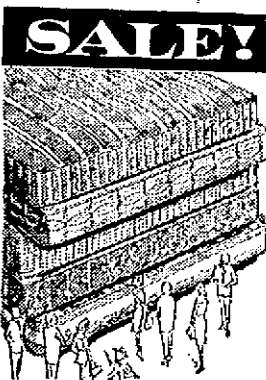
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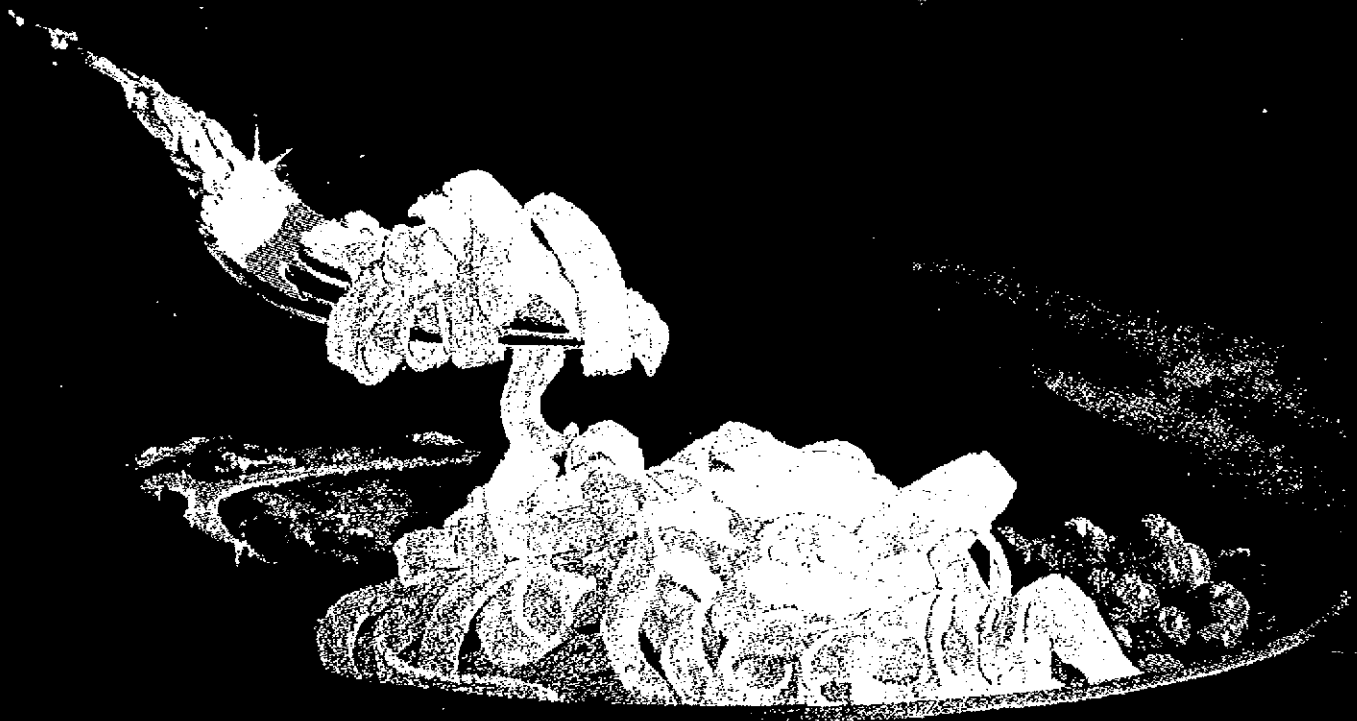
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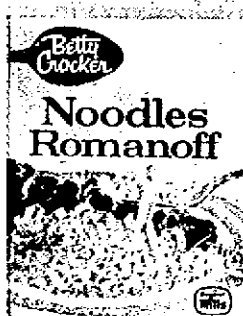
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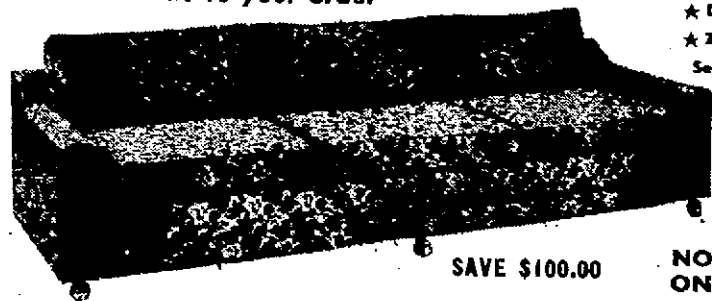


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Avoid Ridicule

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

QUESTION: "My daughter, who is otherwise a fairly good student, has the exasperating habit of forgetting her books and pencils. I feel sometimes like subjecting her to the ridicule of the other children in the family so she will pay more attention to these details. Would this do any good?"

ANSWER: The problem could be worse. For example, she could be very good at remembering her pencils but terrible at doing her work.

Certainly, the worst possible thing would be to make such a big issue of this relatively small problem that it would affect the good work she is doing.

In the schoolrooms of intelligent educators the dunce cap and other devices for subjecting the child to ridicule went out of fashion long ago. The ridiculed child rebels and withdraws.

Some gentle, firm, and patient reminders about the importance of going to work with the proper tools seem in order. But don't magnify small problems, for that approach can raise more difficulties than it solves.

QUESTION: Is kindergarten of any real academic value, or is it just a glorified nursery where the public schools relieve mothers of their child care duties?

ANSWER: "Education U. S. A.," a special weekly newsletter on educational affairs, offers a revealing report on tests given first graders in Washington, D.C.

The tests were designed to measure maturity in skills required for reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Result: "First graders who had attended kindergarten scored at about the national norm; those who had not attended kindergarten scored from 20 to 36 points below the norm."

Other experiments have shown that classroom training of some sort, even briefly, before the first grade is helpful to the child later.

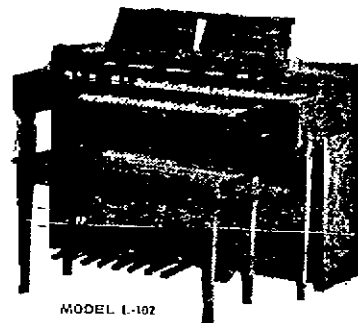
Generally speaking, children who have received special pre-school guidance at home also are better prepared for academic chores than their inexperienced classmates.



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BOOK REVIEWS



MADAME DEVAUNCEY

This effort by Ingres adorns the jacket of "FRENCH PAINTING," Albert Skira's latest addition to the Painting, Color, History Series. With text by Jean Leymarie, and more than 100 color plates, the volume presents painting in France in the 19th century, from David to Seurat (World, \$29.50).

WHEN Commodore Perry opened the doors of Japan in 1853, a young Navy lieutenant, George Henry Preble, disobeyed orders, and by doing so, makes us, ex post facto, eternally grateful.

He was forbidden, in express orders, to keep a diary, but under the disguise of letters to his wife, the young officer carefully recorded the epic events.

Preble's record is set down in "THE OPENING OF JAPAN" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$6.95). It is history in the raw, and historians and just plain people seeking reading pleasure are in his debt.

The diary gives intimate details of the treaty negotiations with the Japanese at Shimoda and Kanagawa; it tells of his surveys of Tokyo Bay; it has exciting moments in dealing with the destruction of the hordes of pirates in Chinese waters.

Preble has a marvelous knack for description; the Japanese of those days looked to him "like two bundles of clothes, skewered by two swords."

Perry's men brought the Japanese many gifts, but, notes, Preble, they were especially "delighted with the common ship whisky sweetened with coarse brown sugar."

ANOTHER example of the service the university presses are performing is found in "18TH CENTURY TRAVELS IN PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK" (University of Kentucky, \$5). In such works the original documents of U.S. history are made available and the early days of America are made to live again vividly. In reviving the delightful chronicle of Michel-Guillaume Jean de Crevecoeur, the University of Kentucky helps us see what the still existing wildernesses of the East were like, particularly the areas controlled by the Indians. Crevecoeur was a man of intellect, which enabled him to see beneath the surface of the roughnesses and crudities of the then frontier.

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

MOST NOTORIOUS and highest paid spy for Germany in World War II was no master spy at all. His autobiography unmasks him as a snoopery scoundrel, a servant with an eye for a fast fortune and the perfect opportunity for the espionage coup which not only warned the Nazis of the second front but may have prolonged the war.

The exploits of Elyesa Bazna, Turkish valet who stole secrets from British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen in Ankara, are already celebrated in cloak-and-dagger commentaries and the movie "Five Fingers," which starred James Mason.

But "I WAS CICERO" (Harper & Row, \$3.95) is Bazna's candid, corroborated confession of his sellout, philanderings (despite wife and four children), dreams of grandeur and final entrapment in his fool's wealth of forged money.

In the household of the British first secretary, Bazna got the nursemaid, who became his first mistress, to help him get the job of valet to the ambassador, where he launched "Operation Cicero." For the documents he photographed from the ambassa-

dor's safe, he demanded and received from the Nazis 300,000 British pounds, at 15,000 pounds per item.

His contact was Ludwig Moyzisch, intelligence agent for German Ambassador Franz von Papen, but no price was too steep for the Nazis, who had forged 100 million British pounds in their famous "Operation Bernhard," designed to flood neutral nations with bogus money and undermine England's economy.

Two other women figured prominently; Esra, a distant cousin of 17, entrusted to his care and seduced; and Cornelia Kapp, German secretary to Moyzisch and girl friend of an American OSS man, who discovered and drove Cicero out of business.

AS PRIMATE of all England and head of the Worldwide Anglican Communion, Arthur Michael Ramsey holds the spiritual office in the western churches second in prominence only to the Pope.

His biographer, James B. Simpson, describes "THE HUNDREDTH ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY" (Harper & Row, \$6) as a dynamic and compassionate preacher-author-philosopher who will take his place as one of history's greatest churchmen.



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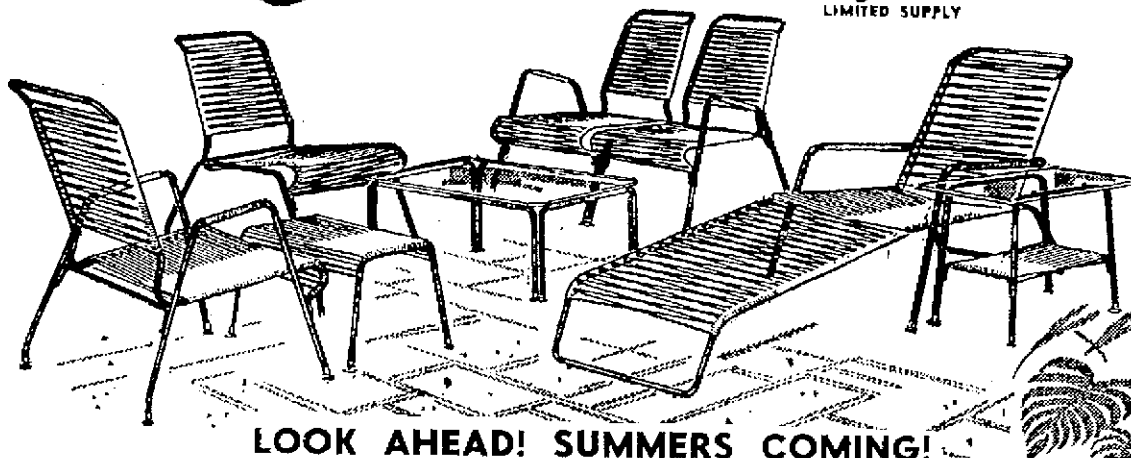


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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. How did the custom of flipping a coin originate? R. Y. A. The custom is said to date from the time of Julius Caesar. His head was engraved on one side of all Roman coins. When there was a question to be decided, a coin was tossed and if the head turned up, the person or decision represented by the head was correct. The word "tail," as the reverse of head, eventually came to be used for the side of a coin not bearing the sovereign's head.



Q. How are coconuts propagated? P. J.

A. Coconuts are propagated differently from almost any other form of fruit or nuts. The whole coconut, in its outer hull, is the seed and is buried in the ground. The new plant gains nourishment first from the coconut milk, and as its growth advances the white meat becomes soft and spongy and also feeds the young plant. The seedling grows out through one of the coconut "eyes," after a certain stage of development has been

reached, small roots reach out into the ground and by the time they are sufficiently long and strong enough to feed the nourishment to the plant from the earth, the original coconut has entirely disintegrated.

Q. Did Theodore Roosevelt give the name "Rough Riders" to the men who served under him in Cuba during the Spanish-American War? A. N.

A. Newspaper correspondents probably coined the name. In writing about it, Roosevelt said: "For some reason or other, the public promptly christened us 'Rough Riders.' At first we fought the use of the term, but to no purpose; and when finally the generals of division and brigade began to write in formal communications about our regiment as 'the Rough Riders,' we adopted the term ourselves."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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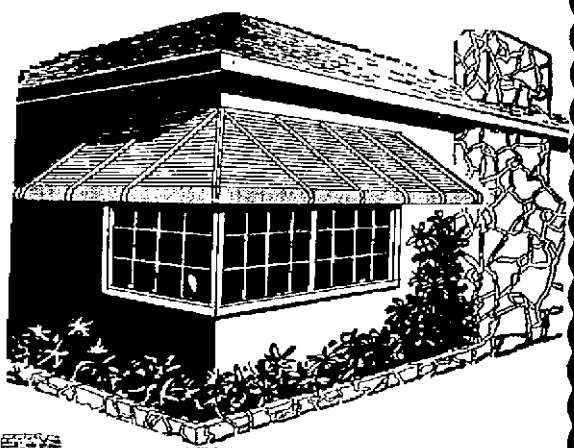
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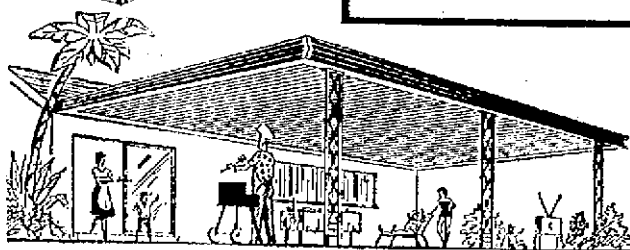


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He Plotted Long Beach

(Continued from Page 4)

ours the town was laid out, and whose interests have been wrapped up with those of the town since time of its creation in 1882."

Capt. Healey was born July 31, 1883, in Vermont. After studying at Perkinsville Academy, he took up surveying. He lived awhile in New York, then decided to go to California. According to some local accounts, he came around the Horn. But a memorandum, made in 1913, and now in the possession of his grand-daughter, Dorothy B. Kenyon, of Hemet, shows that the captain sailed from New York, Dec. 26, 1881; reached Havana, Jan. 9, 1882; Mazatlan, Mexico, and finally disembarked at San Francisco on March 11, 1882, after crossing the Isthmus of Panama.

IN SAN JOSE he carried on his business of making land surveys. From 1886 to 1888 he served there as city clerk; from 1882 to 1886, as city engineer. He also was surveyor of Santa Clara County from 1886 to 1888. When the Civil War broke out, Healey organized the Home Guards in San Jose, and was made captain of the group.

He was the first licensed surveyor in California. Often he was called into court to testify in cases that involved litigation over boundaries. Since he was so competent, and so honorable in his dealings, his testimony was never challenged; for "his word was law in all such cases."

At the request of Jotham Bixby, manager of Los Cerritos, Healey came to Southern California to survey and to lay out the townsite of Willmore City. This was being promoted by W. E. Willmore, as part of the American Colony of 4,000 acres.

THE SURVEYOR, his family, and assistants came down from San Francisco on the steamer Ancon in 1882. For a time, they lived in tents, where the Heartwell Building now stands, at the corner of Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. However, difficult living conditions—lack of nearby water, scorpions, and dust storms, forced them to go to Rancho Los Cerritos, five miles away. But it's worth noting that the Healeys were the first family that lived here within the limits of the original townsite.

The captain and his men surveyed and planned Willmore City on lands where

sheep and cattle long had grazed. His map is dated Oct. 25, 1882, and shows the townsite with 122 blocks.

(He had established his baseline on what later became Broadway, and made his surveys from it.) On the south was the ocean; to the west, Magnolia Avenue; 10th Street was the northern boundary and Alamos Avenue, the eastern. There were to be two parks: Pacific (now Lincoln) at the foot of Magnolia, and Ocean, at the end of Atlantic.

After this first major job, Healey served as city engineer both for Long Beach and San Pedro. For the Bannings, he surveyed and constructed the stagecoach road on Catalina Island, from Avalon to the Isthmus, a difficult project.

He had an office in Los Angeles and made surveys of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Rivers. He was in charge of building the Conejo Dam in Ventura County, and did other important surveying and engineering projects around the state. In 1899, when Los Angeles took over the independent water company (a 30-year contract having expired) Charles T. Healey was one of three arbitrators selected to agree on the valuation of the plant.

In 1884, the Healeys built a home on East Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach, between Locust Avenue and American Avenue (now Long Beach Boulevard).

Capt. Healey died in 1914 after 30 years as a respected citizen of the city that he helped to establish.

Pruning Need Told

Deciduous shrubs and trees which bloom in spring or late winter should be pruned immediately after their bloom fades. This procedure will insure the maximum time for the growth which bears next year's bloom.

Often it is possible to prune when the flowers are still fresh and usable for indoor decoration.

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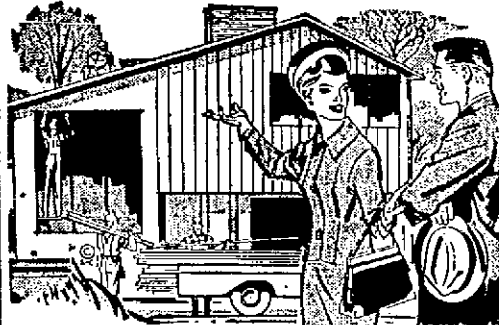
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PET PARADE

Cat Capers Scheduled

By Eleanor Avery Price

CAL COAST Cat Club, member of American Cat Fanciers Association, will pre-

sent its third annual Quadruple Royal Merit Championship show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday.

Qualified judges will be Mrs. Helen Mueller from Texas and Mrs. Bert Tebbottos from California, all breed; Mrs. Lila Rippey from Illinois and Miss Mary Lynn Holm from Oregon, long and short hair specialists; guest judges Mrs. Maxine Arps from California, and strong-man Mickey Hargitay doing special household pets. Actress Jayne Mansfield is expected to accompany Hargitay.

The decoration theme will be "Beachcomber." A luau is planned for Saturday evening. Mary Niemi, telephone



—Photo by Fredericks
 Jayne Mansfield is expected to attend Cal Coast Cat Show in Long Beach; mate, Mickey Hargitay, is a judge.

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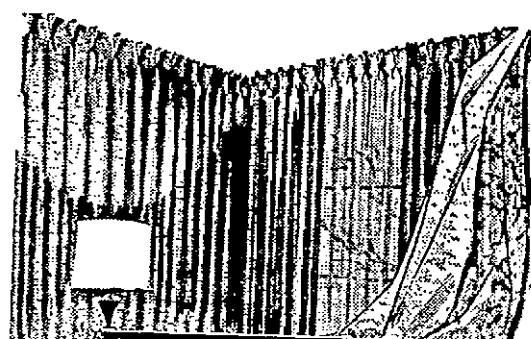
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condition as years go by with a series of hormone and vitamin shots, probably alternated. Veterinarians have remarkably rejuvenated cats with treatments started when the cat is about nine years old.

Household cats that do not attend shows, and some that do, should be altered. Otherwise, a queen may scream wildly periodically. And if you own an unaltered male, the house may "smell of cat," which is exactly what the tom has in mind.

SLID DOG races are being run today at Big Bear Lake. San Diego Dog Show is scheduled Saturday at the Electric Building, Balboa Park, San Diego.

COMPANION DOG Training Club has its practice match today at North Hollywood Park. Entries close at 1 p.m. and judging starts at 11 a.m. In case of rain, alternate date is Feb. 17.

Plant 'Em Now

The bare-root planting season extends into March, but the California gardener would be wise to have bare-root stock in the ground before March comes. This is especially true with such early bloomers as quince and flowering peach, which give us color before winter (and bare-root planting season) runs its course, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

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Chronic DDT Reaction Cited

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

INDIVIDUALS who use insect sprays fall victim occasionally to what doctors call subclinical poisoning.

The condition is marked by obscure symptoms, seemingly neurotic, such as blurred speech and loss of coordination.

Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell, San Francisco psychiatrist, discloses that some of these patients have been referred to him.

When examination showed that emotional stress was not involved, other tests were performed. Finding: chronic DDT poisoning.



A NEW ORAL antidiabetic drug called azepinamide, or Betanase, shows promise in the treatment of adult diabetics whose condition does not respond to the well-known drug tolbutamide.

University of Miami researchers prescribed azepinamide for 100 patients for periods of up to 10 months. These were diabetics whose diabetes began when they were adults.

Eighty-two of the patients achieved satisfactory control of their diabetic state with the new drug, according to a report in the journal Diabetes.

Most of those who responded well were persons over 40 and those who had required less than 40 unit of insulin daily.

The researchers conclude, though, that tolbutamide (Orinase) remains the drug of choice for diabetics who can be treated with oral agents.

Azepinamide's value is that it may be beneficial to those patients who can't be helped by tolbutamide.

LIBRIUM, a tranquilizer, has excellent muscle-relaxing properties and thus can be helpful sometimes in the treatment of painful muscle spasms.

The claim is that of two Tulane University researchers who prescribed

the drug for 35 patients who had muscle spasms in association with bone ailments or fractures. Result: Elimination or reduction of pain and tension for 24 of the patients. The report is in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

PEACE CORPS volunteers are not all youngsters, notes Geriatric Focus.

Oldest is Oscar Haugen, 69, of Argyle, Minn., an expert on heavy road machinery and construction work. He's serving in Tunisia.

Other oldsters include Jean B. Beggin, 66, of Kaysville, Utah, a retired sales engineer, and Virgil Moore, 62, Aurora, Neb., farmer and construction worker.

AS FAR BACK as 1706 there have been medical reports of gallstones disappearing spontaneously. But these reports always involved the disappearance of small gallstones, according to the American Journal of Gastroenterology.

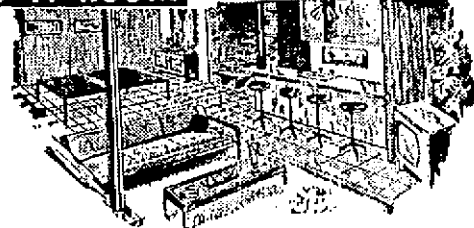
Recently, however, there have been several instances of large gallstones vanishing mysteriously, reports Dr. William Addleman of Jewish General Hospital in Montreal.

His recommendation: If a gallstone patient has had complete freedom from symptoms recently, new X-ray studies should be ordered before surgery is undertaken. The stones may have passed in the meantime, he explains.

THE CANADIAN Heart Foundation now recommends that the general population, particularly the men, consider a diet change: Replacement of about half of their animal-fat intake with unsaturated fats of vegetable origin. Such a change, the foundation notes, should be made under the guidance of a physician.

TUBERCULOSIS is still a grave problem in some sections of the world. Example: In Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Balovale, North Rhodesia, at least half of the facility's 140 beds are occupied by tuberculosis patients.

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"Everybody sits by a window"...

By MARTHA FLEMING

If your youngsters—or the grown-ups at your house—think they've seen it all, why not try a two-day, two-night cruise between Chicago and fabled San Francisco?

That's right—a cruise, aboard a gleaming silver "ship" some 200 feet longer than *La France*, and two or three times as fast. This cruise speeds across the Great Plains, soars up the Front Range and through gorgeous canyons of the Rocky Mountains, glides past Great Salt Lake and across the American Desert, navigates serenely through the storied Sierra, and finally finds its moorings alongside the greatest harbor of them all—San Francisco Bay.

This "ship" is a train—the stainless steel Vista-Dome California Zephyr, which provided our three young 'uns (and their parents) with adventures unsuspected by devotees of Superman and Flash Gordon.

A trip aboard the California Zephyr is truly a land cruise, with the delightful roof-top glass enclosed penthouses a major attraction. From these Vista-Domes—and there are plenty of seats for all passengers to have ample sightseeing time—you look up, down, and all around at the world's loveliest mountain scenery. As Betsy, in the wisdom of a ten-year-old, remarked, "Everybody sits by a window!"



But scenery is only part of the story. There's sippin' and snackin' in the Cable Car room, a bit of Old San Francisco. There's de luxe dining—snowy linens, demi-tasses, and all—in the dining car. And, for Pullman passengers, there's a cozy little cocktail room in the rear lounge car.

On our Zephyr trip, we tried coach travel one way, and a Pullman suite the other. Which did we like better? Both! The slumber-party atmosphere of coaches at night (with reclining seats, big fluffy pillows, and leg rests which made a thrifty seat seem like a real bed) was both restful and entertaining. But there's a lot to be said for a private Pullman room with your own washroom, and real beds where you sleep in real pajamas. Pullman travel is worth the extra cost—but if I had to choose between coach travel and staying home...pack my bag and reserve my coach seat!

And we won't forget the gracious Zephyrettes—train hostesses who made dinner reservations to avoid waiting, heated babies' bottles, found old ladies' misplaced glasses, and (it must be admitted) completely charmed the men.

We thoroughly approved of the baggage service—hundreds of pounds on the baggage car (free!) and carry-on luggage without restrictions as to size and weight. The family treasury was relieved by thrifty family fares, with extra savings for the round trip. And it was delightful to discover the Zephyr meals didn't bust the budget.

Best of all, though, was the realization that the kids were safe to roam a little, so Mom and Dad could find congenial companionship without worry about the youngsters.

That relaxation, I think, is what made the whole family agree that our best trip ever was that land cruise on the Vista-Dome California Zephyr!

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YOUTH AND TRAVEL

A Chance to 'Hunt' for Lost Gold

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Travel Editor

MANY a fascinating tale has been written about long sought-after gold lodes of the Old West but none has stirred more controversy over the years than the Lost Dutchman Mine.

The Dutchman, supposedly located in the rugged Superstition Mountains east of Phoenix, was discovered by a prospector and first worked by Indians. Later, according to legend, Spaniards residing in Mexico came upon its secret, stole into the Superstitions to load pack trains of rich lode from the mine, and, after carefully hiding its entrance, disappeared under cover of night.

The Apaches, tired of being trespassed upon, engaged one of these expeditions in battle, killed all but one or two of its members, and proceeded to conceal the mine so carefully that it has never been rediscovered.

Over the years, almost three-score persons have died in vain searches for the fabulously rich lode.

EACH YEAR, the Spanish-attired Dons Club of Phoenix stages its annual trek centered around the Lost Dutchman legend. Again this year—on March 3—the Dons will take tourists into the wild Superstitions and through the region the mine supposedly is located.

Highlight of the Trek is a 9-mile hike past many of the landmarks of the Dutchman legend. The lore of the mine—how a German "Dutchman" named Jacob Waltz supposedly discovered the lode. They'll make camp at the base of Superstition Mountain.

It is at this camp that the Dons put on their show. They have exhibits—with actual demonstrations—ranging from Apache women making popovers through branding iron, saddlecraft and Kachina doll carvings to such live desert denizens as Gila monsters and scorpions.

THERE'LL BE HIKES into the wilder country during the afternoon plus a continuous round of Mexican dancing, archery, Indian dances and other western diversions. A big beef barbecue dinner, with all the trimmings, will be topped off by the Dons legend-drama, "Superstition Gold," which depicts the story of the lost mine from early pioneer days to the present.

Climax of the activities will be a spectacular firefall down the sheer side of Superstition Mountain.

Tourists can take in the entire event for \$5.80, or they may obtain further information from the Dons Club, P.O. Box 13493, Phoenix.

LONG BEACH is on the itinerary of the Cunard liner *Coronia* which sails Jan. 28, 1964 from New York on a



95-day, 31,000-mile round-the-world cruise.

The itinerary of the Great World Cruise of 1964 lists visits to South America, Africa, India and Japan at their seasonal loveliest, according to G. L. Bowne, general passenger manager of the line in the United States.

From Cape Town and Durban, the two South African ports-of-call passengers will have the opportunity to explore the "Dark Continent," where await such natural splendors as Kruger Park and Victoria Falls. Island-hopping along the fascinating Indian Ocean route to Bombay, the *Coronia* will call at such exotic spots at Tamatave, Port Louis, Mauritius, and Port Victoria in the Seychelles Islands.

At sea and in port, the air-conditioned 34,000-ton *Coronia* will be the passengers' resort hotel. Rates begin at \$2,875.

The *Coronia* will return to New York on May 1, 1964.

FIESTA, ANYONE? A cleverly designed January-through-December booklet of what's where for devoted hunters of the song and dance in Mexico in 1963 is just off the press and may be obtained without charge from the magazine *Mexico This Month*, Atenas 42-601, Mexico 6, D. F. In addition to its broad coverage of upcoming events in Mexico, the booklet contains interesting color plates of authentic costumes from Mexico's famed Ballet Folklórico. When you write—and we advise going the airmail route (8 cents, same as in U. S.)—just ask for the new booklet "Fiestas."

PUBLICATION of the 15th anniversary edition of its annual student travel handbook "Work, Study, Travel Abroad" has been announced by the United States National Student Association. Revised and expanded, the 150-page paperback includes valuable tips and information for students planning any type of overseas travel.

New with this edition is the "NSA Travel Aids" section which covers such various money-saving student travel items as International Student Identity Card, student transportation plans and

special travel publications for students.

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad" is available at \$1 a copy from the U. S. National Student Assn., Dept. W-1, 20 W. 38th St., New York, 18, N. Y.

WHAT REALLY takes place behind the scenes and in the cockpit on a transatlantic jet flight?

Leonard A. Stevens, in "New York to Rome Jet Flight 808," gives a moment-by-moment account of a regularly scheduled Boeing 707 (TWA) airline flight from the time the crew prepares to take off until the big jet lands in the Eternal City. On the actual flight, Stevens had a ringside seat in the cockpit, between the flight engineer and the second officer. His observations are of absorbing interest to those who travel by air. (Harper & Row, \$3.95.)

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Learn Bridge at Sea

THREE bridge cruises, directed by Charles H. Goren, the world's leading authority on bridge, have been scheduled by American President Lines aboard the all-First Class luxury liner President Roosevelt to inaugurate the first annual "Travel-With-Goren Bridge Cruises to the Orient."

The President Roosevelt bridge cruises are during spring and fall months with the first sailing from San Francisco on May 15. The other sailing dates are Oct. 1 and Nov. 16.

Charles Goren will be aboard the President Roosevelt in person to escort the Oct. 1 cruise. All the arrangements for the three cruises have been made by Goren, and a member of his staff, expert Mitchell Barnes, will be the escort on the May and November cruises to preside over the bridge activities.

Also accompanying Goren and Barnes on the October sailing of the President Roosevelt will be staff members Helen Sobel and Harold Ogust. Together, the four form a team that would be a seeded entry in any national championship.

While at sea, Goren, or a member of his staff, will direct an informative and entertaining series of special bridge events including lectures, forums, and a sectional bridge tournament for master points, prizes and trophies. They will also conduct lectures, bridge clinics and special games for beginners and students.

There are visits to Japan, Hong Kong and the Philip-



Charles H. Goren will escort APL bridge treks to the Orient.

ines. In addition, two calls will be made at Honolulu, and shore excursions are available to Bangkok and Macao.

Prices for the complete six-week bridge cruise start as low as \$1,175.

Car Travel Up

Travel to Berlin by car and bus is on the increase. Some 626,000 passengers arrived in 143,500 vehicles during one recent month, reports the Berlin Tourist Office. Most tourists come by plane, but increasing numbers are bringing their own cars, encouraged by the fact that West Berlin has an extensive highway system.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Can you tell us if it's possible to drive the Pan American Highway through to Panama yet?"

WHEN I was in Panama a few months ago, cars from the U.S. were coming through. Said the road was good—the Costa Rica-Panama section was just completed. Food and places to stay considered adequate en route. I would still ask the AAA for late reports during the summer rainy season though. OK in the dry weather.

"Recently I read of a 'must' to see in Frankfurt, Germany. A restaurant in a cave or something but have forgotten the name. . ."

THAT WOULD BE the famous Bruckenkeller (with a couple of dots over the "u" which we don't have on this machine). Good food. Good music. In a deep cellar with carved wine barrels for the decoration. Order the venison with cranberries. And let the waiter pick you a white Moselle wine.

"We are planning a month's vacation in Europe this summer. What, in your opinion, are some basic, practical rules?"

HAVE A FIRM reservation in all major cities. You don't have to be so sure out in the country but get the hotel you are in to help you make a reservation in the next before you give up the room.

Move around as little as you can. These planned "3 days in Paris followed by 2 days in Rome" tours are exhausting. And you spend all your time in airports, customs, immigration or on the way back and forth.

Take half the clothes you think you need now. (And, as somebody suggested, twice the money.)

"Any suggestions on reading that will help us enjoy our trip to Mexico. . ."

THERE'S a very good all-Mexico shopping guide called "In Mexico, Where to Look, How to Buy Mexican Popular Arts and Crafts." By James Norman, published by Morrow.

In Mexico City, buy the pa-

perback John Wilhelm's "Guide to Mexico City." It's excellent.

In 1840, the wife of the Spanish Ambassador wrote a lively account that reads well today. In the paperback edition in Mexico City bookstores, "Life in Mexico" by Mme. Calderon de la Barca.

And if you want to know about this Spanish soldier-writer, there's the book just published: "Bernal Diaz, Historian of the Conquest" by Herbert Cerwin. This is the way it was in the golden days.

"What to buy for friends we are visiting in Auckland, New Zealand, this spring?"

YOU COULD BUY them a drink—they close the bars at 6 p.m. Seriously, I guess an LP record of a late Broadway show is the thing. Under some licensing system, these countries don't seem to get recordings until the show plays there. Which is usually a year or so after the Broadway opening.

"You mentioned the set of Irish coins in mint condition at very little cost. Where do you get them?"

WRITE SHANNON Free Airport, Ireland. They did have them—couple of dollars or so as I remember. They should be listed in the free mail order catalogue they send you. But ask specifically. They might have them and not list them in the folder.



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YOUR GARDEN

California Winter Phenomenon

By Walter Finch

CALIFORNIA winters are phenomenal in two respects. First, there's the miracle of winter bloom from annuals, shrubs and trees. Then, there is the pace of garden life. Far from grinding to a halt, garden activity steps along at a lively clip, as the winter months usher in one of our busiest planting seasons, bar none.

The reason is that winter brings with it the bare-root-planting season in California, which means that the months from mid-December to mid-March are the best to plant any number of dormant trees and shrubs. Most fruit trees, many shade trees, deciduous flowering shrubs and vines, berries and grapes all can be most easily and economically planted during winter.

Roses top the list of plants which are available now in bare-root, not only the two new All-America Award winners — Tropicana and Royal

Highness — but favorite roses of past years, including bush, pillar and climbing types. Other dormant shrubs to be planted now are flowering quince, lilac, weigela, mock orange and forsythia.

MOST deciduous shade trees are also planted during the bare-root season. A partial list of favorites would include sweet gum, maidenhair, weeping willow, sycamore, tulip tree, Modesto ash and Moraine locust. A local member of the California Association of Nurserymen can help you choose the best shade tree for your garden.

Many of the best ornamental flowering trees are deciduous which means you'll find them bare-root in nurseries now. These include dogwood, saucer magnolia, hawthorn, silk tree and the flowering fruits such as Japanese cherry, flowering peach and crabapple. Here again you



Roses, like Tropicana and Royal Highness (above), 1963 All Americans, top the list in attention for current bare-root planting season, but the trees also deserve notice.

should ask a CAN nurseryman to recommend varieties.

Fruit trees may also be planted bare-root, and it is wise to consider the dwarf varieties where space is limited.

Most bare-root trees and shrubs need some minor pruning at planting time. The best procedure to follow here, if you're not sure of yourself, is to let your nurseryman show you how to go about it.

THE ROOTS, when you buy dormant trees or shrubs, will usually be wrapped in a protective covering to keep them from drying out. The ideal practice is to plant them as soon as you can after getting them home. If there is any delay — say one to several days — do what nurserymen call "heeling in" — that is, dig a shallow trench and bury the roots with moist soil until

you are ready to plant them in a permanent location.

Occasionally some of the smaller roots will have dried out or broken. These should be pruned out before planting, and all roots should be shortened to about eight or ten inches. Here again, ask a nurseryman to guide you.

The planting hole need not be overly large if soil is fertile and loose. Where the soil is poor, however, large planting holes are a must. The soil, moreover, should be removed and mixed with compost or manure to insure that the young shrub or tree will have an easy time of it at the start.

Floral Theme: 'Pacific Pathways'

"Pacific Pathways — Gardens of the Orient!"

This is the theme chosen for the Third Annual Los Angeles World Flower & Garden Show scheduled for a 10-day run starting Feb. 22 at Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

The giant floral exposition, says general manager Norvell Gillespie, will feature scores of garden settings and exotic floral arrangements accented by millions of blooms.

"The show is intended to be a practical guide to adventure in beauty and will deal with the practical ways and means of making garden-

ing easy and successful," Gillespie said.

Famed Japanese landscape architect Kazuo Nakamura, brought to Southern California from Kyoto, Japan, to design the fabulous Guiberson Gardens in Bel Air, is building a 4,000-square-foot garden for the show with tumbling waterfalls, using 50 tons of feather rock and hundreds of living plants to create a typical Oriental garden scene.

Orchids will be plentiful. Displays will include the million dollar collections of Dos Pueblos Gardens at Santa Barbara and of Armacost & Royston of Los Angeles.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . All rose pruning should be completed at the earliest possible time.

Fuchsias may be pruned sometime in February. Figure on cutting them back at least a third of their size to promote plenty of new bloom wood.

Hydrangeas should be cut

back to about half their size. Unpruned hydrangeas become too leggy.

House plants should be dunked, pot and all into a tub of water on occasion to insure complete soaking of the root ball.

Most fruit trees need pruning now. Ask your nurseryman about procedure if you're in doubt.

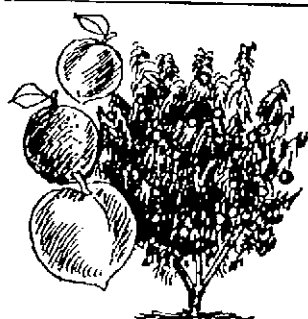


By Dorothy Jonson

It is time to prune your roses and then, of course, to give them a thorough clean-up spray with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion, if you have not already done these chores. Roses need this clean-up spray at time of pruning in order to get a healthy start into the season.

Insect eggs—aphis, red spider, thrip—laid last fall in the crevices of your rose bushes and over the surface of the soil under the bushes, are ready to hatch with the first warm days of spring and if allowed to live, these various insects will soon be eating the young tender foliage of your plants and spreading fungus diseases.

A thorough spraying of both bushes and soil with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion will not only break down the fertility of the eggs but will also leave a residue which will remain long enough to kill the young as they hatch. It will also destroy the spores of such fungus diseases as black spot, mildew and rust.



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- Santa Rosa Plum 1.95

Reg. 5.85

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All American Selection Varieties

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5 Gal. Cans

Quantity Limited on Some Varieties

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Produce a True "Ice Green" Bloom

All-American Hybrid Gladiolus Bulbs

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STEER FERTILIZER, large sack 39c ea

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Glads: A Long Time Investment

By Joe Littlefield



Photo by the Author

Gladiolus is easily grown, flowers are long-lasting, bulbs may be left in soil or dug and stored annually.

GLADIOLUS plantings in gardens yield best color effects when bulbs are planted in masses of a dozen or more. Bulbs, actually called corms, should be spaced about four inches apart and four to six inches deep, depending upon texture of the soil. They should be planted six inches deep in extremely loose sandy soil, four inches deep in heavy soil.

Gladiolus are not confined to garden plantings only. They may be grown beside a driveway, walk, or even a small space near the kitchen steps, if the area is in sun or more sun than shade. Plant them in mass groups in annual or perennial flower beds, too.

You don't have to dig up the bulbs and store them till next season when they're

through blooming if you don't want to. Leave them in the ground three or four years. If left this long in the ground the plants progressively grow shorter each year. The flowers naturally are smaller. We once left a colony of gladiolus in the ground near driveway for five years. Each year the flower stalks were shorter, blossoms smaller. By the fifth year the plants grew only about 28 inches tall. Flower spikes were five feet tall the first year!

IF YOU WANT tall plants, then dig them up each year and replant them in season.

There's a wide range of colors to choose from. One of the newer types of gladiolus is the Butterfly hybrid with dark color splotches in the petals.

Once the bulbs pop new growth through the ground give them plenty of water.

Anniversary Meet

First anniversary of the North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will be noted at a meeting at 3901 N. Atlantic Ave., Friday. A potluck meal will precede the meeting. Mrs. Jack Taylor of Anaheim will discuss a trip to Europe. Mrs. John Martin is in charge of the table.

Red Beauty

Proud parents stand on either side of Firecracker, a bright red zinnia of the F1 Hybrid type. A planting of Firecracker will explode in a shower of brilliant color, according to Burpee Seeds sources, developers of the new-for-1963 flower. Flowers are 6 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep and are the largest of the informal or cactus zinnias. (Photo below.)



—Burpee Seeds Photo



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2 years old. Many beautiful varieties: "Char. Armstrong," "Peace," etc.—will bloom this spring.

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Standard Height—Ballistics, Brown, Straight Root—Popular Varieties: "Harold's Desire," "Char. Armstrong," etc.
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- STEER MANURE** WEED FREE LARGE 2-CU.-FT. 3 for 1.00
- MOUNTAIN OAK LEAF MOLD** 2 in. 1.09
- JUNIPER BAR HARBOR** gal. 69c
- PFITZER JUNIPERS** gal. 47c
- RUBBER PLANTS** gal. 79c
- "TWISTED JUNIPER"** 5-gal. 2.35 gal. 79c
- PYRACANTHA** DARK RED BERRY TYPE gal. 2 for 1.00
- CAMELLIAS** FINEST VARIETIES, RED & PINK, UP TO 10" TALL ea. 69c
- BIRD OF PARADISE** 2-yr. old gal. 50c
- FAN PALMS** "WASHINGTONIA" gal. 2 for 1.00
- DICHONDRA SEED** full lb. 99c
- GLADIOLUS** 15 gorgeous varieties No. 1 bulbs doz. 69c
- 'Tam Juniper'** 5-gal. 2.45 gal. 56c
- Bottle Brush** Bright red blooms gal. 39c
- Pansies, Stocks, Snaps** doz. 28c

NEW LOCATION

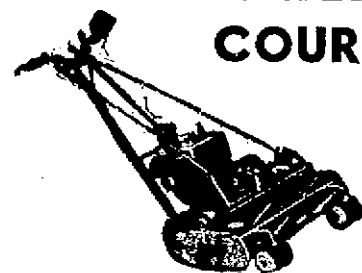
We have moved to 9846 Belmont Ave., Bellflower—next door to City Hall. Go north on Bellflower Blvd. one block past Flower Ave. to Belmont Ave. Turn right one block. We are continuing our policy of very low prices and very high quality.

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Adults Only

(Continued from Page 7)
In the end the matter was turned over to the London County Council.

The successes scored by the sophisticated European celluloids has been the major factor in spurring the rise of U. S. movieland realism.

Liberalization of the film industry here began in 1956 when censors revised their code for the first time since it was adopted in 1930.

THE "HAYS CODE" let down its bars then to permit "within limits of good taste" subjects such as abortion, kidnapping of children and illegal traffic in and use of narcotics.

Last October the Motion Picture Association eased its code again allowing sex ab-

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Valentine

(Continued from Page 8)
then go into some kind of
public relations work.

Results of aptitude tests and a course in vocational planning have indicated that Carol should have a high degree of success in working with the public. All of which is well borne out by her record as a student leader.

Outside the classroom, Carol is active as a member of TNT, women's social club, and is a member of Kassai, women's honorary service group. As head of the Pana-

the near Board last fall, she coordinated activities of all the campus sororities. This spring, along with her AWS duties, she will serve as a member of the Associated Student Body Cabinet.

ALTHOUGH a prom queen inevitably becomes the symbol of hearts and flower, Carol insists that she is not engaged, not going steady, and expects to be a "career girl" (for a while, anyhow) before considering marriage. Her particular burning yearnings these days are focused on travel, in fact, rather than romance.

The next big event on her

calendar. It's a long-awaited summer trip to Europe. She'll be a member of the two-month tour conducted by Dr. Adolf Stone, LBCC geography instructor, and is strictly poised for transatlantic flight June 19.

But up to now, anyhow, the two most exciting events in this young lady's life have been her selection as Valentine Queen and, perhaps most of all, the unprecedented election of a comparatively unknown freshman from out of town.

"And just think," Carol says reflectively, "I almost turned down the chance to be a write-in candidate."

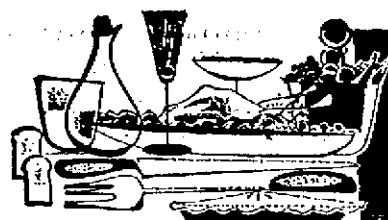
Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Leonard
Goldberg

ACROSS

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| By Leonard
Goldberg | 65 17: Rom. | 116 — Grande. | 17 High-kicking
French
dance.. | 76 Happy times
2 words. |
| ACROSS | 67 — de mer. | 117 Broadway
dramatic actor, | 18 Idle; futile. | 77 Purple-pink
flowers. |
| 1 Civil — | 68 Natives of new
African
republic. | 118 Abbr. of
baby name, | 19 Founder of
Methodism;
1703-91. | 79 Blue-green
pigment. |
| 7 City on Lake
Michigan. | 71 Took "forty
winks." | 120 Baby home. | 28 Undermines,
31 — facto. | 81 The Jack tree. |
| 11 City on
Moskva River; | 73 Samoan
seaport. | 122 Synington. | 31 — factio. | 83 England's
"Great
Commoner." |
| 20 Jump up. | 74 Become liable. | 123 Of an Asian
republic. | 36 Indian pith
helmet. | 85 Legal wrong. |
| 21 City on the
Columbia River. | 75 Author of
"Kidnapped". | 125 City,
Virginia. | 38 Grain crops. | 89 Upsurge. |
| 22 Narcotic. | 77 They're not
truthful. | 128 Ticker. | 39 Wood measur-
41 " — Resatur";
Carlyle. | 91 Ideal Comb.
form. |
| 23 Spiritualist
session. | 78 Unyielding. | 130 Lance; dart;
Poet. | 43 Receipt: Fr.
45 Mohammedan
judge. | 92 Military
abbreviation. |
| 24 Wasp's artillery. | 79 Genus of the
daistes. | 131 Joyce's
masterpiece. | 47 False god. | 91 Ragout. |
| 25 " — anyone?" | 80 Noted people in
Dominican
Republic. | 132 Big name, in
chemistry. | 49 First name of
famous play-
wright. | 96 Aspest. |
| 26 Degree, in
science. | 81 U.S. time
zone: Abbr. | 133 Expressed
agreement. | 51 Domestic. | 98 Fruit. |
| 27 Exam. | 82 Adherent. | 134 Spanish coins. | 53 Variety of
hard rubber. | 99 Country on the
Black Sea. |
| 28 Bishopric. | 83 Agave fiber. | 135 Disburses. | 54 Norman leader,
1st Crusade. | 100 Baseball player. |
| 30 Charge against
property. | 84 U.S. time
zone: Abbr. | DOWN | 55 Final trip
around a race-
track; 2 words. | 101 Ancient Greek
market places. |
| 32 Mountain pass. | 86 Small duck. | 1 Member of the
U.N. | 56 Items in inter-
national trade. | 103 Arouse;
2 words. |
| 33 Samoan birds. | 87 Presidential
nickname. | 2 Old-time
medical plant. | 58 African
antelopes. | 105 Niche. |
| 35 Missile. | 88 Actor
Hardwicke. | 3 Hollywood
asset. | 59 Capital of
Kenya. | 107 Frenchman's
name. |
| 37 Sneak thieves;
Colloq. | 89 Pitiful. | 4 Kind of party. | 60 "Specs." | 103 Belgium
seaport-sps. |
| 39 Senator from
N.J. | 93 Liqueur, made
from black
currants. | 5 Acute
discernment. | 61 Around a race-
track; 2 words. | 109 Sprouts forth. |
| 40 Land measures. | 95 Article. | 6 Pace. | 63 Adjust anew. | 111 Inscribed with
Anglo-Saxon
characters. |
| 42 " — Richard." | 97 Performers;
agents. | 7 W. Indian
leader. | 66 Locale of a
court trial. | 112 "Common —" |
| 44 Raps. | 98 NATO or
SEATO. | 8 Ill. FDR, —
9 Suffix of
inflammation. | 69 It's chewed. | 114 Fruit skins. |
| 45 Resort island
in N.Y.C. | 99 Breakfast food. | 10 Nose — | 72 Call for
attention. | 117 Heavy stalk
or club. |
| 46 Moslem ship
captain. | 102 Czech river. | 11 Man from
Rosario. | 73 He unwill. | 121 Be out of bed;
2 words. |
| 48 Small, in law. | 104 Weed. | 12 Clive, in
Scotland. | 74 He unwill. | 124 Type measure-
ments. |
| 50 Gen. Bradley. | 106 N American
lily plants. | 13 Variety of
rabbit. | 75 He unwill. | 126 Cheer, for a
navigator. |
| 52 Kind of
firecracker. | 110 Proud press. | 14 Small particles. | | 127 N Zealand
parrot. |
| 53 Authority. | 111 Plays with,
again. | 15 " — skins" | | 129 Zoo, resident |
| 57 — machine. | 113 Dread. | 16 Moral
transgression. | | |
| 61 Arab's outer
garment. | 115 Winged insect. | | | |
| 62 E. African
hardbreast. | | | | |
| 64 One: Comb.
form. | | | | |

[illegible]



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

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ALFRED CORNWELL
It Takes Confidence

SAVOIR-FAIRE, confidence—and a bit of sophistication. Those are the elements a restaurant must have if it wishes to serve elegant flaming dishes.

Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Avenue, possesses these qualities in abundance. As a result, it serves flaming entrees and desserts which are quite daring in execution, beautiful to see and raveworthy in the taste department. One of the most difficult to prepare properly is flaming steak Dianne, a classic French dish. But owner Alfred Cornwell and maitre d' John West manage it so neatly the guests are scarcely aware of what difficulties are involved as they watch it prepared at their table. First the minute steak is cooked on a fast flame, then sauteed with chives in butter and wine. Placed on a silver platter, it is next glorified with glace de viande, a light meat gravy. As a final touch, it is flamed with cognac. Steak Dianne is \$4.75 on a magnificent complete continental dinner. (If you don't see it on the menu, ask your waitress about it.)

AMONG the other handsome spectacles at Alfred's are such a la carte flaming desserts as crepes suzette, cherries jubilee and baked Alaska.

A large, glamorously designed establishment, Alfred's features superb table d'hote dinners priced from \$2.65 for such splendid entrees as filets of sole Trouvilleaise and swordfish steak, maitre d' hotel. Other culinary treasures include Poussin Alfred, a boned squab chicken; Escalope of Veal Princesse, and chicken saute Chasseur. All come with the beautiful hors d'oeuvres tray, soup, salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and wrapped candies as a dessert tidbit.—TEDD THOMEY

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Sale

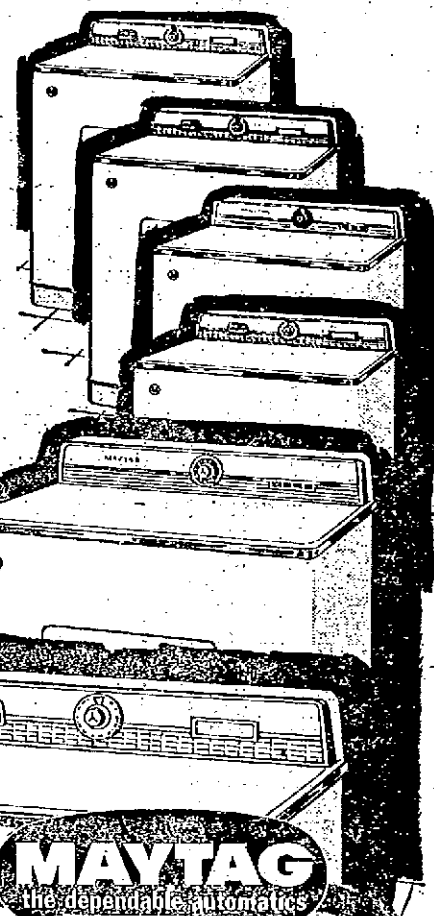
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TeleViews

Feb. 10, 1963

Caesar TV Salad Varied

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



HUGH O'BRIAN TAKES EXERCISE BREAK IN FRONT OF NU-PIKE'S WILDE MAUS RIDE

—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Hugh O'Brian in Triple 'Perry Mason' Role

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Hugh O'Brian looked with nostalgia and pleasure at the jumbo collection of rides comprising Long Beach's Nu-Pike. "It's almost like coming home," he grinned.

"I used to come here quite frequently when I was in the Marine Corps at San Diego," he said.

"I was 18 years old at the time and had the dubious distinction of being the youngest drill instructor in the Marine Corps."

The occasion for O'Brian's "coming home" was the shooting of a drama for "Perry Mason" which airs 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

O'Brian has a triple role in the production and Long Beach served in a dual capacity for the drama.

THE NU-PIKE was used for spy-trailing scenes and the Long Beach Arena was disguised as an airport.

O'Brian, who played the title role in the seven-season "Wyatt Earp" that wound up production in 1961, has led a varied show-business life since the western series' end.

Included in the variety have been song-and-dance TV roles, a Broadway play, "First Love," and an MGM movie to be released in March, "Come Fly With Me."

During the making of the movie, and afterwards, O'Brian spent a total of five months in Europe.

It was a rewarding experience but, in one sense, dis-gruntling.

"GENERALLY speaking," said O'Brian, "Americans in Europe act like idiots."

"An American tourist will go into a shop and treat the help and even the store owner like they're peasants."

"The tourist acts like he's doing them a favor to be in the shop—and demands favors."

"Now maybe some of these tourists act the same way when they're in the United States, but I doubt it."

"If they did, the sales-ladies would tell them to get lost."

O'Brian said it's very difficult for some American

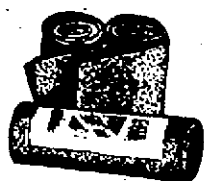
(Continued on Page 11)

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roll

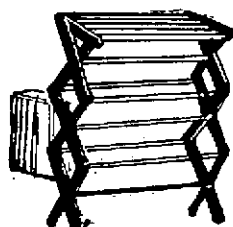


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OG RAIN GUTTER

K4-Heavy Gauge
Quality, heavily galvanized

10 FOOT LENGTH **97¢**



QUALITY FOLDING
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Top quality, smooth finish wooden rack
with lots of drying space. Folds flat for
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218

WOOLITE

Cold water wash for fine fabrics
1-lb. Powder or 1-pt. Liquid

99¢ each

GERBER'S BABY FOOD — Glass Jars

Strained 3 for 29c — Junior 2 for 27c

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WALL FURNACE

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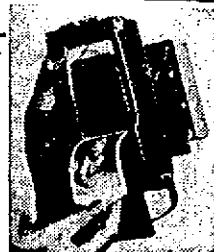
Large 400-Count Box

4 Colors & White
LARGE BOXES **80¢**

Price includes 2c off each box

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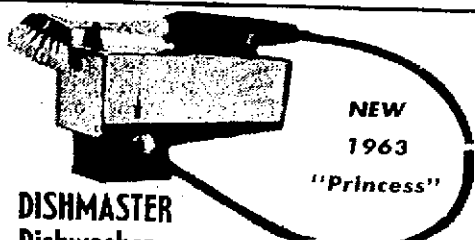
With automatic
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POLAROID NEW COLOR FILM IS DUE SOON!
All Polaroid cameras will use it as well as black
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No plumbing! No tools neces-
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minutes! Chrome plated for years
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1963
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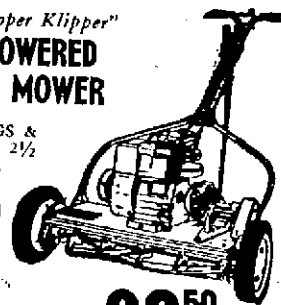
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DISHMASTER BRUSHES **33¢**
50c Value.....

New "Cooper Klipper"
GAS POWERED
POWER MOWER

With BRIGGS &
STRATTON 2 1/2
H.P. ENGINE.

Completely as-
sembled, gassed
oiled, inspected
and ready to
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\$59 COMPLETE PRICE

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Headboard
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Complete Ensemble Includes:
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• Matching King-size Box Springs
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2 Headboards
and 2 Pillows
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ROLES GALORE

If It Exists, Sid's Played It

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—The man can be anything. Sometimes he is a juke box. Sometimes a slot machine. Once he played a fly that buzzed downtown and saw a can of DDT in a window and remarked: "Ahh, there's a lotta hate in this world."

He has been an airplane, a movie screen, a variety of dogs and cats and a whole gamut-run of human beings. In "Little Me," his current Broadway smash—the word is used here with no qualms whatsoever—he serves himself up as seven different human characters, coming and going at such a rate that you wonder how he manages the costuming.

ONCE, in the golden age of television (sometimes known as the dear dead-days beyond recall) he played in one sketch: Four United Nations delegates in a luncheonette, the proprietor, the juke box, the cash register, and other handy items.

This is a comedian who has spent 14 triumphant years in television without a joke file, without stock gags.

He gets enthusiastic if you ask him about his routines. He will tell you all about the hardships of a white-wall tire he once played, a character who started out as right front wheel of a big limousine and went grandiloquently to the opera and all the big events but finally was changed to the left rear wheel, listened sorrowfully to the tale of a nearby spare, got discouraged, finally pooped out and became a kid's swing.

TUESDAY (10:30 p.m., channel 7) Sid Caesar will be with us again in another of his ABC specials, "As Caesar Sees It," and will be lampooning such television characters as the endearing personality who just can't say good night and the star of a child's show that has been on for 19 years—so that he's now 33.

Caesar has no misgivings about satiric commentary on vanity in television. The medium needs something with bite.

"There were a lot of good programs at the start," he said. "But now entertainment gets so jellybeaned that it means nothing.

"It just says, 'Don't beat your mother and be kind to animals.' It's so sweet that the kids even get tired of it."

'Holiday for Hire'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Filming has been completed in Acapulco, Mexico, of "Rendezvous in Acapulco," pilot for Encore Films, Inc., TV series, "Holiday for Hire."

Gerald Mohr plays the lead in the series as well as produces the show. Shooting in Acapulco and nearby spots took six days.

THERE'S a super market of values waiting for you every day in the Classified Section. It's fun to shop, it's easy time and money saving way. Turn back now.

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WITH KIT PURCHASE

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"Dease," the Miracle Glass Man
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and professional tips.

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It's easy . . . anyone can build one!

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FULL PRICE \$59.95

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SHOP AROUND, THEN SEE TRADER TUCKER
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Large Deluxe Oven — Clock,
Glass Door, Oven Light, etc.,
with 42" burner top.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST

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(2070) . . . 149.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven
(2083) . . . 159.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven
(2094) . . . 199.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (42") 59.00

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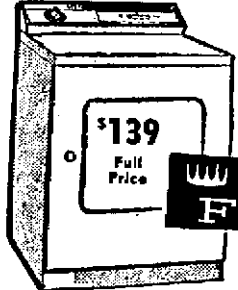
Frigidaire Dryer (DDA-43) \$139.00
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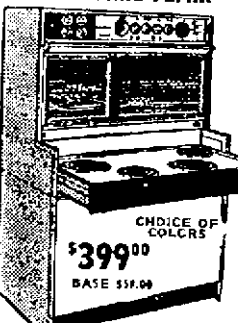
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SUNDAY

February 10, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**
★ **Biggest Cast of Stars ever assembled—18 Mrs. HOLLYWOOD—LAS VEGAS**
MC'd by Johnny Grant
Ben Hunter — and
BOB HOPE . . .
(see box).

7:30

4 Big Picture: "Guerrilla—USA" (final show)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "And Joy Is My Witness," Mahalia Jackson. First in 2-pt. series of spirituals.
4 Movie: "For the Love of Mary," Deanna Durbin
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **TODAY'S BIGGEST SHOW 18 Hrs. of TOP STARS IN SHOW BUSINESS**

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The End of the Story," Boy faces death of elderly friend.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (Meth.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The Image of (Alexander) Pope."
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne ('53)

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **YOUR FAVORITES IN a TALENT MARATHON!**

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Big Sleep" gart and Bacall ('46)

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '63: "For Which We Stand," The 12 6th graders review lessons of Washington, D.C.
4 This Is the Life (Lph.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **COLOSSAL! EXTRA VAGANZA!!**

★ **TOP NAMES IN SHOW BUSINESS**

13 Parorama Latino

10:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Who Is Man?" (Genesis, pt. 2)
7 Movie: "Lady From Louisiana," John Wayne ('41)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Bombay Clipper"

4 Movie: "Black Magic"

9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie, with Upton Sinclair

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **SUPER SPECTACULAR OF STARS!—JOIN THE FUN! HELP THE CAUSE**

13 Church in the Home

11:30

★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Celebrity Home Showcases

Visits **TERRY WILSON**

9 Way of Faith (relig.)

12:00 NOON

2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor

7 Challenge Golf (sports box)

9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **OALA GALAXY OF SHOW BUSINESS' BIGGEST STARS!**

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun

4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "Tennyson's Ulysses" and today's senior citizen.

5 It Is Written

13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with theologian Paul Tillich

4 "ETHICS"—Special Guest: **WM. B. McKESSON, D.A.**

"ETHICS & LAW"—Color

Attorneys join discussion.

5 Movie: "Sea Hornet"

7 Issues & Answers: Under Sec. of State George W. Ball looks at splits and strains in Communist world, Western alliance.

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **SUPER SPECTACULAR STARS! MUSIC! FUN!**

13 Voice of Calvary

1:30

2 Insight, Dennis Morgan. Marsha Hunt portrays Julia Ward Howe

4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of Church of Nazarene"

7 Meet the Professor: USC's Dr. Rene Belle mixes French lit with cuisine tips.

13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

2:00 P.M.

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen traces the Communist take-over of China.

4 (Color) College Report: "5 Colleges—One Campus." Oxford concept is adapted by Claremont

7 Directions '63: "Prison Meditations of Fr. Alfred Delp," convicted of treason and executed by Nazis

9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **18 HOURS of STARS From HOLLYWOOD & LAS VEGAS**

Ed Sullivan hosts taped Las Vegas segment this time.

2:30

2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)

4 "FEITELSON ON ART"

★ "TINTORETTO"—Master of Dramatic Form . . .

5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)

7 Johnny M. Brown western.

3:00 P.M.

4 **BILL BROWN NEWS**



PHYLLIS SUES, playing the role of a beatnik, complicates Luke's entry into the advertising business during "The Real McCoys" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

★ **COMPLETE — IN COLOR**

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **EXTRA VAGANZA!**

JOIN THE STARS!

FIGHT ARTHRITIS! . .

3:15

4 **WATCH!—"YOUR**

★ **MAN IN WASHINGTON"**

3:30

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Strange Ways of the Wild." Odd and misinterpreted traits.

7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren

34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

4:00 P.M.

2 The Great Challenge: "Science in the American Democracy" (see box)

4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)

7 Press Conference

9 Joe Dolan's World

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **MILLION \$ CAST of STARS from HOLLYWOOD BROADWAY—LAS VEGAS**

4:30

7 Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery. A new Texas trio (Allen Ludden, business tycoon and banker) takes on Kansas grads

Doris Fleeson, Rep. Robt. F. Ellsworth and the prexy of Phillips Petroleum.

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian

13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P.M.

2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack

4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens). A look at U.S. aid in South Vietnam, and how the House of Representatives operates.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Robert Horton, Virginia Mayo. Flint turns down job as beauty's foreman.

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

11 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

★ **LAST HOUR of STAR-STUDDED SHOW . . .**

DON'T MISS IT!

13 Dr. Fiffeld and Friend

5:30

2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Drexel Institute tries for its 4th straight against Knox College.

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Championship Bowling

13 The New You, Don Rose

34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Beachhead at Anzio." Cartoonist Bill Mauldin, is special eye-

witness guest.

4 (Color) Meet the Press; Dr. Walter W. Heller, JFK's chief economic adviser.

5 The Invisible Man

7 Stagecoach West

11 Territory Underwater

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

6:30

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Buddy Hackett, Betsy Palmer are guest celebrities.

4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn, Susan Gordon. Colonel's visiting niece falls for McKeever.

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

9 Maverick, James Garner

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone

6:45

11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde. Cully and his rifle disappear when maverick steer kills his dog.

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Mullaney. O'Toole gets Waves to act jealous to boost St. John's waning ego.

7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier

13 The Bitter End

34 La Hora de Bellas Artes.

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Tommy Alexander. Dennis plays Cupid

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Inside Outer Space," Prof. Von Drake (cartoons). Fast; present and future attempts to reach the moon.

5 The Jack Barry Show

7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Jane secretly enters a beauty contest.

9 **JOAN CRAWFORD IN**

★ **'GOODBYE MY FANGY'**

with Robert Young, Frank Lovejoy, Eve Arden ('51-1st run). Congresswoman's alma mater learns she was expelled 20 years before.

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Hal Holbrook, in 11-min. scene from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," joins Patti Page, Bill Dana, Three Stooges, Dave Madden.

7 (Color) Movie: "The Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa, Lea Padovani ('59-1st run). Love affair between painter Goya and Duchess of Alba

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

34 **BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM**

★ **MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.**

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. The Toody's rent a room to a dignified "clergyman"

5 Medic, Richard Boone. Arthritic spine (pt. 1)

11 You & Your Big Ideas

9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna, Jerome Cowan, Linda Lawson. Madison Ave. calls Luke to give slogans homespun appeal

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Felicia Farr, Michael Landon, Edward Franz, George Donnez. Flashbacks take Ben to New Orleans and his meeting with his third wife, Little Joe's mother.

5 Crime & Punishment

11 Congressional Investigator

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

9:30

2 **B.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB**

★ **Escape artist plots release of RAF pilots held in Nazi prison**

Ben Wright stars in 2-part drama, parachuting into Germany to be captured

5 Movie: "Diamond Earrings," Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux, Vittorio DiSica (Fr. '54). Faithless wife.

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Marge Champion. Skits involve dance schools, British patience

4 **SPY THRILLER!**

★ **DuPont Show of the Week All-Star Cast—"TWO FACES OF TREASON"**

(see box)

7 Voice of Firestone, with Roberta Peters, Nicolai Gedda and William Walker in highlights from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

9 Adventures in Paradise

11 The Best of Coates

13 Milestones of the Century

34 Comentarios (sports)

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guest: Shelley Berman

7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: "Should the U.S. leave NATO?" Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) joins French and British spokesmen in discussing the weakening Western Alliance.

11 Open End, David Susskind: "Strikes That Hurt the Public Interest." Joseph Curran, Charles R. Sligh Jr., Telford Taylor and Victor Reisel

13 See the story of an idea that is changing your life—in COLOR—'OPERATION SUCCESS' Quentin Reynolds

34 The Sergio Corona Show

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner

4 **BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR**

★ **Complete Weekend Report**

Southland, Carl George

9 Movie: "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire

13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur ('41).

11:15

2 Movie: "Calcutta" Alan

4 Changing Times Magazine

5 Bill Stout

7 Changing Times, Ed Hart

11:30

4 Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell

4 Roller Skating (repeat)

7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

34 **Noticiero 34 (News)**

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Chelniks"

SPECIAL

STOP-ARTHRITIS TELETHON — Star-studded 18-hour show, which started at midnight on ch. 11, is slated to continue until 6 p.m. Ben Hunter and Johnny Grant host the live telethon, with pre-taped segment from Las Vegas (at 2 p.m.) introduced by Ed Sullivan.

THE GREAT CHALLENGE—The role of science and the scientist in our society is moderated by Eric Sevareid at 4 p.m., ch. 2, with symposium panelists including Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, director, Office of Science and Technology; Rockefeller Institute president Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, Nobel Prize winner Dr. George Wells Beadle, president, University of Chicago, Gerald Piel, publisher of Scientific American, and Sen Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.)

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Lloyd Nolan, Larry Blyden, James Daly and Martha Scott star in Philip Reisman Jr.'s original drama of counter-espionage, in color at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Army corporal volunteers for a new assignment, expecting routine duties. Instead his Army papers are destroyed and he is ordered to lead a double life assuming the identity of a dead Communist

Sports Today

CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match between Palmer-Player and Finsterwald-Goolby teams.

SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has the story of rodeo cowboy, Jim Shoulders, plus action shots of 1962's top racing thoroughbreds, including Match II, Decidedly and Jaipur.

ICE HOCKEY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Burbank as the Stars host the Bakersfield Kernals.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has an 18-hole play duel between Art Wall and Stan Leonard at the Royal Quebec Golf Club, Canada.

Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "Show of the Week" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR presents "Two Faces of Treason." The original drama, starring Lloyd Nolan and Larry Blyden, is about an Army corporal who is asked to assume the identity of a dead communist agent.

Monday — "Eisenhower on Lincoln" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 has former President Dwight D. Eisenhower evaluating the role of the Great Emancipator as a military man.

Tuesday — "As Caesar Sees It" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Sid Caesar playing the role of a child star who has been enacting the part of a 9-year-old boy for 24 years.

Wednesday — "Dickens Chronicle" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour show devoted to vignettes from the works of Charles Dickens as well as an insight into his life.

Thursday — "Alcoa Premiere" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 stars Tommy Sands, Jane Wyatt and Dan Duryea in a drama about a seafaring young adventurer. The play may be the forerunner of a series.

Friday — "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has singer Pearl Bailey and comedian George Burns as guests.

Saturday — For the seventh consecutive season "Capitol Hill to California" returns as a bi-weekly, half-hour series at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2.



LONG BEACH CHAPTER
S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A.

18th Annual

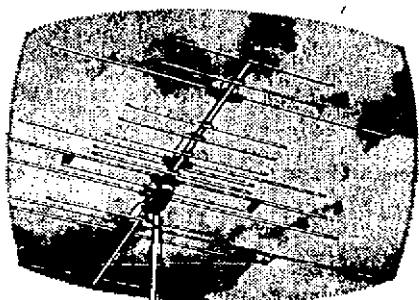
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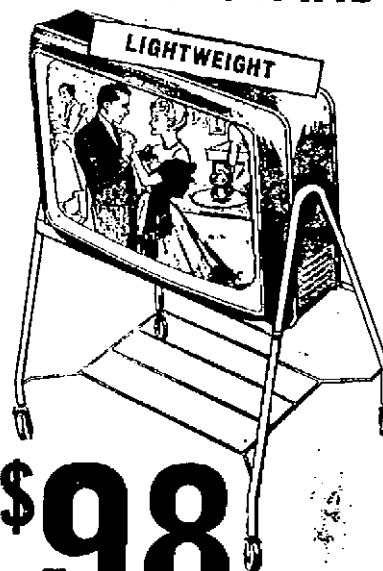
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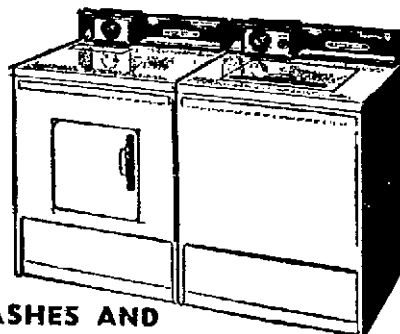
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ANAHEIM—615 N. Euclid Av. (8th Way Village Cir.) Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
*Closed Tuesday

MONDAY

February 11, 1963

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class's: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Cont. Class's: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Edison
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
 7 Zorana (San Diego)
7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
 11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "Meet the Stewarts," Wm. Holden ('42)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Whip Hand."
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:25
 13 Guidepost to Math (4)
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression.
 Week's guests: Inger Stevens, Vin Scully, Dennis James
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls.
11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Art & the Child
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Play Bingo (return premiere). Johnny Jacobs hosts new game show for home viewers for cash prizes. Bingo cards are obtained at a market chain

- 11:45**
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Dave Garroway, Anthony Quinn, Barbara McNair.
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 News: Movie (12:35): "Catherine the Great,"
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 11 Movie: "Come Live with Me," James Stewart ('41).
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
 Week's guests: Henry



BOXING, premieres at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with first of weekly cards live from Hollywood's Moulin Rouge. Tom Malone is mikeside, with promoter Joe Louis handling between-round commentary. Opener matches Memo Lopez against The Javillana Kid.

- Morgan, Eve Arden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Cairo Road."

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.
 Week's guests: Ann Sothern, Milt Kamen
 7 Day in Court: Weapon.
 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo."
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy.
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "Cynthia."

- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "It's All Yours."
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Thomas Alva Edison." Home, lab
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour ('36).
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: Tasmania to the Tropics" along Australia's vast east coast
 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
 7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burdud: "Fabulous Florida."
 34 Niebla (serial)
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Merriman Smith and Peggy Cass guests, and Peggy Cass are guest panelists
 4 (Color) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd ('58-1st run).
 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward. Ragan abandons the law to hunt down man responsible for the unsolved death of his wife
 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Susan Oliver. Beachcomber risks his life for girl reporter
 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Keenan Wynn. Wealthy man has choice



PATRICE WYMORE hosts "Hair Styles '63" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- of poisonous snake or murderer
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Mexico"
 34 Twist con Loco Valdez
8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Ann Sothern is guest celebrity, with Tony Perkins joining the panel
 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Lyle Bettger. Wife of Jones' old friend uses threat of exposure to obtain divorce
 13 Boxing Premiere (see box)
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. The girls become "crazy crunch" popcorn tycoons, but run afoul of zoning regulations.
 5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Thriller: "Death Watch," Lee J. Cobb. Four men are trapped in adobe ruin surrounded by Indians.
 7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Lucas dares not move when he finds rattlesnake squirming in his bedroll
 9 Movie: "Backfire," Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae, Dane Clark ('50). Murder melodrama
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 Hlywd. Boxing (spts. box)
 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Charley's huge friend (Mike Mazurki) tries to convince him he should stand up to the janitor
 5 Special of the Week
 ★ "WHITE HOUSE STORY"
 Life of those who called the mansion home—from Adamases to Kennedys
 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Fay Spain. Rodeo secretary is accused of witchcraft
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy and Barney try to spruce up unkempt farmer (Jack Prince) who wins audition to sing at concert
 4 Eisenhower on Lincoln—the Commander-in-Chief (see box). Note: Art Linkletter's new series debuts in this slot next week

SPECIAL

BOXING PREMIERE—Joe Louis and Tom Malone host live telecast from the Moulin Rouge as stars and sports figures arrive for the resumption of live boxing. Special telecast is at 8 p.m., ch. 13. (See sports box for details of 8:30 bout.)

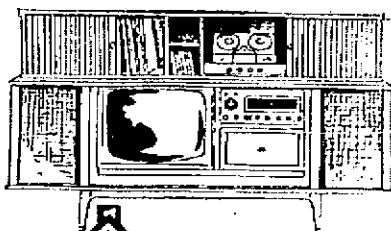
EISENHOWER ON LINCOLN—The former president appraises Lincoln as commander-in-chief in a conversation with historian Bruce Catton filmed at Ike's study in Gettysburg, Pa., at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. In evaluating Lincoln's military role, Eisenhower offers judgments of Union generals Meade, McClellan and Grant, and Confederate general Robert E. Lee. He also shows his own painting of Lincoln.

HAIR STYLES '63—Actress Patrice Wymore sings and dances while presenting the third annual showing of new hair styles by the California Cosmetologist Association, 10:30 p.m., color, ch. 4.

- 11 The Best of Groucho
 34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
 2 New Loretta Young Show. Miss Young plays a dual role as Christine learns that Paul has been seeing a blonde nightclub singer who resembles her
 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Tin Mining in Bolivia." Reforms to bolster sagging tin industry meet resistance of beligerent miners who work at 13,000 ft. altitude and live to average age of 35
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Fred Vincent, Elisabeth Hush. Ambitious young intern clashes with Casey when he neglects duties for posh clinic.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 ... BOXING !!!
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:30
 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stoney. Hugh O'Brien and Dolores Gray are guests.
 4 (Color) Hair Styles '63 (see box). Preempts "Survey '62"
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Atlantic City."
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jerry Van Dyke, explorer Jean Liedloff, Vi Velasco
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, human echo Rollie Ferrell. (First of 5 shows taped last month at St. Paul's Winter Carnival)
 9 Movie: "Kiss of Death,"
11:30
 2 Movie: "Tonight Is Ours," Frederic March, Claudette Colbert ('33-1st run). Noel Coward comedy opens week of first run comedy classics of the early 30's
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen
12:30
 11 Movie: "Bad Bascomb,"
12:45
 9 Movie: "Whip Hand,"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Lottery Lover,"



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'Jethro' Recalls Hunger

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Seven months ago Max Baer Jr., co-star of the "Beverly Hillbillies" show, was broke and literally going hungry.

He had one quart of milk to sustain him for four days.

The son of the late Max Baer, one-time world heavy-weight boxing champion, was on his uppers without an automobile and only one threadbare suit of clothes to his name. Worse, he was down to his last two weeks of unemployment insurance.

"I was two months behind in my rent and my weight had dropped from 210 to 188 pounds," Baer recalled bitterly.

"My morale was low. Very low. I'd had some raw deals in this town and I won't forget the people who tried to take advantage of me. But you can bet your life I'll never be that poor again."

TALL, handsome and as strong as an ox, Baer is enjoying every moment of being part of television's No. 1 rated series.

More than a dozen candi-

dates were tested for the role of Jethro on the CBS series before the part fell to Max. An articulate graduate of the University of Santa Clara, the young giant learned his grits and chitlin accent by studying two established stars.

"I bought albums by Andy Griffith and Jonathan Winters," he explained, "and listened to them by the hour."

AFTER graduating from college and a six-month stint in the Air Force, Baer returned to his home in Sacra-



MAX BAER JR.

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Try for this free art course! Individual instruction given. Illustrated art textbooks furnished. Also step-by-step lesson assignments. Entries for February 1963 scholarship due by February 28. None returned. Amateurs only. Our students not eligible. Winner notified.



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mento and cut out for Hollywood late in 1960 to seek his acting career. It was one of the few occupations that might focus the spotlight on a young man who had lived in the shadow of his colorful

father.
"We Baers have never wound up exactly the way we hoped we would," he grinned.

"My grandfather always wanted to be a prize fighter,

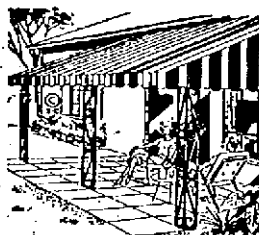
but he became a butcher and did win a slaughtering championship once. Dad had hoped to become an actor, and as everyone knows, he became a boxer. I wanted to be a lawyer, and here I am acting.

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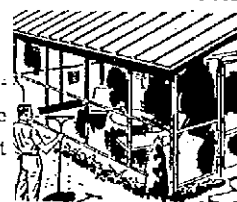
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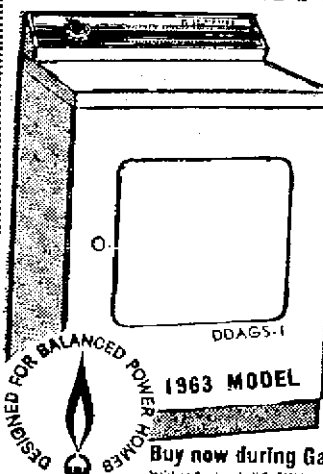
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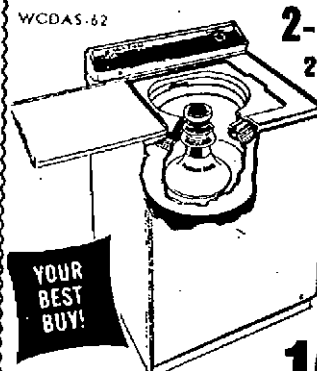


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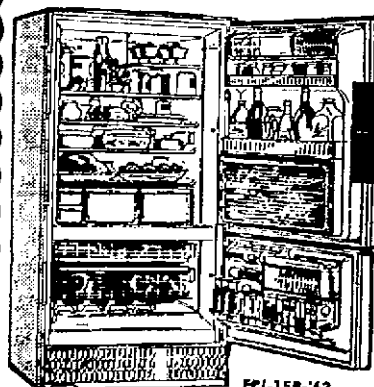
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TUESDAY

February 12, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"

6:30

- 2 USC: "Changing World"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Lincoln
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs,

7:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown

8:15

- 11 Business News, C. Stone
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Hey, Rookie," Larry Parks ('44)

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

10:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men."
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

- 2 Pete and Glady's
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 11 Show's annual salute to Boy Scouts

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 13 Yoga for Health (new time due to holiday for school)

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shows).

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Heritage: Robert Frost
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with West Point Glee Club in Lincoln salute
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Santa Fe Trail."
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Teacup News; Movie (12:35): Red Stallion in the Rockies, A. Franz
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Stronger Than Desire."
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Documentary Movie: "Conquest of Everest"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: U.S. border
- 9 Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Raymond Massey ('40)

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Out of the Clouds," Anthony Steel
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 American Bandstand
- Guest: Sandy Stewart.
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "Lincoln." From rail splitter to the White House

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Educacion y Trabajo
- 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Delta Queen," Sternwheeler cruises Mississippi and Ohio Rivers
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of the

SPECIAL

CHET HUNTLEY—Varying from his normal format, Huntley chats with Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Alan Bennett, the four authors (and only performers) of the British satirical topical revue, "Beyond the Fringe." Free-for-all discussion of life, art and politics is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.

AS CAESAR SEES IT—"Vanity" is seen through the eyes of a television camera in three situations, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Skits involve man-in-the-street seeing himself on TV, a child star told he's through after playing a 9-year-old for 24 years, and a TV star who drags out his sign-off.

World: "Gibraltar to Coney Island."

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 Marshal Dillon

4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Jan Merlin, Bob Fuller. Jess battles odds to find Slim where outlaws have left him to die

5 By the Numbers, J. Barry

7 Combat! Shecky Greene, Steven Rogers, Dan O'Hairly. Aristocratic German officer captures Doc, Braddock and truckload of wounded GIs

9 Maverick, James Garner, Gerald Mohr. Bret goes to Mexico to get murderer.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Mr. George," Gina Gillespie. Voice from nowhere warns child of her guardians' plan to kill her

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Gateway to Europe." Spain, Riviera,



BEAU BRIDGES (right), eldest son of Lloyd Bridges (left), appears with his father in a baseball story on "The Lloyd Bridges Show" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

Norway, Rome

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Skippy Manno's Story," Beau (Lloyd's eldest) Bridges. Sagging bush league team is in the cellar both professionally and financially until a sensational pitcher comes along. Angels' pitcher Bo Belinsky and catcher Ed Sadowski make brief appearances
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
- 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE "The Criminal Hymnal"
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

8:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Germany's Kessler twins make their U.S. debut, joining Cesar Romero
- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ryan O'Neal, Harold J. Stone, Philip Abbott, Richard Evans, Joyce Bulifant. Lynch-minded posse joins manhunt for youth who has injured his employer
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Troy Donahue. Lopaka uncovers four suspects in theft of priceless Polynesian relic

- 9 Movie: "Backfire," Virginia Mayo ('50).
- 11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Jim Davis. Wife of Texas oil man is spurned by Madison
- 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Yankee Journey." To Boston
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Roller Skating (spts. box)
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
- 34 Mil Secreto (serial)

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. The world's greatest flamenco artist (Benny) vies with Spain's greatest matador (Dennis Day) for the affections of guest Rita Moreno
- 4 The Dick Powell Theater: "Luxury Liner," Rory Calhoun, Jan Sterling, Ludwig Donath, Michael Davies. A rejected mistress, a stowaway heggar

- 9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Van Heflin ('48). Civil War

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Bros. ('33-1st run)
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Alaska Highway."
- 11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery ('40)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey as John Brown ('55)
- 2 Movie: "Early to Bed,"

2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies.

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- 9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Van Heflin ('48). Civil War
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- 2 Movie: "Early to Bed,"
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies.



VIRGINIA MAYO is featured in the 1950 weekly movie "Backfire" starting 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 9. It's about a war veteran trying to find a missing buddy to clear him of a murder charge.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE NAKED MAJIA — 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa (1959). Story of the love affair between the Duchess of Alba and the fiery painter Francisco Goya.

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Dick Powell, Signe Hasso, Vladimir Sokoloff (1948). Thrilling melodrama as government agent chases a narcotics ring around the world.

MONDAY

THE BRAVADOS — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd, Albert Salmi (1958). First run. Vengeful rancher stalks and kills each member of an outlaw gang responsible for the brutal murder of his wife.

TUESDAY

CONQUEST OF EVEREST — 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. 1953 British documentary records Edmund Hillary's mountain-climbing expedition to the highest peak of the world.

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS — 2 p.m., ch. 9. Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Gene Lockhart (1940). Lincoln's ill-fated love for Ann Rutledge and his marriage to Mary Todd.

SATURDAY

THE LONG, HOT SUMMER — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles, Anthony Franciosa, Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury (1958). First run. Young drifter is suspected of being an arsonist in portrait of life and love on a Mississippi backwater plantation.

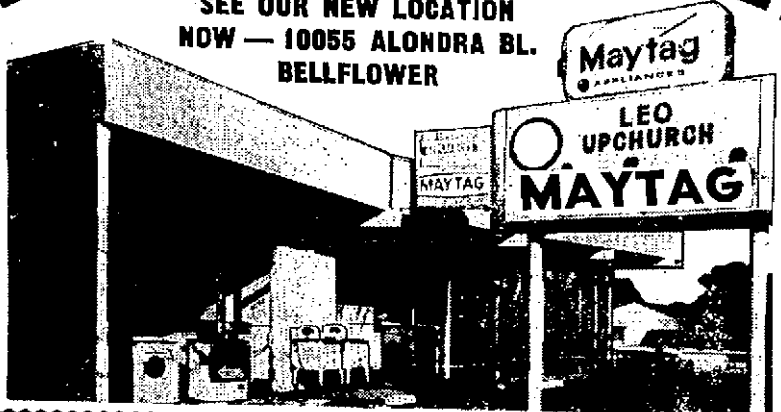
MONKEY ON MY BACK — 11 p.m., ch. 9. Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards (1957). Biopic of boxer Barney Ross, his rise to fame, his downfall due to narcotics, and his struggle to "kick the habit."

THE LAST HURRAH — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien, Dianne Foster (1958). First run. Superb adaptation of the best seller concerning the heyday of the last of the big time politicians. Directed by John Ford.

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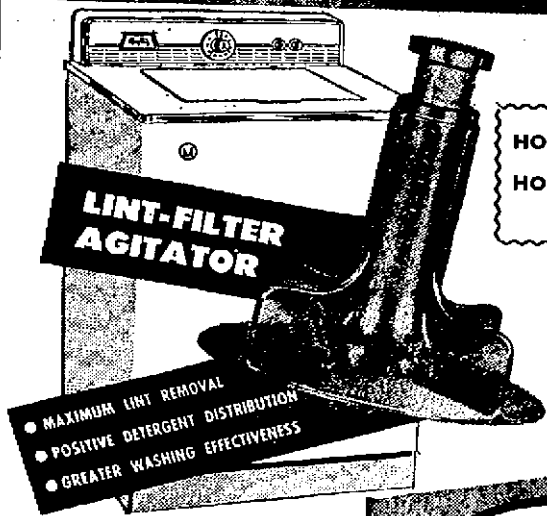
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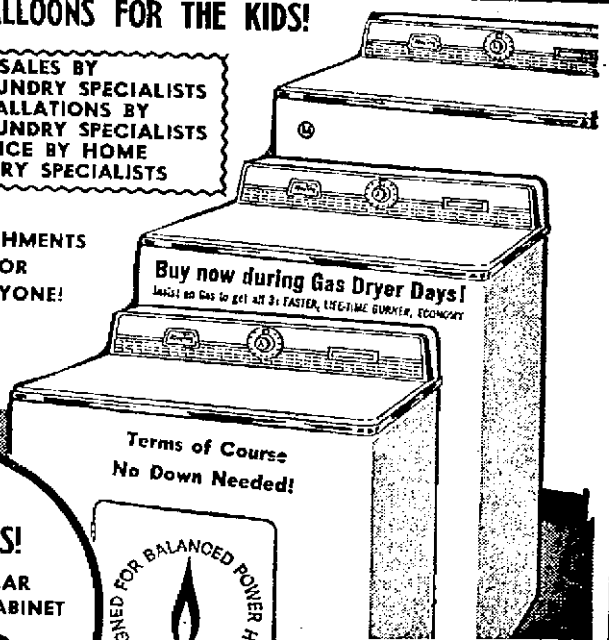
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WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, March 13, 1963

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"

6:30

- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Zoomama (San Diego)

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 Fool Tips, Bob Church

8:15

- 11 Business News, C. Stone
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Loretta Young ('37)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day ('50)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20

- 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

10:30

- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 2 Love of Life

11:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I

11:15

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report, Life Line

12:00 NOON

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Telecaption News; Movie (12:35): "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 11 Movie: "Faithful in My Fashion," Donna Reed ('46)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Sketchbook"

1:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Father's will
- 9 Movie: "Bride for Sale"
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Marriage Is a Private Affair"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Bring Your Smile Along," Frankie Laine ('55)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

2:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 A Dickens Chronicle (see box). Preempts "CBS Reports"
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Britt Lomond, Dana Wynter. Widow, whose guilt in her husband's murder would free the Virginian's friend, charms him into wanting to prove her innocent. Nancy Sinatra is featured
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Susan Oliver. Duke has a bizarre reunion with an old flame when he finds her being escorted to the gallows.
- 9 First Night: "Here Lies Mrs. Moriarty." Winifred Denis. Collision precipitates romance, blackmail.
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko turns Ritzik (Joe E. Ross) into a vampire
- 13 Microlcos Musical

3:30

- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 14 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie cons Zelda into helping him boost his grades

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

4:30

- 7 Discovery '63: Valentine
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sweet & Low-down," Linda Darnell, Benny Goodman ('44)
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Hispano America
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/ the News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Bloodline," Paul Richards, Abraham Sofaer, Patricia Huston. Frontier doctor fights prejudice and superstition to prove value of blood transfusions.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
- 13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams. Professional water skier is slain
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 A Dickens Chronicle (see box). Preempts "CBS Reports"
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Britt Lomond, Dana Wynter. Widow, whose guilt in her husband's murder would free the Virginian's friend, charms him into wanting to prove her innocent. Nancy Sinatra is featured
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8:45

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- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/ the News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Granny calls the cops to stop Pearl's yodeling.
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with Dorothy Collins, pianist Lorin Hollander, Peter Gennaro's penguin ballet, Valentine salute (repeat)
- 11 Sen. Barry Goldwater (box)
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Touring Down Under." Australian Gold Coast
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)

9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Laura's post-party huff puzzles Rob.
- 5 Cain's Hundred
- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. A chance acquaintance he makes in

9:45

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Granny calls the cops to stop Pearl's yodeling.
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- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Touring Down Under." Australian Gold Coast
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Driftwood"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Driftwood"

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Phil Foster, Arlene Fontana, Cyril Ritchard, Susan Strasberg, Ronnie Schell (Carson and Ritchard receive Heart awards.)
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, Homer and Jethro, Herb Pilhofer Trio, skating chimp
- 9 Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Colman
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "3-Day Princess," Sylvia Sydney ('34-1st run). Actress subs for mump-ridden princess
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 13 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Johnny Gunman"
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "4 Men & a Prayer," Loretta Young
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day ('53)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Devil's Party"
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies

SPECIAL

A DICKENS CHRONICLE

Clive Revill, star of the Broadway hit "Oliver," acts as host in the character of Sam Weller, "The Pickwick Papers," Cockney valet, for an hour-long dramatization of the life of Charles Dickens, interwoven with sequences from the works of his pen, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Featured are Robert Stephens as Dickens, Rosemary Harris as Mrs. Dickens, Douglas Campbell as Mr. Micawber and Gen. Choke, and Melville Cooper as Alderman Cute, Old Man Weller and the tavern keeper.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER—The Arizona Republican's speech before the Jewish Council Against Communism is telecast live from the Ambassador Hotel at 9 p.m., ch. 11. George Murphy introduces the Senator.

DEAN RUSK—The Secretary of State delivers a major address to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council dinner at the Palladium, with tapes at 10:30 p.m., channel 5.



DANA WYNTER is suspected of murder during "The Virginian" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5. Dick Lane from the Olympic.

the park (Paul Hartman) livens Higgins' day off

11 The Best of Groucho

13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen. Outlaw brother tries to reform

34 Churchierias (comedy)

10:00 P.M.

2 Circle Theater: "Ordeal by Fire," Tim O'Connor, Leo Leyden. Detective is innocent of arson in disastrous tenement fire.

4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Julie London, Herschel Bernardi, Everett Sloane. Miss London introduces the lyric version of series' theme song when she guests as a famed torch singer who dies mysteriously

7 Naked City, Paul Burke

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)



JACKIE LOUGHERY, who was crowned "Miss U.S.A." in Long Beach in 1952, stars on the "Ensign O'Toole" series at 7 p.m. Sunday (today), channel 4.

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Tourist Advice

(Continued from Page 1)

tourists not to show their wealth. They're also intolerant of the native customs. "It is not our right, as visitors, to tell them what we think they have been doing wrong for years," said O'Brian.

His main point in talking about tourists' behavior was to hopefully show those contemplating a trip abroad how they would have a happier time if they avoided the "idiot" attitude.

"I have one other suggestion," he said.

"If you go abroad, take a little time in getting to know the people. Too many tourists seem to be just interested in buildings."



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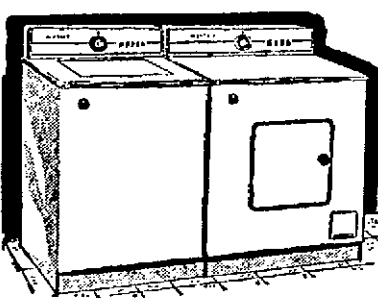
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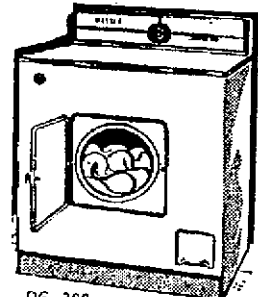
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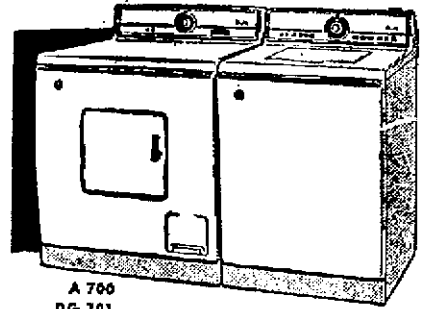
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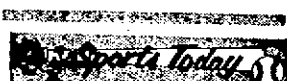
THURSDAY

- PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
February 14, 1963
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30**
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Conlin. Class'm: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Valentine Bob Keeshan reads from his own book.
4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30**
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45**
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
2 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15**
11 Business News, C. Stone
- 8:30**
11 Heart Sunday Preview,
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Good Girls Go to Paris," Joan Blondell ('39)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day ('44)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:15**
13 Guidepost: Living in West
- 10:30**
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Guidepost to Science (8)

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medle, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.
13 Guidepost: Spanish II
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Robert Frost
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Victor Borge, Vince Mauro, Woody Allen
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35): "36 Hours to Kill."
7 Father Knows Best, Young
11 Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses," Butch Jenkins
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "The Saint in London," Geo. Sanders ('39)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Headin' for God's Country," Wm. Lundigan
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "Clash by Night,"
- 2:30**
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy.
5 Trouble With Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Son of Fury,"



SHIRLEY BOOTH, star of the "Hazel" series at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4, reminds that Thursday is Valentine's Day.



ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with the L.A. Blades and S.F. Seals at the Cow Palace.

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Be Beautiful, But Shut Up."
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Skeeter Davis
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Arms and Armor"
- 4:45**
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Rejo Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Akim Tamiroff
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:30**
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Lucha contra el Cancer
- 5:45**
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
- 6:15**
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Cléte Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticias 34 (News)
- 6:45**
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "MAN IN AFRICA"
Development of man from

- cradle of civilization to the present
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Ho!
9 People Are Funny
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Pace-makers"—Pumps and plastic hearts
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
- 7:15**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Carol and Kay show their independence by taking department store jobs
4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Edward Franz. Refugee surgeon faces deportation for practicing without a license in emergency for Guthries
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Oz and Joe agree to parachute jump for club's annual sports show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Tommy Rettig. Knife-throwing teenager
11 One Step Beyond: "The Explorer," Gregory Morton. Boy confined to his bed at home directs explorers lost in desert
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Colorado's Raging Rapids"

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Perry Mason, Hugh O'Brian, Abraham Sofaer, Lisa Gaye, Kerner Klumper. Former OSS man takes a dramatic risk when he agrees to testify against his own client, a political refugee accused of killing his country's traitorous foreign minister
5 Special of the Week: "The White House Story" (repeat from Monday)
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna tries to help Jeff "save face" in patching up romantic spat. (Series has been renewed for a 6th year.)
11 Ice Hockey (spts. box)
13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros. A Latin heat to songs from "Sound of Music" and "Porgy & Bess" with guest Barbara McNair
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 8:30**
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, James Franciscus, Henry Silva. Kildare clashes with police when refuses to allow ailing prisoner to stand trial for murder
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver returns his tip as caddy when he finds golfer cheating to win \$500
9 Movie: "Backfire," Gordon MacRae ('50)
13 Silents Please: "Road to Yesterday" ('25), William Boyd in a pre-Hoppy dual role as priest and cavalier
Early Cecil B. DeMille epic
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Twilight Zone: "Jesse-Belle," Anne Francis, James Best, Laura Devon, Jeanette Nolan. Mountain girl makes bargain with suspected witch for position to lure her former sweetheart away from his intended bride
5 Focus on the World: "Woman Behind a Dic-

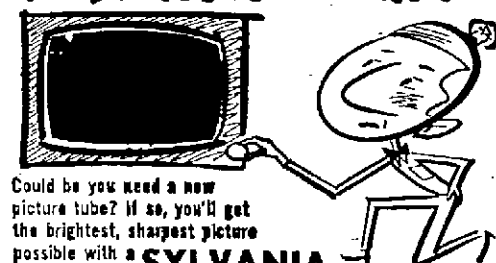
SPECIAL

ALCOA PREMIERE — Tommy Sands stars as a young trumpet player who tries to find his father—and himself—at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Dan Duryea, John Anderson, Chris Robinson and Jane Wyatt are featured, as sea captain and his officer are torn between protecting the mother and stepfather of the Haiti-bound boy, or telling him that his supposedly dead father is playing piano in a New Orleans bar.

- tator," Repeat story of Evita Peron
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Family tries to keep Chip so busy he'll forget his apparent rejection by his pal Sudsy
- 13 (Color) This Exciting World, John Goddard: "Balmi Bahamas"
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
- 9:30**
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel takes her defective vacuum cleaner to a stockholders' meeting
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. McHale's boat breaks down, giving Binghamton an excuse to ask for transfer
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Joan Hackett, George Grizzard. Unwed pregnant nurse ponders the prospect of motherhood
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Al Hirt's trumpet, Andy Griffith's hill-country stories and the Osmond Brothers' harmonizing
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Blow High, Blow Clear" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
- 10:30**
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Un Poco de lo Nuestro
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News, Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "This Is My Love," Linda Darnell ('54)
- 11:15**
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Patricia Morison, R. Sargent Shriver, Sylvia Sims, Kirby Stone Four
5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, the Four Seasons, illusionist Lon Masterson, White Bear Lake remote
9 Movie: "Kid Galahad," Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis ('37). Boxing
- 11:30**
2 Movie: "We're Not Dressing," Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard ('34-1st run). Heiress and sailor
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticias 34 (News)

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
7 Movie: "The Hoodlum," Lawrence Tierney ('51)
12:30
11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robt. Young ('42)
12:45
9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day ('44)
1:15
2 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres ('34)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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FRIDAY

February 15, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
- 4 Cont. Class'mt: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religion"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class's: "American Government" (the Court and Politics)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Horses
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 11 Business News, C. Stone

8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Lovable Cheat"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "The Racket"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The Intelligent Parent: "Freeways—Sane or Insane?"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls.
- 13:15
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 IASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Winter Wonderland"
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Magic Fire"

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Blue Veil"

- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Three Comrades"

- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey, Shirley Crane, 12202 Cunningham, widowed last month, receives \$500 check to help care for her 3 youngsters, when she is crowned Queen in the 4th annual "Garden Grove Day" taped last Thursday

- 3:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 4 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "7 Sinners"
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand with Dee Dee Sharp
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "What Makes You Tick"—heart

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Usted y su Salud

- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the news
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lock-up, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 THE REBEL
- ★ FACES A TEENAGER
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Richard Basehart (repeat)
- 4 (Color) International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Great Stars of Japan." Filmed at Hanabasha nightclub in Tokyo
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Winston Churchill—"The Valiant Years: "Triumph in France." Paris is liberated.
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Triple Trouble"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 INCREDIBLE TRAIN
- ★ ROBBERY—"OUTLAWS"
- Barton MacLane stars, as series gets new slot
- 34 Musical Instantaneo

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- ★ "THE RED DANUBE"

Janet Leigh—Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon in "Suspense-Drama of a girl attempting escape from Communist Vienna."

- Ethel Barrymore, Angela Lansbury ('49-1st run)
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Martin Balsam, Roger Mobley. Precocious 13-year-old orphan delinquent worms his way into Tod's affections

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch, Leslie Uggams and 5 "gang" member soloists, stage Gilbert & Sullivan salute, mining segment and Hawaiian luau. (Show will be preempted next week for "World of Maurice Chevalier")

- 5 "KID FROM CLEVELAND"
- ★ Baseball Action & Drama
- George Brent, Lynn Bari
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Expectant father Fred decides to hit the boss for a raise
- 9 Movie: "Backfire," Gordon MacRae ('50)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart (return premiere). Newspaper headlines
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. New carpenter's manual is in order after series of mishaps
- 13 BRONCO IS . . .
- ★ ACCUSED OF MURDER
- 34 Mj Secreto (serial)

- 9:30
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "I'll Be Judge, I'll Be Jury," Peter Graves, Albert Salmi, Sarah Marshall. Not satisfied with Mexican police action, American decides to track down bride's murderer himself
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Karen Sharpe. Jeff is taken for a ride by the alleged daughter of an allegedly dead gangster
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
- ★ Top News Personality
- 34 Detective No. 1

- 10:15
- 13 Harold Fishman comment

- 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major Story
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb



DAVE KETCHUM GETS PLASTERED the hard way when he falls into a trough of fresh plaster during "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "The Champion,"
- 34 Telehistorias (comedy)

- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Adam Keefe, Teresa Brewer
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, Dave Wesley, Lon Masterson, final taped trip to White Bear Lake
- 9 School teachers involved in massacre—"Copper Sky" Jeff Morrow, Coleen Gray

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie ('32-1st run).
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Ex-Gambler in Trouble
- ★ "NIGHTMARE"—Mystery with Brian Donlevy ('42)

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden"
- 13 Fright!! (movie): "Monster Maker," J. Carroll Naish

- 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Montana Mike"
- 9 Movie: "The Racket"

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore

- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Keeper of the Flame" and "Too Hot to Handle"

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SPECIAL

JACK PAAR PROGRAM—Singer Pearl Bailey and comedian George Burns visit the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. And in a filmed segment, actor Hans Conried (in Abe Lincoln makeup) conducts a presidential press conference with a group of California elementary school children.

SATURDAY

February 16, 1963

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Cuban Pete," 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Last of the Duanees," G. Montgomery 7:45
- 5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Invisible Water"
- 9 (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western Movie 8:15

- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Rocky and His Friends
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Spain.) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Sky Marshal
- 7 Adventures of Wm. Tell
- 11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," 9:30
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 5 Movie: "Jubilee Trail," 7 Movie: "Tough Guy," 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Magic Midway
- 9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Eye," L. Nolan 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 11 Time Out for Beauty
- 13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs, "Rings" theme deals with circus, tubas, marriage customs, moon
- 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen

from West Point."

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 Movie: "Backfire," 13 Milestones of the Century
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 12:15

- 13 The "Yo-Yo" School 12:30

- 2 Reading Room, N. Hoopes
- 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Creativity thru Music." The Bolsa Grande High School (Garden Grove) Concert Choir performs, and its director Robert Day is interviewed
- 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout, News
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Agric. Last Frontier"
- 5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Jim Davis ('56)
- 7 My Friend Flicka 1:30

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Johnny Seven
- 4 Movie: "Terror Street," 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 11 Movie: "They Were Expendable," John Wayne
- 13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," J. Hubbard 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- 7 Challenge Golf (spts box)
- 9 Movie: "Backfire," 34 Novilladas (bullfights) 2:30

- 2 Capitol Hill to California (see box)
- 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "A Simple Heart." New York actors are showcased in adaptation of Gustave Flaubert story of pious country woman's devotion
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Fruit Crop & the Cold"
- 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," 3:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Sports International, Bud



CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7, with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in match play against Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs at Rancho Santa Fe.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with Chris Schenkel covering the Tournament of Stars at Midwest City, Okla. Earl Johnson heads a field of 96 keglars.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., (B&W), ch. 4, airs highlights of the International Indoor Track Meet held Feb. 9 at the Sports Arena. Top U.S. and foreign track stars competed.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of Friday's (Feb. 15) New York Athletic Club indoor track and field meet, with foreign entries led by 3 Russian stars.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Tommy Bolt meeting young Johnny Pott in an 18-hole medal-play match at Akron, Ohio.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, offers a 10-round middleweight bout between Joey Archer and Blair Richardson from the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Glen Blakesley meeting last week's winner.

Palmer (sports box)

5 Changing Times

4:00 P.M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)

5 Women's All-Star Bowling

9 Science Fiction Theatre

34 Futbol (soccer matches) 4:30

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

5 TV Bowling Tournament

7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

9 Top Star Bowling

11 Hobbymaster

13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49)

4 (Color) All-Star Golf: Bolt vs. Pott (sports box)

11 Kit Carson 5:30

5 Weird, Weird Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price ('41)

9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Devil Goddess," J. Weissmuller, Angela Stevens, Kimba

11 You're Never Too Old

34 Bozo el Payaso (children) 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

7 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Dan Smoot

13 Parade of Hits, Bob Eubanks is new host.

34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15

4 (Color) News Conference, Bill Brown: Councilman Lemoine Blanchard (L.A.)

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.

13 Frontier Circus, C. Wills

34 Noticiero 34; Buen Humor y Compania (6:40)

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Woman is held in Commie concentration camp.

4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Wernher von Braun." Man behind our rocketry

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Richardson vs. Archer (spts box)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. Indian attack offers killers a chance to escape.

11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres ('40)

34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show

Guest: Comic Jackie Miles

4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan, James MacArthur.

Father's ambitious plans for his son cause him to allow an innocent man to be tried for arson.

5 Yancy Derringer

9 Science Fiction Movie: "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian

13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueney, Ray Danton. Conley digs for a story and uncovers unprintable details of cloak and dagger.

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Fritz Weaver, Tim O'Connor, Tom Clancy (of Clancy Bros. & Makem).

Preston weighs duty to his country against professional obligation to his client when defending foreign national working in the U. S. as a spy.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop show. Young swain (Michael Pettit) wants showdown with Joey when his 8-year-old girl (Katie Sweet) falls for the entertainer.

5 "TIMBERJACK"—Rough action w/Sterling Hayden

11 Chiller (movie) "Monster of Piedras Blancas," Les Tremayne, John Harmon, Jeanne Carmen (1st run). Huge crabman.

34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles, Lee Remick ('58—1st run). Faulkner story of Mississippi

7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Del Moore, Uncle Cooter gets "taken" by unethical antique dealer.

9 Movie: "Forbidden Fruit," Fernandel, Francoise Arnoul (Fr.—'58—1st run).

13 Jukebox Saturday Night.

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas. 9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Lon Chaney, Jacqueline Scott. Pretty woman dupes Paladin into noose's shadow.

7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen. Met squad.

34 Variedades (musical).



LON CHANEY portrays a man condemned to die during "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

SPECIAL

CAPITOL HILL TO CALIF.—7th season premiere, Newsman Grant Holcomb hosts exclusive bi-weekly reports from Southland Congressmen and the state's two U. S. Senators. Telephonic interviews in L. A. and Washington are filmed just 48 hours before airing, at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2.

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Dehner, Anthony Caruso, Dee Hartford. Head injury turns trapper into murderous troublemaker.

5 The Ray Anthony Show.

11 Movie: "Gentle Annie," James Craig ('44)

13 Jepper's Creepers (movie): "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('45)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

5 "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

★ Henry Fonda/Alice Brady

7 Manhunt, Victory Jory 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7 Beauty destroys 3 lovas

★ "SUMMER STORM"

with Linda Darnell ('44)

9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell ('57) Biopic of boxer Barney Ross

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

2 Premiere! Fabulous 52!

★ SPENCER TRACY stars in "THE LAST HURRAH"

Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien ('58—1st run). John Ford production.

4 (Color) Bob Wright News 11:30

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Six Guns for Donegan," Lloyd Nolan, Harry Townes. Aging sheriff risks death to protect town weakling

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 News, Dan Riss

12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant 12:15

5 Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney ('43) 12:30

4 Movie: "Rogues' Regiment," Dick Powell ('48) 12:45

7 Desperate gang—"THE WAYNE MURDER CASE"

stars Reginald Toomey

9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('54) 1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney ('39) 1:15

2 Movie: "Thrill of Brazil," 2:30

11 All-Night Movies

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Pan and Fan Mail

Could you tell me the name and address of the musical publishing company owned or used by the Nelson family (Ozzie, Harriet, Rick and David)?

My grandfather, who is retired in Florida, has written a few songs and is determined to get them to the Nelsons.

Mrs. Linda Cronia,
Long Beach

Ricky has a contract with —don't know if it includes ownership interest—Imperial Records, 6425 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28. Lots of luck, Gramps.

Who rates TV programs? I love "Voice of Firestone" and missed it greatly while it was off the air.

Perhaps the people who enjoy that sort of program

aren't quite so vocal as the ones that like more flamboyant shows.

Mrs. Hazel R. Miller,
Long Beach

ABC-TV agrees with you, Mrs. Miller. Despite relative low ratings, there are no plans to drop "Voice of Firestone."

KTTV channel 11 has a program on all night now.

Some of the best movies on TV are shown. "Harvey Girls," "Gallant Bess" and "They Were Expendable" to name a few—all un-cut.

Many viewers are missing these wonderful movies because of a lack of publicity and I think the show warrants some mention.

Chuck Nissen, Long Beach

Let me mention, Chuck, that the show starts at 2:30 a.m., a time when most of us prefer sleep to "Gallant Bess."

What's happened to channel 9's "Ten Twenty"? It's a very good program and we'd certainly like to see it.

Mrs. C. R. Lowery,
Long Beach

The pocket-billiards program, which aired Sunday afternoon, didn't draw many viewers at that time.

Too many of them were out shooting pool. Channel 9, however, plans to reschedule the show.

KNXT (channel 2) has Amos and Andy on Monday through Friday.

When are they going to change that show and get something different for a while?

They have so many repeats that one can tell what they are going to say next.

The same goes for the Life of Riley. After all, there can be too much of a good thing.

Incidentally, I have tried watching the other stations.

Stephen Lanz, Lakewood
The contract for "Amos and Andy" expires in April

and there's a pretty good chance the re-runs will not be renewed. "The Life of Riley" is contracted

through the rest of the year, and there may be more life after that for the repeats. Try the library, Steve.

Feb. 10, 1963

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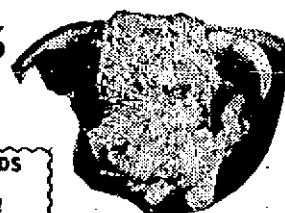
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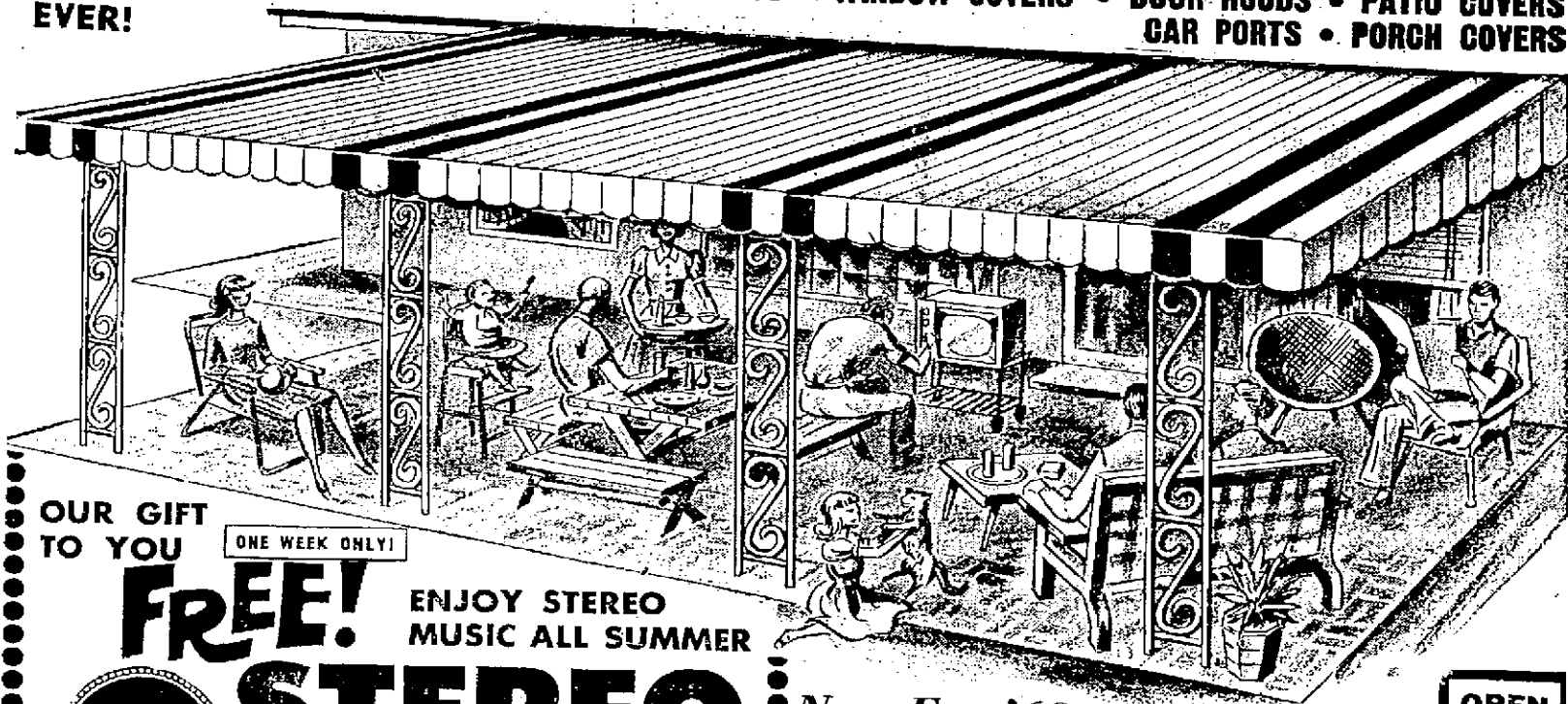
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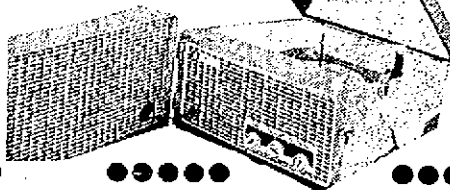


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THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

FEBRUARY 10, 1968



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Q. I wonder if you would please tell the truth about Ingrid Bergman. How old is she, and does she wear a wig? — Peter Franken, Hempstead, N.Y.
A. Ingrid Bergman is 48. The hair she wears is her own.

Q. Is it true that Attorney General Robert Kennedy will eventually run for governor of Massachusetts and then President of the U.S.? I mean, isn't it all worked out on Papa Joe Kennedy's timetable?—T.G., Peabody, Mass.

A. Several astute politicians believe that Bobby will run for governor of Massachusetts. It is all conjecture, however.

Q. Rebecca West, the great English writer—what is her real name?—George Bronislawski, Eureka, Calif.
A. Cicily Fairfield.

Q. The late Marie Corelli, authoress from Stratford-on-Avon, named one of her books Barabbas. Is the movie now so named taken from the book?—May Minor, Miami, Fla.

A. The Dino de Laurentiis production of *Barabbas* is based on the novel by Swedish Nobel Prize winner, Pär Lagerkvist.

Q. Please tell me the true age of Clifton Webb, and if he was ever a Boy Scout leader.—Ronald Peppercorn, Dallas, Tex.

A. Webb is 71, was never a Boy Scout leader.

Q. I've been told that screen star Doris Day will not discuss her 21-year-old son Terry in any of her interviews. Is this so?—Loretta Kamins, Kiamasha, N.Y.

A. On occasion Miss Day or her publicity representatives have asked reporters to omit any reference to her son.



Q. I've seen a young fellow on TV named Robert Walker. Is he the son of the same Robert Walker who was once married to Jennifer Jones?—Doree Conkey, Sioux City, Iowa.

A. Robert Walker, Jr., now making his own mark in Hollywood, is the son of Jennifer Jones and the late Robert Walker.



Q. George Bernard Shaw left one-third of his estate to the National Gallery of Ireland. Why?—John Manson, Richmond, Va.

A. Shaw claimed that as a child he learned very little in the grade schools of Dublin. He maintained, however, that he received an excellent education by studying the arts in Ireland's National Gallery. The royalties from *My Fair Lady*, based on his play *Pygmalion*, have permitted the Gallery to spend approximately \$500,000 recently in acquiring a Tintoretto, two Murillos, a Courbet and several other masterpieces.

Q. The late Dick Powell—was he a millionaire when he died?—M. Prentiss, Sacramento, Calif.

A. A multimillionaire.

Q. Why is it that blind pianist George Shearing refuses to use a Seeing Eye dog? — B. T., Montreal, Canada.

A. Not true. He was a holdout for many years because of show business circumstances. But Shearing now uses a golden retriever named Lee.



Q. I would like to know who is responsible for Fred MacMurray's hairpiece. It's the most natural one I have seen.—J. H. K., Hyde Park, Ill.

A. Max Factor, Inc.

Q. Was the Jayne Mansfield-Enrico Bomba love affair the real thing or just another of Jayne's publicity stunts?—Alan Leden, Chicago, Ill.

A. It was no publicity stunt. For a while Jayne was truly smitten with Bomba.



Q. Does President Kennedy leak material to his friends in the press?—G. Danforth, Miami, Fla.

A. That belief is widely held by Washington correspondents who are not as intimate with the President as Charles Bartlett, Walter Lippmann and others.

Q. Is the film *Mutiny on the Bounty* true? And was Captain William Bligh the tyrant he was made out to be?—Clark Fraser, Bethlehem, Pa.

A. Some of the film is true. The ending, however, is fictional. Fletcher Christian, for example, was murdered on Pitcairn Island by the natives he had brought with him from Tahiti. As for Capt. Bligh, he was a brilliant sea captain but strict disciplinarian. Not only did the men on the *Bounty* mutiny against him, but later when Bligh was governor of New South Wales his soldiers mutinied and held him prisoner for two years. Fortunately for him his luck held and he survived. He returned to England, where he died in 1817 in a fashionable house he had rented in Bond Street.

Q. Is Mahalia Jackson going to play the night-club circuit, singing blues?—Carl Mendoza, Memphis, Tenn.

A. According to Miss Jackson, "I'll never give up gospel songs for the blues. Blues are songs of despair, gospel songs are songs of hope. When you're through with the blues, you've got nothing to rest on. When you sing gospel, you've got a feeling that there's a cure for what's wrong."



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— FEBRUARY 10, 1963

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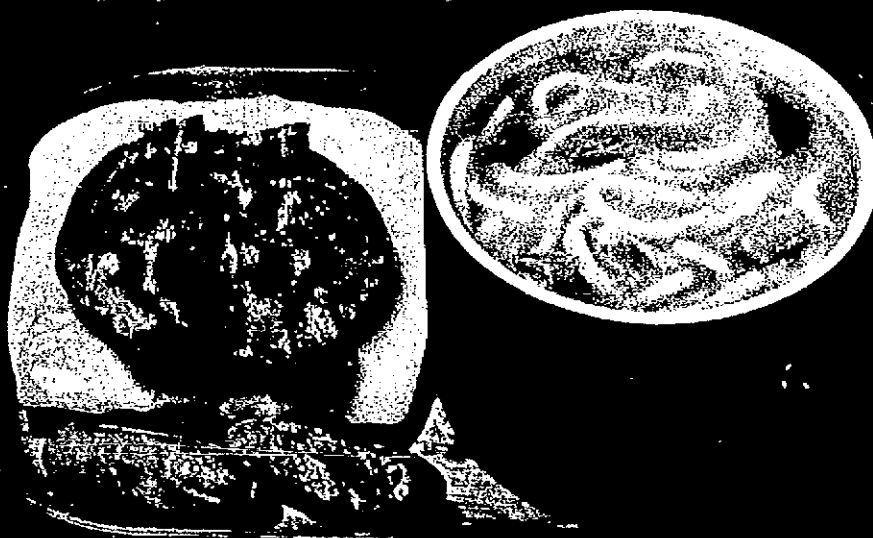
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Cold days call for Hot Soup Suppers



Tempting Turkey Noodle

It's the Campbell's Soup that gives you the goodness of tender turkey and enriched egg noodles in delicious real turkey broth. Have it for supper with a sandwich of cheese, tomato and bacon, sizzling hot from the broiler. It's M'm! M'm! Good!



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It's the Campbell's Soup made from rich, vine-ripe tomatoes with fluffy, long grain rice and a hint of other good vegetables and herbs. Have it with a hamburger to make a supper so downright delicious you'll be glad it's a cold night outside.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Jan Murray became a comedian by telling his mother funny stories. She was seriously ill when Jan was a youngster in New York City, and to amuse her he would attend local vaudeville shows, memorize the routines, then retell the jokes he'd heard. With this background he naturally gravitated to show business. He got a job in the Borscht Belt as a social director, then replaced Eddie Davis at Leon and Eddie's New York night club. Soon he was booked into other clubs and assigned guest spots on radio and television. He has had a number of his own TV programs, Treasure Hunt, Dollar a Second and Go Lucky. He has also played the leading niteries in the nation. Jan Murray is married to Tony Kelly, former captain of the Copacabana show girl line. The Murrays have three children and live in Rye, N.Y.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by JAN MURRAY

I don't like to brag, but I wonder if I might tell you about my 10-year-old son. His name is Howard, and he's another Einstein. It's not that he's so smart, but he smokes a pipe and talks with an accent.

The funniest ad I ever saw appeared last week in Newark, N. J. It read: "Elderly lady with hearing aid wants to meet elderly gentleman with batteries."

A friend of mine raced into a barber shop in Detroit. "Give me a shave and a manicure," he commanded. He dropped into a chair, and immediately the barber lathered him up and signaled to the manicurist. She wiggled over, and through the lather my friend noticed that she was quite a dish. As she started in on his nails, he said, "Hi ya, baby! You're cute! How about a date tonight?"

The manicurist smiled. "I can't," she said. "I'm married."

"Big deal," said my friend, "Phone the bum and tell him you'll be home late."

Replied the manicurist: "You tell him—he's shaving you."

Two drunks built a tremendous bonfire alongside the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. Another drunk wobbled by, shook his head and said sadly, "You'll never get it off the ground."

My wife and I recently went to Honolulu on a vacation. En route we got into a debate on whether you pronounce the name of the state, Hawaii or Hawai'i. When we landed, we walked over to a native Hawaiian. I said, "Pardon me, sir. But my wife and I are engaged in an argument. I'm sure you're a native and can help us. Which is the correct

pronunciation—Hawaii or Hawai'i?"

The young man quickly said, "Hawaii."

I said, "Thank you."

He said, "You're welcome."

People make fun of beatniks, but I love 'em. People deride 'em for their sloppy clothes and long beards. But you've got to remember, my friends, anyone who looks like Abraham Lincoln can't be all bad. . . . Last week I went down to Greenwich Village where the beatniks held their annual dirt festival. Was it exciting! They even chose a king of the beatniks. Of course, they had to wash him to see who won.

A drunk I know fell down an elevator shaft. He fell four floors to the bottom, then picked himself up, dusted himself off and declared, "I distinctly said, 'Up!'"

I love it when I'm recognized. I was walking through the lobby of the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas one evening, and a group of ladies noticed me. Said one, "Gracious, look who's here—Ken Murray." Her friend said, "Don't be silly, that's Arthur Murray." But at least her husband knew my first name. "You're both wrong," he declared. "That's Jan Sterling."

I love working night clubs, because you watch the people, and frequently they come up with new material. One guy grabbed me in Las Vegas not too long ago and said, "Listen, Jan, how'd you like to buy a 10-karat diamond ring for \$200?"

I said, "Are you kidding? I'd love to. Where's the ring?"

He said, "Shh—it's on the fellow next to me."

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Fort Edward, N.Y., has a four-man police force; looks north on Broadway, the main street. Week night curfew 8 to 10 P.M.

Should there be a curfew for teenagers?

by HERBERT KUPFERBERG

FORT EDWARD, N.Y.

EVERY WEEKDAY NIGHT at 9:45 the fire siren goes off atop the village hall here. Fifteen minutes later there isn't a teenager to be found on the streets of this upstate New York community of 3,726. For Fort Edward has solved its teenage problems by instituting a strictly enforced curfew under which no boy or girl under 18 may be out after 10 P.M. weekdays or 11 P.M. weekends, unless accompanied by an adult.

"We don't feel our problems are any different or any bigger than those of any other village," says Mayor Louis G. Fisher, who himself has 7 children, ranging in age from 3 to 21. "We had an upsurge of trouble late last summer, but mostly it's what you get anywhere—BB guns, kids staying out late making noise, a little vandalism—more mischief than delinquency. The real difference between us and other communities around here is that we've done something about it."

All the town officials and most of the parents and merchants in Fort Edward are solidly in favor of the curfew. The youngsters themselves are almost as strongly opposed to it. But everybody admits that it has made changes in the town's life since it went into effect September 5, 1962—and that it has produced the desired effect.

"It used to be like Halloween every night," remarks one storeowner on Broadway, the village main street.

MANY TOWNS in the United States have curfew laws in effect or on their books. Curfews on teenagers have never been challenged successfully in the courts, although some authorities on civil liberties consider them of questionable legality. This article recounts the experience of one typical American town which introduced a teenage curfew nearly six months ago. What is your opinion of the Fort Edward experiment?

"It keeps outsiders away after hours," says Mayor Fisher, who runs a restaurant on Broadway. "Kids used to come down from outside communities, and there was even a street fight once. Now they stay away."

Quieter in the Courts

"It shows up in the law enforcement records," observes Police Chief Randall L. Wilkins, who heads Fort Edward's four-man force. "There used to be trouble in the evenings. We had 12 cases in Children's Court last summer, ranging from malicious mischief to a morals charge. Since then we haven't had a single case involving a teenager."

"You can see its effect in school," says C. Archie Hopkins, supervising principal of the Fort Edward

public schools. "Work has improved as a result of the curfew. It shows on the exams and on the teachers' weekly reports. There has been better preparation of homework—the kids have to stay in and do it."

So far, two youngsters have been arrested for violating the curfew. Neither incident was deliberate. In one case, a 15-year-old who took too long saying good night to his date was picked up 10 minutes after curfew time; in the other, a 16-year-old was walking home from a friend's house after hours. Each was fined \$5, with the warning that a second offense would cost \$25. "We had to make these arrests," explains Chief Wilkins, "to show that we meant business. When parents object to the fines we tell them that if they shouldered their own responsibilities and took care of their children, we wouldn't have had to put the

curfew into effect. Too many parents don't know where their children are at night or what they're doing."

Even though the town's teenagers make no bones about their displeasure with the curfew, some of them acknowledge that it serves a purpose. Most would gladly accept it during the week if it were lifted weekends. As a result of their strenuous objections, siren time was set back to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights a few weeks after the curfew went into effect, and special arrangements were made for big events like out-of-town basketball games. However, even these concessions failed to satisfy them.

Typical is the view of Mike Boucher, 16. "I'm entirely against it," he declares. "It's not fair. They won't let us have the fun we should. These are the best years of our lives. Just because of the deeds of a few kids, they're punishing the whole town. The cure is worse than the disease."

Tom Sarchioto, 16-year-old president of the student council at Fort Edward High School, argues that the curfew is turning some teenagers into lawbreakers by sending them home through the back streets in an effort to manage to evade the village's small police force.

On the other hand, Barbara Strang, a 17-year-old senior who has lived in Fort Edward only a year, says, "Everybody knows what the siren means, and they go home. We don't hang around the pizza place as late as we used to. If they just moved the deadline back to midnight on weekends it would be ideal." Carol Smith, another 17-year-old, also wants more time on weekend nights. "It's okay on school nights," she says, and then adds a bit wistfully, "There's nothing much to do here anyhow."

Problem of Recreation

Town officials are alert to the problem of providing recreation for more than 300 teenagers in a community that offers little in the way of entertainment. Fort Edward, whose economy is based largely on paper-pulp mills, has a history going back to the French and Indian War and is rich in historical lore, but it doesn't have a single movie house or bowling alley. The largest near-by town, Glens Falls, with a population of about 20,000, is 6 miles away.

As a counterbalance to the curfew, Fort Edward is pushing an extensive recreation program. The village operates a swimming pool, four playgrounds, three ice-skating rinks, basketball and baseball leagues, a ski and toboggan area and a teen canteen. It's particularly proud of its pool, a \$100,000 structure which, thanks to community donations of material and labor, was built for only \$32,000, and of its teen canteen, a second-story hall on the main street equipped with ping-pong and pool tables, where chaperoned dances are held Wednesday and Saturday nights.

As a rival attraction to the hall run by the city fathers, who happen to be Democrats, the town's Republican Club has also turned its premises over to the youngsters and provided recreational facilities. Both canteens are located across the street from the village hall, where the curfew siren is situated. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats can fail to hear it when it goes off, and the rush for home is strictly nonpartisan.

Some Fort Edward residents believe that the curfew has had the effect of bringing parents and children closer together and re-establishing the front parlor as a family gathering-place. "It's a good and necessary thing," says Francis York, a lock operator on the nearby Champlain section of the State Barge Canal, and father of a 15-year-old son, Richard. "If parents won't take the responsibility of having their children in at the right time, then the town should."

Mrs. Margaret Bowe, wife of Robert Bowe, Sr., a fuel-oil dealer with a teenage son, adds: "It works out well. My children aren't complaining that so-and-so can go here or there, or can stay out until such-and-



Mrs. Kay Boucher, mother of 8 (including Mike, 16), agrees with her son in opposing the curfew: "The whole thing is overdone and should be abolished."



C. Archie Hopkins, supervising principal of the Fort Edward public schools, reports with pride: "Schoolwork has improved as a result of the curfew."



Mrs. Philippa Smith, mother of 6 daughters (youngest is Carol, 17), is in favor of the curfew. "It's a good thing," she says, and adds, "It's quieter now."



Mike Boucher, 16-year-old junior, is strongly against the curfew: "The cure is worse than the disease . . . It's not fair, they won't let us have fun."



Carol Smith, 17, high school senior, acknowledges that the curfew "serves a purpose," but considers it "unfair" to keep it at 11 P.M. on weekend nights.



Richard York, 15-year-old sophomore, student council member, thinks the curfew has "taught the kids a lesson," but calls it "impossible" over the weekend.

such an hour. It makes discipline easier."

Such hearty approval is by no means universal among the parents of Fort Edward. Although they concede they are in the minority, a group of objectors feel strongly that the curfew is an exaggerated and unnecessary measure.

These dissenters have no more eloquent spokesman than Mrs. Kay Boucher, wife of an insurance man and mother of 8 children—6, 9, 12, 14, 16, 18, 19 and 20. Mrs. Boucher's 16-year-old, Mike, is one of the most outspoken young opponents of the curfew, and she shares his views.

Strong Objection

"The whole thing has been overdone," she says. "Every village has a certain number of trouble-makers. They should be singled out and dealt with firmly, instead of inflicting mass punishment on all. I tell my children when to be in at night, and if they disobey, I'll punish them. I don't want the mayor or the town doing it for me. People say that it's quiet outside now. Well, if the noises of healthy, happy teenagers bother them, I say they ought to go lice on a hill somewhere. Some say they've learned to play checkers and cards with their kids. I say that if it took

a curfew to bring them close to their family there was something wrong to begin with. This thing insults both the intelligence of the children and that of the parents."

Objections notwithstanding, Fort Edward is going ahead with its curfew—at least until next fall, when it will have been in effect for one full year. After that, Mayor Fisher acknowledges, it may be lifted with the proviso that it will be reinstated the moment the need arises.

In the meantime other villages and towns—including Schenectady, a near-by city of nearly 100,000—are watching the Fort Edward experiment with interest and wondering if a curfew would have value in their own streets.

"It works," says Mayor Fisher, who can stand in his white apron behind the counter of his restaurant and see the teenagers heading for home down the main street when the nightly siren blows. "We feel we're providing a protection for our children. It's a precaution we took, to make sure that nothing really serious would happen. The curfew and our recreational program together have made this a better town for kids and for everybody. Judging by our experience, I recommend them both."



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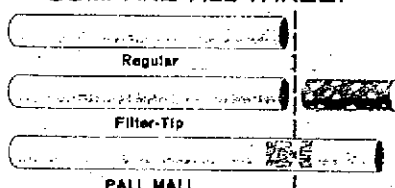


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THE FRIENDLY ENEMIES

First report on a daring outfit with a unique mission: to "H-bomb" American cities

by JACK ANDERSON

STEWART AIR FORCE BASE, N.Y.

DAWN WAS SEEPING into the eastern sky as we strode toward the 10 low-slung, droop-nosed, twin-jet bombers that had been selected to attack Washington. The squadron commander, Lt. Col. Jack Downey, a man with a face like a crag, glared at the glow in the east. "The weather boys were wrong again," he grunted. "It's supposed to be snowing."

Our mission was to pierce Washington's air defenses and drop an imaginary nuclear bomb. Each plane would try to penetrate the radar curtain separately, then follow its own erratic course in the hope of confusing the defenders. We were reconciled to sacrificing 9 out of 10 of the flight—one penetration would be enough to blast the nation's capital into oblivion.

Along with our make-believe bombs, we carried top-secret electronic gear to befuddle the radar watchers and a load of tin foil to camouflage our tracks in the sky. It would be a battle of minds and electronic wizardry, a battle fought at fantastic speeds. A victory for us would mean defeat, since it would prove that the nation's capital is vulnerable to air attack.

I was the first reporter ever to fly with the Friendly Enemies, as the two elite squadrons that test our air defenses are known. (One is based here, the other in Utah.) Their B-57 and specially built B-57D bombers are manned by crack pilots and electronics officers, who know every trick in the book of modern air warfare. And they use every ruse, no holds barred, to catch the defenders off guard.

Striking on All Sides

They soar as high as 60,000 feet or streak close to the ground in their never-ceasing attempts to rip through our defense net. They strike without warning from unexpected directions: from Canada (which might mean Soviet bombers from Siberia), from the South Atlantic (which could mean an enemy raid from Cuba) or from supposedly safe areas in the United States (which might mean that a Russian force had sneaked through the outer defenses).

Only one officer on the ground in the target area is entrusted with the secret of when the Friendly Enemies are going to appear. He is called the "Eyes Only" officer or "Trusted Agent." At the last minute, he must warn the interceptors that the bombers are friends, not real enemies—"fakers," in the lingo of the jet jockeys of the Air Defense Command. In a war game played at such speed, real bullets and rockets might start flying if the warning came too late.

Why, in the missile age, does the Air Force spend so much effort guarding against bombers? The reason was made abundantly clear by the Soviet attempt to sneak medium-range missiles into Cuba. Since the Russians do not as yet have intercontinental missiles strong enough to knock out the United States with a single strike, they must for some time to come rely on their bomber force to deliver the main blow in a nuclear war.

Downey led me through the early-morning gloom



Stewart Air Force Base contingent of the Friendly Enemies, bomber squadrons testing key air defenses.

to the lead bomber. I was boosted into the rear seat, buckled into a cobweb of straps, then briefly introduced to a variety of switches, pins, bulbs and triggers. If it became necessary to abandon ship, these would catapult me out of the plane, jettison the heavy seat and float me back to earth by parachute. There was oxygen for the upper altitudes, a life raft in case I splashed down in water. All I had to remember was which gadgets to pull.

Then a helmet was clamped over my head, my face snuggled into an oxygen mask. A microphone magnified my breathing to that of a monster in a horror film. Downey lowered the plexiglass canopy and fired the left engine. He yanked a circuit-breaker with his thumb to start the right engine. It failed to fire. He tried again and swore softly. He had broken his thumb in a fall, and using it was agony. But after several attempts there was a belch of black smoke, and the engine hissed and screamed.

We bumped awkwardly along the runway. Then came the mighty shove of the two great jet engines. The snow-covered landscape in the distance rushed toward us. Our winged dolphin, so clumsy on the

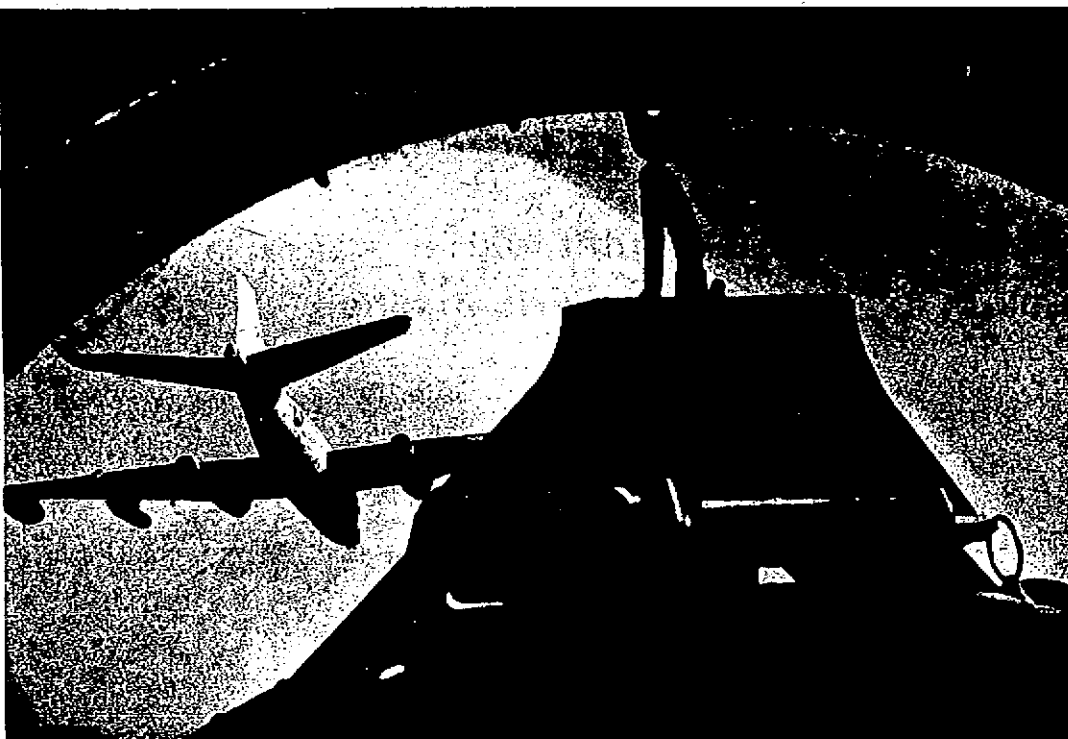
ground, suddenly became light and graceful as she soared steeply upward. The fields faded, hills flattened into mere bumps, towns became strange geometric designs in the snow six miles below.

The morning sun burst into our canopy, illuminating it like the inside of a light bulb: The sky was a mirror of soft blue, flaked with fleecy white clouds. Over my shoulder, the moon hung like a faint night lamp that hadn't been shut off. Amid such serenity, the idea of an H-bomb raid on Washington seemed sacrilegious.

Normally the back seat of the two-seater would have been occupied by the electronics officer, known in the fly trade as the "raven." The round white eye which he uses to detect hidden radar installations and accompanying black box, with its switches and dials, were a mystery to me. Through dual controls, Downey was both piloting the plane and foxing the defenses.

Now we were over Harrisburg, Pa., a patch of irregular crosshatchings in the snow, bisected by the Susquehanna River. My earphones erupted with talk between pilots and ground stations.

Continued on page 10



FRIENDLY ENEMIES continued

Normally planes fly missions singly, but here our photographer followed in another plane to get picture of Downey in action.

This time the attackers were shot down

If we had been a Russian bomber, we would have gone no further. We had been inside the Washington defense perimeter less than two minutes before the ground forces won the battle of the beams. They not only thwarted our radar jamming, but easily located us through our electronic smoke screen. It took another two minutes for interceptors, ever poised on the runways, to zoom up for the kill.

As we passed over Harrisburg, a glint suddenly appeared on our right and materialized into an F-106 supersonic fighter. It streaked across our path as another F-106, coming up from behind, peeled away to the left and disappeared like a toy in the distance.

"We're nailed already," grumbled Downey into my earphones. In the space of four minutes, we had been spotted, identified as fakers and "shot down." But we continued on, to test the capital's southern defenses. From 36,000 feet, we looked down on the new Dulles International Airport, but Washington was safe from our make-believe bombs.

By this time, the F-106 pilots had alerted the whole defense system that fakers were in the area. If we were to give the southern defenders a run for their money, we had to try new tricks. Downey pointed the snub nose down and spewed out tin-foil strips to baffle the radar operators. Soon we were hurtling low

over the Virginia countryside. Farmhouses set in barren fields and gray, leafless forests with patches of evergreen swept by.

"I think we've lost them," granted Downey. Then he pointed upward. High in the blue, a speck was plowing a contrail across the sky. "They know we're here," said Downey, "but they haven't located us."

A ground station, working with our plane since it carried no electronics officer, reported an interceptor approaching us from 3 o'clock. It was providing us with radar information that would have been available to a Russian bomber with radar officer.

"No joy!" barked Downey—pilot talk for "I don't see him." We made a theoretical pass at Ft. Bragg, N. C., then zipped back toward Norfolk, Va., simulating an attack from Cuba.

Our ground spy warned us of a "stranger" at 5 o'clock. It turned out to be a civilian plane. Then came a flash: "Chick at 7 o'clock"—and "chick" means fighter.

"Tallyho!" blurted Downey, meaning he had spotted an F-102. But it had spotted us, too. Down it swooped and pulled alongside. Once more we had been shot out of the sky.

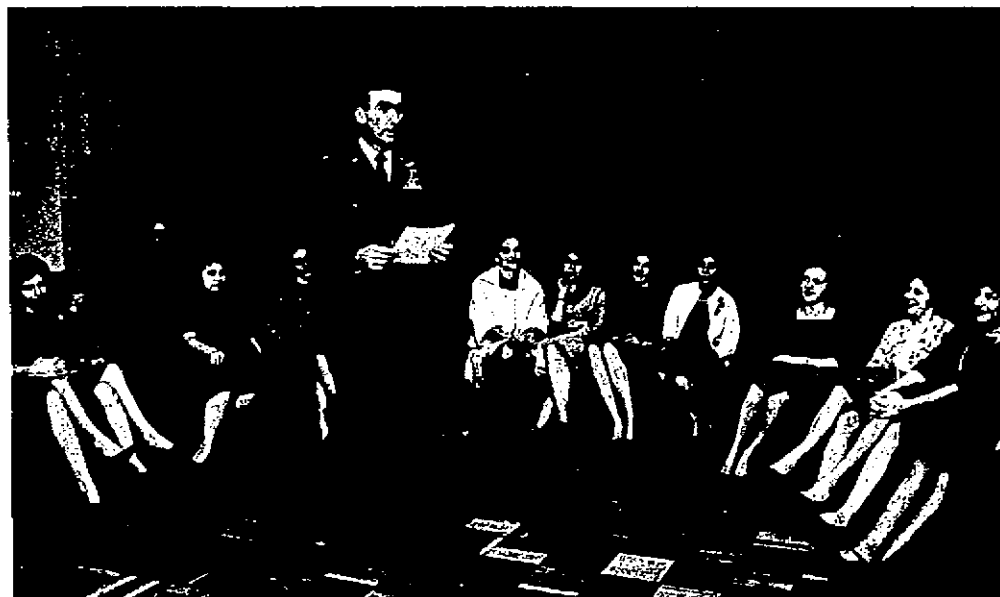
Later I learned all 10 of our bombers had been shot down before they could have done any significant damage. Were we downhearted? Not at all. To the Friendly Enemies failure means success. It means our air defenses are a match for any force of Russian bombers that might attempt a sneak nuclear attack on this country.

The men who fly the B-57's, all volunteers in tiptop physical shape, do their best to defeat the defenders. The strain is such they can lose pounds on a single mission. But they almost never catch the defenders napping. Sometimes one or two planes will manage to elude the defenders, but more often, all are bagged.

Says Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee, the Air Defense commander: "We continually run strikes against our air divisions. The consistent result of these tests has been that our defenses regularly knock down an impressively high percentage of the B-57's. We are running intercepts at altitudes and speeds which were only dreams a few short years ago. Our kill capability has also increased many-fold."

The Friendly Enemies are making sure that the real enemy will never find our guard down.

PHOTOS BY HANS KNOFF

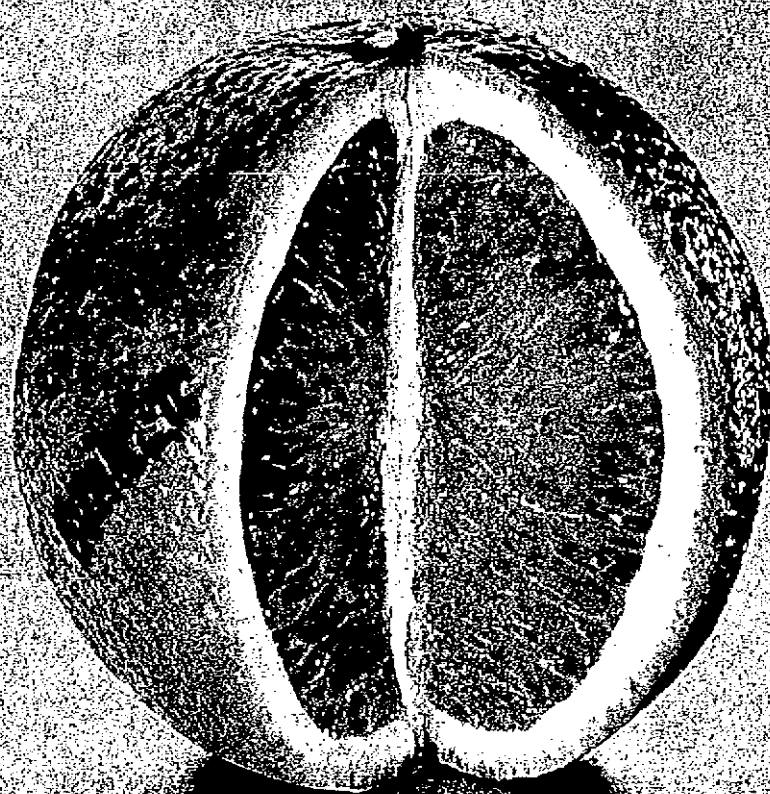


Lt. Col. Downey explains group's activities to wives of Friendly Enemies, at Stewart AFB officers' club.



Lt. Col. Jack Downey (l.) briefs reporter Anderson.

One of the most decorated pilots in the Air Force, Lt. Col. Downey was a Flying Fortress navigator in World War II, became a pilot after the war, was one of the first to reach Korea. There, patrolling the Yalu with three comrades, he challenged six attacking Soviet jet fighters with WW II Mustangs that were no match for the Russian planes, yet managed to chase all six back across the Yalu. After Korea he joined the first U.S. fighter group armed with nuclear bombs, joined the Friendly Enemies less than two years ago.



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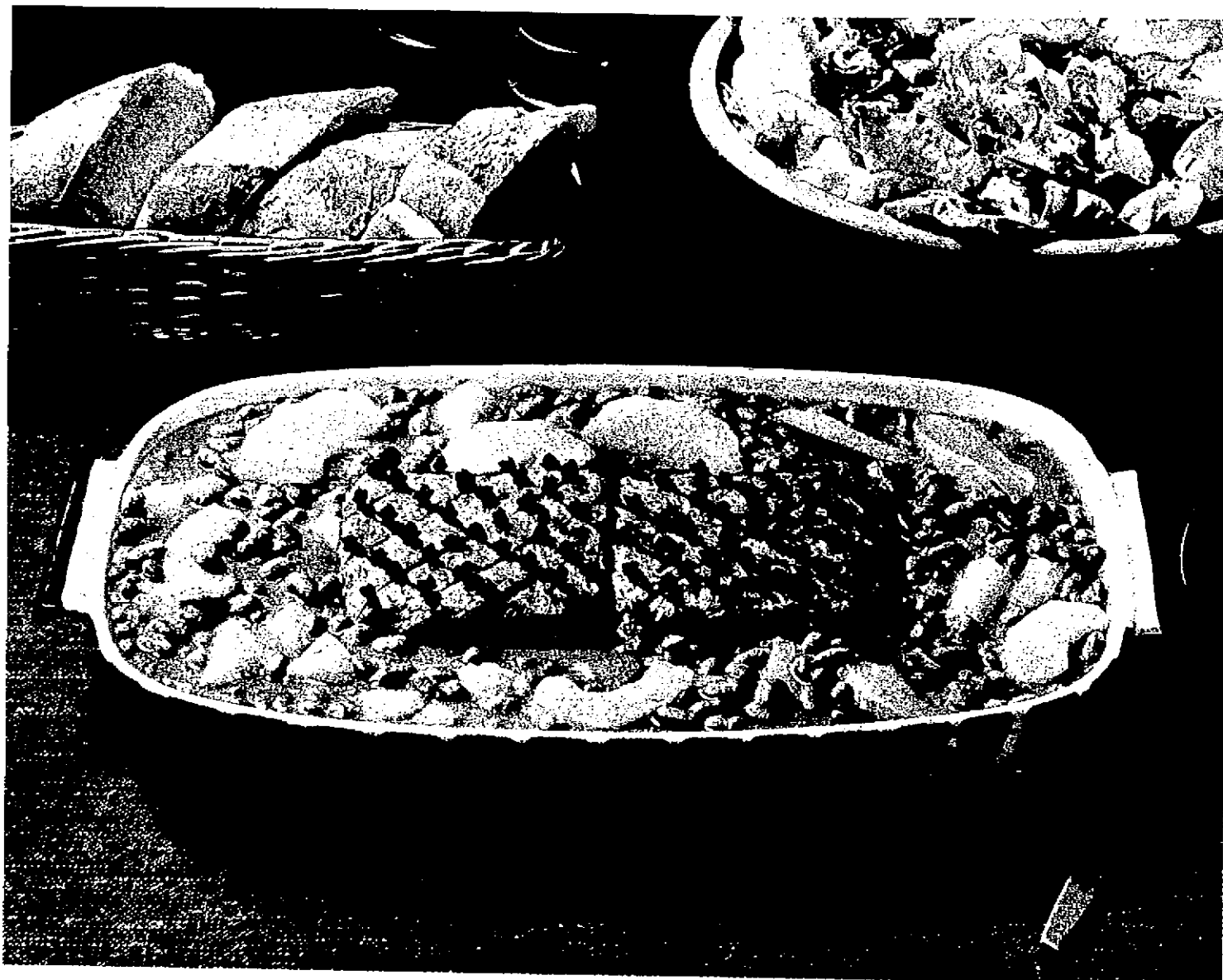


PHOTO BY GOMMI

APPLE BEAN BAKE

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

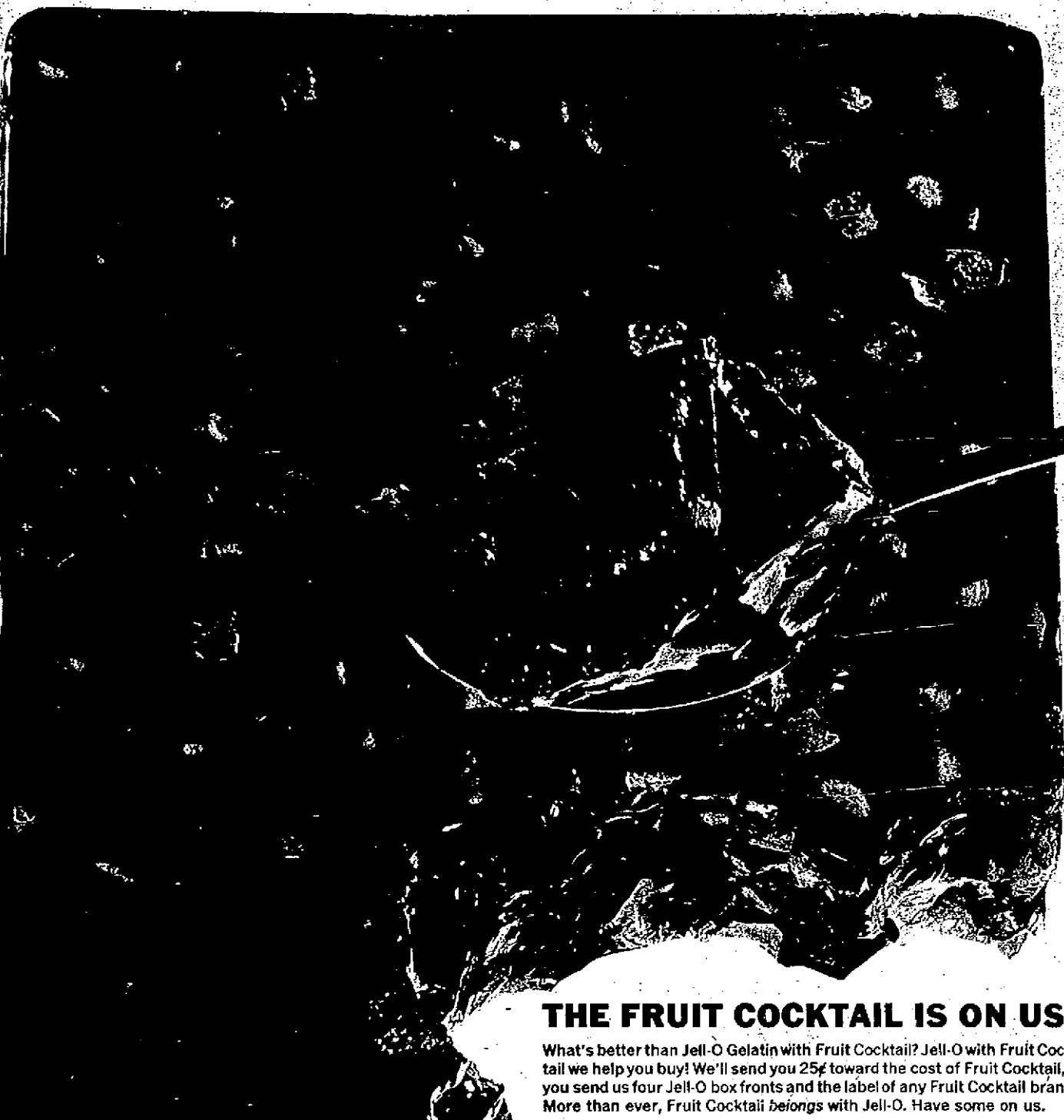
Hot and hearty, Apple Bean Bake is a meal-in-a-dish that can be put together in a matter of minutes. Accompany the main course with crusty French bread and a salad; serve dessert and coffee

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| 2 cans (12 oz. each) luncheon meat | 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice |
| Whole cloves | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light molasses | 2 cans (1 lb. each) Boston-style baked beans |
| 3 tablespoons prepared mustard | 1 can (20 oz.) apple slices |

Remove luncheon meat from each can in one whole piece. Score top of luncheon meat; stud with whole cloves. Place together to form double loaf in center of shallow baking dish. Combine molasses and mustard in mixing bowl; stir in vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Add baked beans and apple slices; toss. Spoon around luncheon meat. Bake at 350° 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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Joanne Woodward

They're the brainiest couple in show business. But do they sell tickets?



by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

PEOPLE WHO TRAFFIC regularly with movie stars—publicity men, writers, directors, hair stylists—such persons, when you finally obtain their confidence, will tell you they cannot abide film stars.

There are many reasons for this: Actors and actresses are notorious self-worshippers; they are frequently compounded of sugar and scheme; they are by nature ego-ridden, neurotic, dogmatic, suspicious, narcissistic, undereducated and, for the most part, incredibly ungrateful. In triumph they are tyrannical; in failure, hostile.

In their choice of mates and friends they are as constant as rabbits, and many of them will sell anyone down the river for a momentary advantage. The result is that they are generally feared by their co-workers and practically never respected.

One exception is the husband-and-wife acting team of Joanne Woodward, 31, and Paul Newman, 38.

Here are two stars—they decline to accept the appellation—who are well liked and respected because they are intelligent, honest, considerate, immensely talented and unpretentious.

They do not believe in the traditional Hollywood chichi of limousines, stooges and phony publicity stories. They employ a press agent whose job it is to keep them away from interviewers. They wear shirts and slacks, drive a

Volkswagen and, truth of truth, they won't be caught living in Hollywood. Working, yes. But living here? Never. To them the environment just doesn't seem conducive to a normal life.

They've been married five years, have five children—three by Newman's first marriage—have worked in five films together and live in a New York apartment. They also own a converted barn in Westport, Conn. While working in Hollywood, they merely rent a house.

When Newman flew out here recently to star with Joanne in *A New Kind of Love*, a sophisticated comedy in which he plays a newspaperman and she a department-store buyer who steals Paris fashions, he arrived with one small overnight bag. "I put my foot down," he says, "about Joanne's charges for overweight luggage: I know it's fashionable for an actress to arrive with 34 or 58 bags, but that's strictly for the birds. Who needs that kind of show? I told Joanne: 'There will be no excess weight charges.' She's really the last of the great broads, and she agreed."

No Ostentation—No Image

This lack of ostentation is said to deprive the Newmans of what is euphemistically known here as color or public image.

"The trouble with Joanne and Paul," one director told me, "is that they're too damn professional. They're interested in doing a good job, not in becoming full-fledged star personalities. For them it's soul-satisfying, but it doesn't sell tickets at the box office."

and Paul Newman

"Take Newman. This guy comes from Shaker Heights in Cleveland. He's been to Ohio University, Kenyon College, Yale, the Actors Studio. He's worked in most of the entertainment media. He's as smart as a whip, and he's a great actor. Look at the pictures he's been in: *Somebody up There Likes Me*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *The Hustler*, *Sweet Bird of Youth*.

Not Even a Kook

"But what's his public image? Is he a great lover like Clark Gable? Is he a he-man like John Wayne? Is he a kook like Marlon Brando? No, the damn fool is merely the finest young actor in the business today who appeals to the intelligentsia.

"He spends his spare time with nuclear physicists, no foolin', and he appears on panel discussions about radioactivity and

fallout. And he's interested in Congress and international affairs and all that jazz.

"Worse yet," the director continued, "his wife is just as bad. That Joanne Woodward: She's got an I.Q. of 135, she belongs to SANE, and her old man is one of the vice-presidents of Scribner's, the publishing company. And this dame, believe it or not, can read 2,500 words a minute. She's a voracious reader, and she's just too damn intellectual.

"One of the major troubles with both of these kids is that they have to consider a script good before they'll play it. There's no doubt about it. They're the brainiest couple in show business today. But will they sell tickets? Who knows? They insist upon playing the characters in the scripts, and not playing themselves.

"What Hollywood needs is a new col-

lection of crazy, wacky, colorful movie stars—people like Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, John Barrymore. All we've got left of stars who get in trouble are Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Lana Turner, one or two others, and they're not enough.

"The trouble with talented people like Joanne and Paul is that they want to lead normal, meaningful lives. They don't want to fight in night clubs and develop into regular Hollywood movie stars. They're letting us down."

Hollywood may decry the fact, but Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are individuals, not stereotypes. They believe in controlling their own destinies—which is about as anti-Hollywood as you can get.

It Was No Accident

Unlike so many other players, they are actors by design, background and training—not accident. Joanne Woodward, for example, who was born in Thomasville, Ga., became the protégée of her high school drama teacher and studied drama at Louisiana State University. In New York she attended the famed Neighborhood Playhouse, then broke in on Broadway as an understudy in *Picnic*, the William Inge

play. It was here that she first met Paul.

When 20th Century-Fox brought her to Hollywood, she won a 1958 Academy Award in her first starring role, *The Three Faces of Eve*, after which she promptly turned down the next six scripts.

Newman, originally intended for the sporting goods business in Cleveland, escaped from it by playing summer stock in Massachusetts. After work at the Actors Studio and on Broadway, he was signed by Warner Brothers. His first picture, *The Silver Chalice*, was an atrocity of the worst order, and eventually at a cost of \$500,000 he bought his way out of the Warner contract.

Any actor who will pay half a million bucks to get out of a screen contract either has great integrity or an inordinate fear of ulcers. Newman has both.

He and Joanne are representatives of the new order of players, offering brains before beauty, talent before tricks, characterization before color, integrity before image and story values before sex.

Whether the public wants maturity and intelligence in its movie stars is a moot question. If it doesn't, then the Jayne Mansfields and sex will inherit the screen.

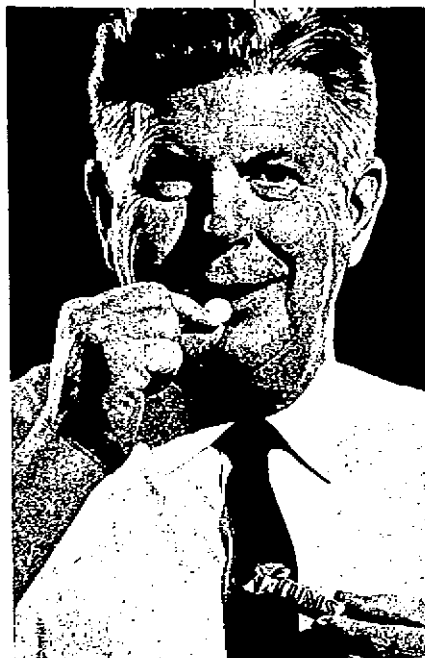
NEW IMPROVED TUMS!

Better than ever taste!

New Improved TUMS let you enjoy really good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern TUMS taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste. Try minty-fresh New Improved TUMS soon. See if you don't agree TUMS are the best tasting antacid and the best relief for acid indigestion you have ever experienced!

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Now New Improved TUMS bring better-than-ever fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern TUMS exclusive formula with scientific buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And TUMS are safe—never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects. Get New Improved TUMS in the same familiar packages on your retailers' shelves today. Be sure you ask for T.U.M.S. . . . there is no substitute for exclusive formula New Improved TUMS which give such fast, effective, long-lasting, economical relief!



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"New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids. The findings proved TUMS led all other antacids in this important combination: (1) Speed of relief, (2) Long-lasting relief, (3) Safe relief without unpleasant side effects, (4) Economy."

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Always carry
TUMS for the
tummy!®

New Improved



5 pkts. for 25¢

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WEeping PALM

EXOTIC Window Palm — no fuss — minimum of care — elegant fan shaped leaves of dark green. Stands dust, dry air, lack of sunshine.



SHOO-FLY

MYSTERIOUS — BEAUTIFUL — Blooms 60 days after planting. — Flowers summer and winter. A beautiful house plant. It is said to keep flies away.



ROSE

Flowers in 8 weeks. Blooms every 10 weeks from Spring to Fall. In 3 years, will be literally covered with Roses. Hardy — Frost proof. A galaxy of color.



VINE PEACH



Tempting ripe fruit in 80 days. Looks like oranges, grows on vines like melons! Easy to raise. Makes delicious preserves, sweet pickles, and jellies.

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Climbs readily on fences, trellises. Ideal for compact gardens. Bears early and one hill keeps a good size family supplied all through the season. 40 to 50 fruits from one plant.



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NOTHING LIKE Real Poultice Heat for

MUSCULAR ACHES, PAINS

Antiphlogistine's moist natural heat penetrates deep. Warms, soothes and relaxes sore, tight muscles fast. Lastingly — as only a poultice can. Reliable! Over 227-million packages sold. At all druggists. Trial size jar only 60¢

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CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of

MICE

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free — or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE — can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death — painlessly. Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!



When Abe Lincoln sold soap

by R. GERALD McMURTRY

Editor, Lincoln Lore

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, whose birthday is Tuesday, was an advertising man's dream. He would often sit down and dash off a sprightly testimonial to a commercial product or a professional service. And the Lincoln name was a sure-fire seller. In fact it went over so well that it was often used without his permission.

In 1858, when Dr. Franklin Blades, an old acquaintance of Lincoln's, decided to give up the practice of medicine and become a lawyer, he requested the use of Lincoln's name on his professional card. Lincoln was somewhat perplexed by Blades' change of profession, so he wrote back: "I do not know whether you are Dr. Blades or not. If you are Dr. Blades, you may use my name; if you are not Dr. Blades, if Dr. Blades says you may use my name, you may do so."

After Lincoln became a national figure, a young poet sent him a book of poetry and asked him to express his opinion. The kind-hearted Lincoln is reported to have written: "For people who like that sort of thing, this is about the sort of thing they would like."

Lincoln was sometimes hesitant about endorsement. On September 28, 1860, for instance, he wrote to Professor Daniel P. Gardner: "Some specimens of your soap have been used at our house and Mrs. L[.] declares it is a superb article. She at the same time protests that I have never given sufficient attention to the 'soap question' to be a competent judge."

For the Lovelorn

During the 1860 campaign a model love letter bearing Lincoln's signature but not written in his style was published in *Chesterfield's Letter Writer and Complete Book of Etiquette*. Intended as an example for a suitor who wanted to write his first letter, it began like this:

"My dearest Amelia—I cannot refrain from writing you a few lines today, though we parted so recently. My thoughts are constantly with you, and your pleasant face and sweet smile seem even now to be before my mind's eye..."

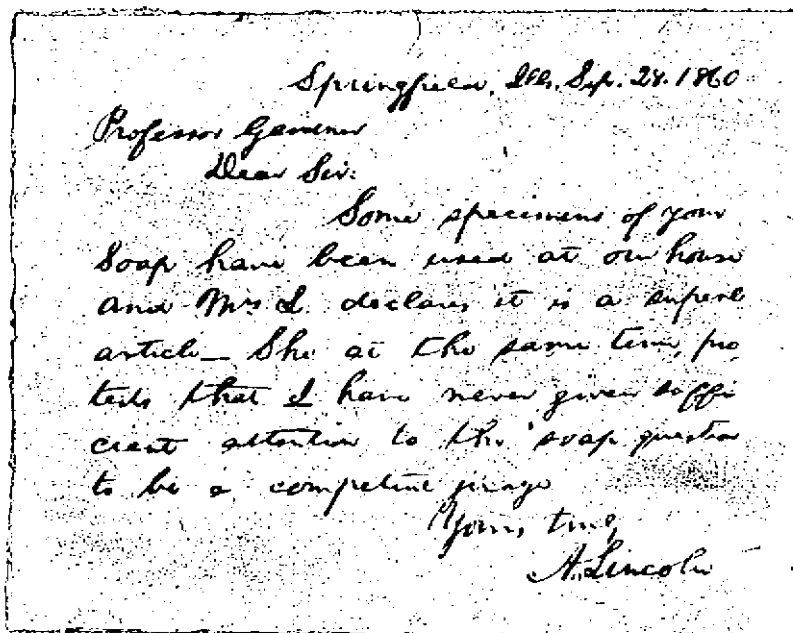
The model letter gushed along in this vein, and concluded:

"With further assurances of my entire devotion, and that you have my whole heart, I remain as ever, my dear girl, your affectionate friend and lover,

"Abraham Lincoln."

As if that weren't enough, the book also included another love letter, signed by Hannibal Hamlin, Lincoln's vice-president. As far as is known, Lincoln never read either letter, but if he had, he would have considered them hilarious.

When the President-elect grew his beard, newspapers were quick to call at-



Genuine Lincoln testimonial, in President's own hand, gave humorous endorsement to Professor Daniel Gardner's soap. Gardner used the letter in sales pitch.

tention to his "new facial appointments."

An enterprising firm took advantage of this story with a timely but fictitious advertisement, stating that Lincoln had raised his whiskers in six weeks by use of Bellingham's Stimulating Ointment.

Mrs. Lincoln also contributed testimonials. On White House stationery on April 22, 1862, she wrote Amos Johnson: "Sir, the case containing your Far-Famed tooth-powder has been received, and I cheerfully testify to its superiority to all others I have used, in thoroughly cleansing the mouth, purifying the breath and whitening the teeth."

The President's special concern seems to have been aching feet, and he had high regard for those who helped him. Of one doctor, he wrote enthusiastically: "Dr. Zacharie has operated on my feet with great success, and considerable addition to my comfort." Dr. Zacharie published this testimonial so widely that it inspired the humorous remark from the *New York Herald*: "The President has been greatly blamed for not resisting the demands of the radicals; but how could the President put his foot down firmly when he was troubled with corns?"

And for the Footsore

Lincoln also endorsed Dr. Peter Kahler's shoes. On December 14, 1864, he wrote on a calling card, "Let this man come right in." Kahler, a chiropodist and shoe manufacturer, made drawings of Lincoln's feet and then built custom shoes for him. Afterward he kept the drawings and the card on display in his New York shop to impress his customers.

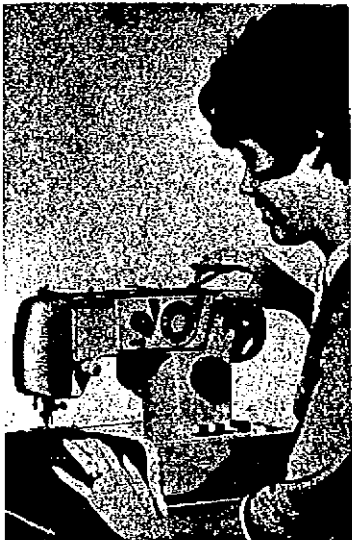
The industry which made greatest use of the Lincoln name, however, was tobacco. Nearly a score of manufacturers sold cigars under names like Old Abe, Abraham Lincoln, Country Lawyer, Rail-splitter, A. Lincoln and First American.

The most audacious of these was the cigar "Reconciler," which featured a handsome portrait of Lincoln in an armchair, casually enjoying a good cigar.

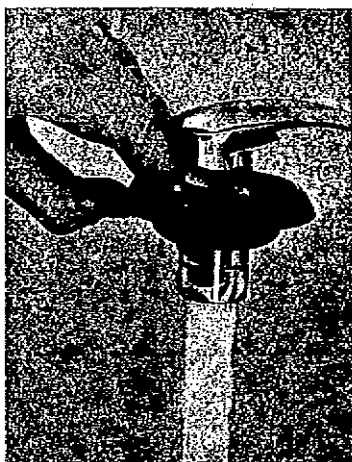
It was an inspiring likeness—but Lincoln never smoked.



False Lincoln testimonial showed him in a White House chair puffing Reconciler cigar. The President, however, was not a cigar smoker.



PUSH-BUTTON SEWING



SWIVEL AERATOR

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home and family

by PETER DRYDEN

Push-button sewing: New way to sew is with a machine (left) with push-button controls. Decide design you want, push a button, and machine automatically sews pattern with single or twin needles. Details: *White Sewing Machine*, Dept. PP, 11770 Berea, Cleveland 11, Ohio.

Heater and stove: Here's convenience for hunting, fishing, boating, other outdoor activities—a 3-lb. heater (right) that also serves as stove and runs 4 hours on 1 gas cylinder. Its infra-red rays heat people and things, not air. Reflector swivels sideways for heating, up for cooking. About \$20. Details: *Hupp Corp.*, Dept. PP, 1135 Ivanhoe, Cleveland 10, Ohio.

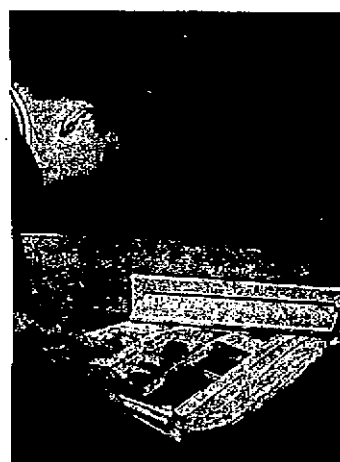
Handy aerator: Adaptable to most faucets, this swivel aerator (left) simplifies rinsing food waste from plates and sink corners into waste disposer, has other food preparation, kitchen cleanup uses. Grip lets you direct hot water without burning hands. \$4.25. *Waste King*, Dept. PP, 3300 E. 50 St., Los Angeles, Calif.

King-size mail slot: Big enough to receive even a large Sunday newspaper, this 2½" x 12½" aluminum slot (right) can be installed in aluminum or wood doors, or through walls. Weighted flap seals tightly shut. \$5.95. *Gordner*, Dept. PP, 506 N. Prior, St. Paul 4, Minn.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but not correspond about them.



HEATER AND STOVE



MAIL SLOT

SAD Sue!

PERIODIC PAIN

Every month Sue was miserable because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that Stops Cramping • Medically approved ingredients that Relieve HEADACHE AND BACKACHE... CURE Jumpy Nerves • A special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "Blues".



GLAD Sue

FOUND OUT ABOUT
MIDOL



HOW TO BE SURE

your youngsters take the laxative they need

Give them Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. They'll like the taste. And it's the kind of laxative doctors recommend.

Mint-Flavored Phillips' tastes so good, children and grownups take it happily. And when the makers of Phillips' asked thousands of doctors, "Do you ever recommend milk of magnesia?" the overwhelming majority said, "Yes." You see, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia brings really complete relief because it is a laxative-antacid that relieves both constipation and acid indigestion. Get Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PATTERNS BY PAULINE

TWO SPRING DRESSES

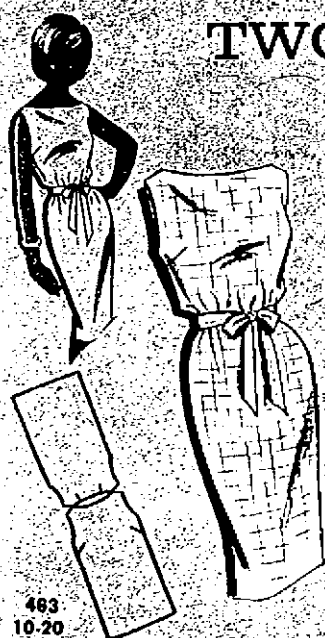
HERE ARE TWO important additions to your spring wardrobe: a fashionable sheath dress and a full-skirted, bare-arm dress and bolero combination. Pattern #P-463 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31" to 40". Size 12, 32" bust, takes 2½ yd. of 35" material. Pattern #P-464 comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, bust 30" to 38". Size 10, 31" bust, dress takes 4½ yd. of 35" material; jacket takes 2½ yd.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
#P-463 Size _____ @ 35¢
#P-464 Size _____ @ 35¢

Make checks payable to Parade Patterns

Mail to PARADE, Dept. Z, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 10 cents per pattern for first class mail.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____



463
10-20



464
8-18



PROFESSIONAL MEN. Want your son to earn lots of money? Have him become a doctor, lawyer or dentist. The Census Bureau reveals that the median or middle point of the annual income of such men was \$10,000 and more in 1959. Since then it's gone up. Second-highest group consisted of salaried managers of manufacturing plants (\$9,156); third, aeronautical engineers (\$9,059).

MISSILE POLICY. Practically all of our ICBM sites are located west of the Mississippi. In case of war with Russia, these sites and probably Washington, D.C., would draw the first enemy salvos. The unspoken policy of the Defense Department is to locate our missile sites away from the large Eastern population centers.



Snow machine lays down blanket of man-made snow on slope of new ski area recently opened outside Lausanne, Switz.

MACHINE-MADE SNOW. Switzerland is using snow-making machines from the American Machine & Foundry Company. Their system makes snow by spraying water and compressed air from a series of machine-gun-like devices deployed over the slopes. Lone weather factor is the temperature, which must be no higher than 36 degrees Fahrenheit. Similar snow-making machines are currently being used in California ski resorts.

INSIDE STORY. Reason why Somerset Maugham started a legal action to recover several hundred thousand dollars' worth of property from his daughter is that he wants to use

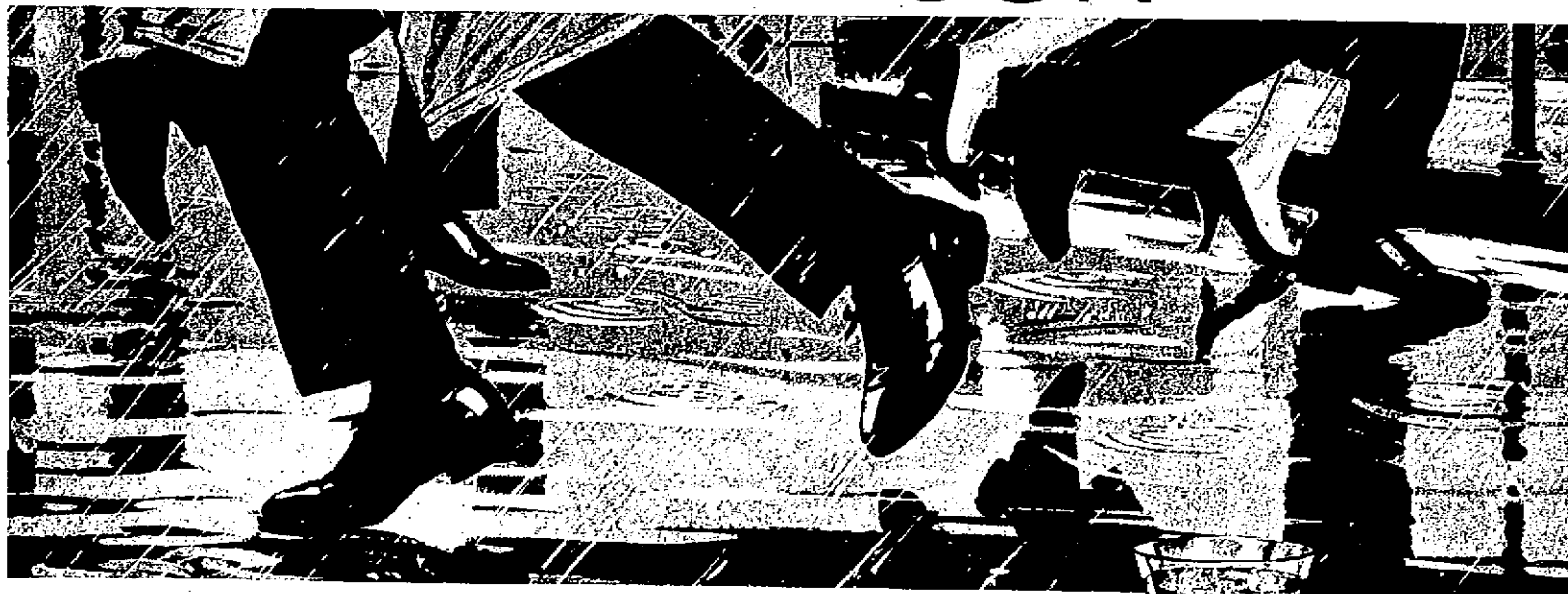
the money, so he says, to set up a trust fund to aid struggling and sick writers. Maugham, 89, recently adopted Alan Searle, 52, his long-time secretary, making the man his legal son. Maugham receives \$50,000 in royalties annually. When he dies he will leave an estate valued in millions.

SECRET CONTRIBUTIONS. The American Nazi Party is sending secret contributions to the fanatical Negro sect, the Black Muslims. Both groups favor segregation, differ only on which is and should be the master race.

SCIENCE DROP. Enrollment in science courses at U.S. colleges and universities continues to drop both on graduate and undergraduate levels. An Office of Education study shows that students prefer social science courses. The question is: Why? Many students say the natural sciences are too difficult.

TOOTH VACCINE. Government doctors hope to develop a vaccine this year that will prevent tooth decay. They've already discovered that dental decay in animals is infectious. Next step: To determine whether the same strain of bacteria causes human cavities.

SNEEZIN' SEASON



AT THE FIRST SIGN
OF A COLD
...TAKE
ALKA-SELTZER

There is no cure for a cold, but there's nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer for relief of many cold miseries.

□ Relieves headache pain. □ Soothes muscular aches and pains. □ Reduces fever.

Alka-Seltzer—to help you feel better while you're getting better.





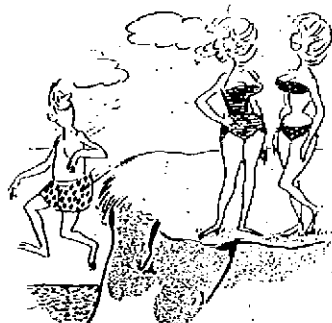
"I can't tell you how happy I am that you showed up."



"I told you we should have invited them."

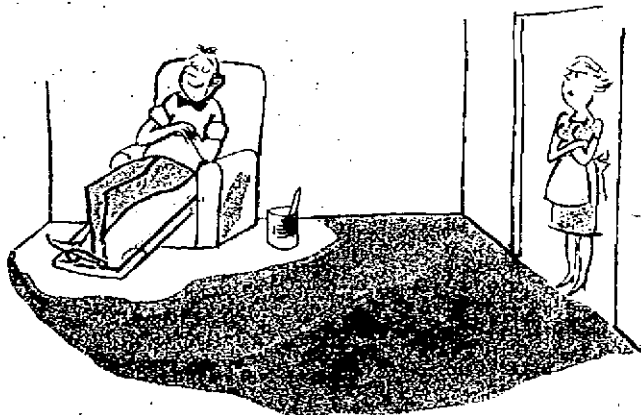
'These are my funniest'

...says MARTHA BLANCHARD



"That's always a good sign."

Martha is one of the very few lady cartoonists in the business. "I started out as a fashion artist," she says, "but soon tired of doing skirts and blouses. It's much more fun drawing to make people laugh." Miss Blanchard was born in Toledo, Ohio, but has lived and worked in New York City for many years. The sketch to the right, above, shows Martha hard at work creating her weekly output of funny pictures.



Anecdote of the week

Joan Crawford, the screen actress, is not only a wealthy woman in her own right, but an official of the Pepsi Cola Co. and the owner of valuable California real estate. Among bachelors she is regarded as a "great catch." Recently, while she was out promoting her latest film, *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?*, she met a personable bachelor who courted her and presently proposed. "Will you marry me?" he asked. Convinced he was kidding, Joan said, "I'm afraid not."

"Oh, come on," urged the bachelor. "Say yes and be a support."

NEW VITAMIN TABLET WITH BLOOD-STRENGTHENING IRON DOES MORE FOR YOU

— than 5 other leading vitamin tablets!*

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**.

Just one **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** tablet gives you the Vitamin B₁ of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B₁₂ of 3 1/4 ounces of round steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. In addition each **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** tablet contains blood-strengthening iron — as much

iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-slimpy breakfasts when you start the day with **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**. Start the day right—with **Vitamin Power** plus blood-strengthening iron. Get **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** today. ^{Without iron.}

Breakfast Vitamins



BUNIONS

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

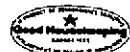
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve painful pressure on sensitive spot, soothe and cushion it. Enjoy real relief as millions do with Dr. Scholl's — world's largest-selling aid for Bunions!



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Live a "regular life" without laxatives

Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with **REGUTOL**. It's not a laxative, yet helps restore regularity as no laxative can. **REGUTOL** tablets simply make use of moisture in your system to help make elimination natural. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming.



Stop-Itch

of insect bites... heat rash

Now, get relief fast. In a jiffy D.D.D. Prescription stops tormenting, raw, fiery itch of insect bites, heat rash, athlete's foot, eczema, other itch troubles. Stainless, cooling, antiseptic. Helps prevent infection—promotes healing. Don't suffer. Ask druggist for D.D.D.—liquid or creme.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor or breath". Get **FASTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

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OBSERVE

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

Can't Sleep?
Take Hospital-Proved
Sominex
For NATURAL-LIKE
SAFE SLEEP*

If you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension, restlessness or over-work—try **SOMINEX**, the modern aid to sleep. Taken as directed, **SOMINEX** brings safe, natural-like sleep. **SOMINEX** was tested in hospitals and among hundreds of private patients and proved effective. **SOMINEX** contains no barbiturates, no bromides, no narcotics. Not habit-forming. ^oTaken as directed

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OPPORTUNITY!



Save regularly with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Now paying **3 3/4%** to maturity

"STRIKE IT RICH" with this PROSPECTOR'S PACKET of exotic rocks, minerals and gems



QUARTZ
is the most abundant of all minerals and is found in many rocks. It forms crystals, but this variety comes from veins.



MARBLE
the "perfect medium" for sculpture. When polished, it closely resembles the texture of human skin.



GARNET
is a gem sometimes found in the Black Crystals are common in the rock called schist, which once was hardened mud.



IRON PYRITE
also known as "fool's gold," because its yellow glitter has deceived many an unwary seeker of gold.



STAUBACHITE
is sometimes found in form of cross-shaped double crystals. They are prized as good-luck charms.



ASBESTOS
This fiber-like mineral can be woven into fibrous fabrics. The ancient Greeks used it for wicks of sacred oil lamps.



MAGNETITE
is a rich ore of iron. It can be picked up by a magnet, like iron or steel. Your sample will attract a compass needle.



FLUORITE
occurs in veins in limestone and several other rocks. Once carved into ornaments, it now is used as a flux in steel-making.



SILVITE
An ancient medicine says that this mineral grows larger and smaller along with the waxing and waning of the moon.



CHRYSOCELLA
When cut and polished, it is often set in jewelry. Chrysocolla is a copper mineral found in many Western mines.



BORNITE
A copper ore, also called Peacock Ore because when broken it will change from coppery color to blue and red.

The Audubon Nature Program offers you all this for only—

- Exciting collection of 12 authentic gems, rocks, and minerals shown here—mounted on sturdy card with full descriptions.
- 56-page picture-story album with 7500-word text filled with facts and legends of the mineral kingdom.
- Set of 29 photo prints in glowing natural colors that will help you identify minerals, ores, crystals, precious stones—ready to mount in your album.
- Maroon and gold pull-drawer case for your bookshelf, to hold and protect album and collection.

10¢
WITH TRIAL MEMBERSHIP



Yes! Take this fascinating kit for just one dime...to introduce you to an exciting new idea for the whole family

COUPON BELOW BRINGS YOU ALL THIS

When You Send Only 10¢ (To Help Cover Shipping) and Accept a Trial Membership in the AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM

- 1 Special Introductory Gift: "Prospector's Packet" of 12 authentic gems, rocks and minerals, mounted on sturdy card with full description of entire collection.
- 2 Beautiful full-color prints of minerals, ores, crystals and precious stones—in their natural state and cut by jewelers.
- 3 7,500-word illustrated album—crisscrossed with information that will help you identify rocks, minerals and gems, and with spaces in which to mount the color prints.
- 4 A handsome pull-drawer library case large enough to hold a number of your albums.

...and, as an EXTRA...

Send 10¢ with coupon below to help cover shipping. We will rush your Introductory Package described above, enroll you as a Trial member in the Audubon Nature Program, and also send the current Nature Album Set with a bill for only 41 plus shipping. After sometime this package, you may (if you wish) cancel membership at once simply by writing within 10 days. As a member you will receive a new Nature Album Set each month for only 41 plus shipping. You may accept as many or as few as you wish, and may resign at any time.

SEND COUPON TODAY

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM, Dept. 3-PAF-2
Garden City, N.Y.

I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping. Please rush my Introductory Package and enroll me as a Trial member of Audubon Nature Program, as outlined above.

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Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____ 22-N47A

Offer good only in U.S.A. and Canada. In Canada address: 105 Bead St., Toronto 3.

Only a few years ago, Vernon Pick, a prospector, found an outcropping of uranium ore (Life Magazine, Nov. 1, 1954) which he sold for ten million dollars. You may not be able to duplicate this prospector's "strike"—but when you can identify rocks, minerals and gems, the countryside near your own home becomes a world of natural wonders. Every boulder, cliff and hillside tells you a fascinating story!

You can recognize the flint from which the Indians made their arrowheads...the kind of rocks that show the impression of prehistoric animals... "frozen" lava flows from old volcanoes...meteorites of metallic iron and nickel that came from outer space...gold in "native" flakes...rare jade and aquamarine...even emeralds and diamonds. You can tell the rock formations that contain iron...copper...and other ores. Yes, you can become an amateur "prospector" and start a rock collection as an exciting hobby.

All this information is yours in the Audubon Nature Program's illustrated Album Guide, "Rocks, Minerals, Gems," which, along with your collection of named specimens, is part of the huge 4-part Gift Package you receive for 10 cents.

With your introductory package for 10¢

you will also receive the current Audubon Nature Program Album Set for which you will be billed only \$1.00 plus a few cents shipping.

Enjoy the wonders of our world with this program.

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CREATURES OF THE NIGHT
You'll explore the mysterious life of Nature after dark...see the great owls who hunt their prey in deepest total darkness...

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND TELLS WHY

KIDS AND SEX FILMS DON'T MIX

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963

NEVER KNEW SAM SENECA TO SAY MUCH BEFORE TO ANYBODY! HE TOLD YOU THE STORY OF HIS LIFE! WHAT'S YOUR SECRET?

AW, I DUNNO! MAYBE I WAS JUST A GOOD LISTENER!

ONE WITH THAT GIFT CAN GO FAR! SO MR. SAM PARLAYED A HOCK SHOP INTO A WORLD BANKING EMPIRE! NOT BAD!

IT'S WHAT HE SAID 'BOUT "DADDY" WARBUCKS THAT'S IMPORTANT!

YES, FROM THE THINGS SAM HAS HEARD, IT'S VERY POSSIBLE YOUR "DADDY" STILL IS ALIVE, AFTER ALL!

AN! I CAN SEE HOW HE MUST BE SURE I DIDN'T MAKE IT!

THE TRULY PROUD MAN KNOWS NEITHER SUPERIORS NOR INFERIORS. THE FIRST HE DOES NOT ADMIT OF: THE LAST HE DOES NOT CONCERN HIMSELF ABOUT. WILLIAM HAZLITT.

HEY, LILY! LOOK! WHAT'S HAPPENED?

DOÑA ISABEL! OH, NO!

I CAN GO NO FARTHER! AT LAST THEY HAVE BEATEN ME! IT IS THE END OF THE ROAD!

"SPECIAL ASSESSMENT" THIRTY EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS!

IT TOOK MY LAST POOR TRINKETS TO RAISE THE MONEY TO PAY THE DOUBLED TAXES! NOW THE HACIENDA, THE LITTLE HOMES FOR OUR "FAMILY", ALL NOW WILL BE TAKEN! I MUST SURRENDER!

OH?

HÓ! SURRENDER? THAT IS UNTHINKABLE! THIRTY EIGHT THOUSAND? PFAUGH! PEANUTS! BIRDSEED!

NO! NO! ALREADY YOU HAVE ADVANCED TEN TIMES THE VALUE OF MY OLD JEWELS TO SAVE MY PRIDE!

NONSENSE! THE JEWELS ARE PRICELESS! I AM A HARDHEADED BANKER!

DO YOU THINK FOR A SECOND I WOULD BE SWAYED BY ANY MAUDLIN SENTIMENT?

OH, SAM! YOU ARE A FRAUD!

SO? HMM... YOU HAVE PRIDE! WELL, SO HAVE I! TOO MUCH PRIDE TO ALLOW SUCH A FRIEND OF MINE AS YOU EVER TO BE HURT!

HMM... MERCILESS, HARDHEADED, STONEHEARTED WORLD BANKER, EH? BUT INSIDE, WHAT A WONDERFUL GUY!

YEAH! WHAT A WONDERFUL BOTH OF 'EM!

HAROLD GRAY 2-10-63

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HOW DARE YOU CALL ME A DOPE

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE

WELL, YOU'RE JUST PLAIN **STUPID**

WHO'S STUPID ??

YOU ARE

YOU'RE EVEN TOO STUPID TO STAY OUT OF THE RAIN

I DARE YOU TO SAY THAT TO MY FACE

YOU'RE TOO STUPID TO STAY OUT OF THE RAIN

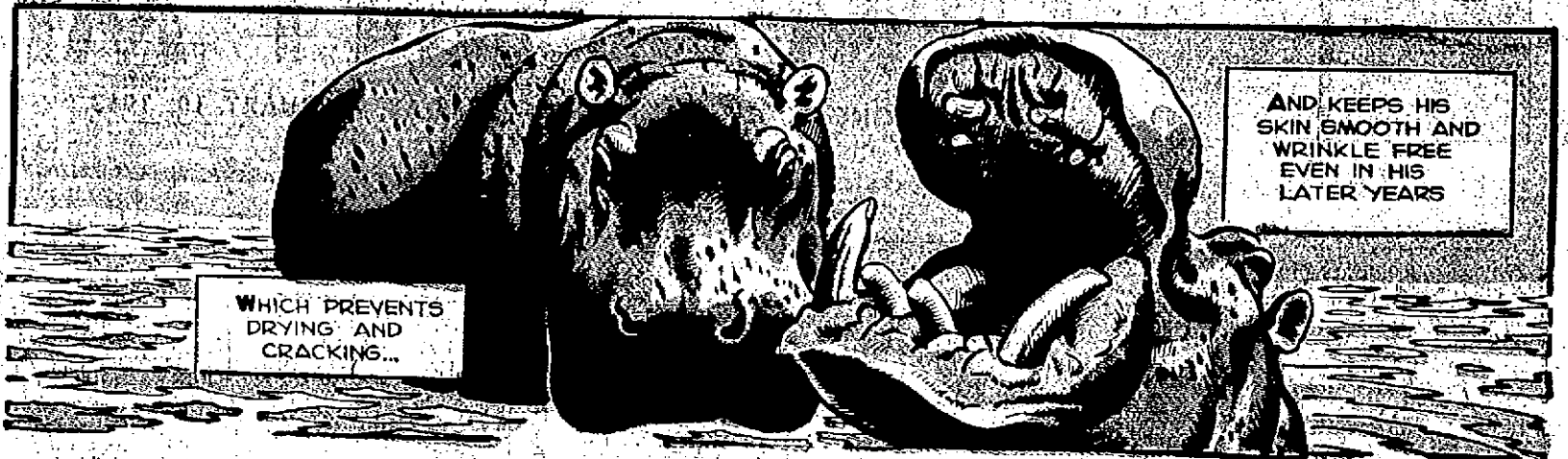
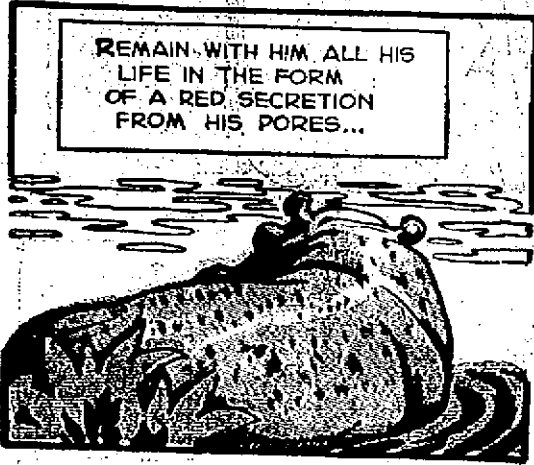
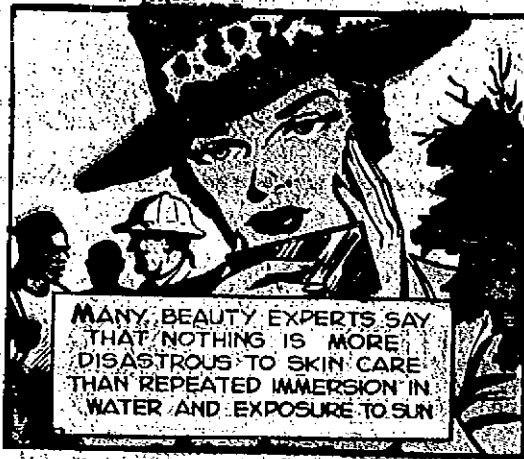
FEB. -10-

MARK TRAIL

A LOST FOREST SERIES

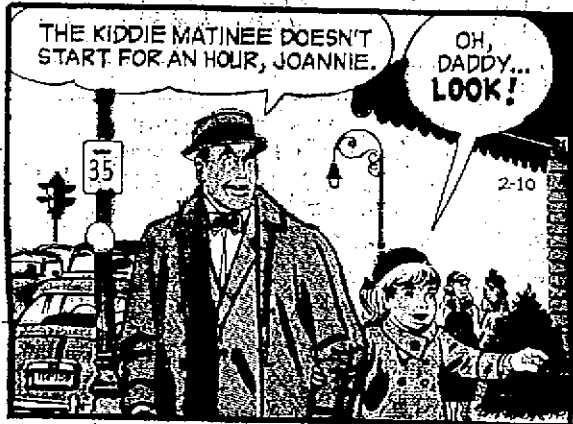
by

ED DODD
2-10



JOE PALOOKA

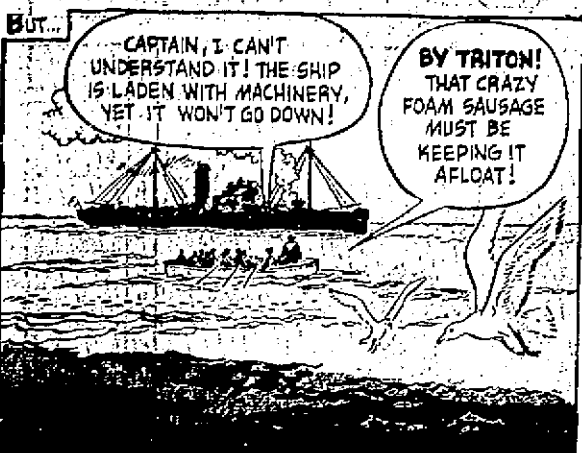
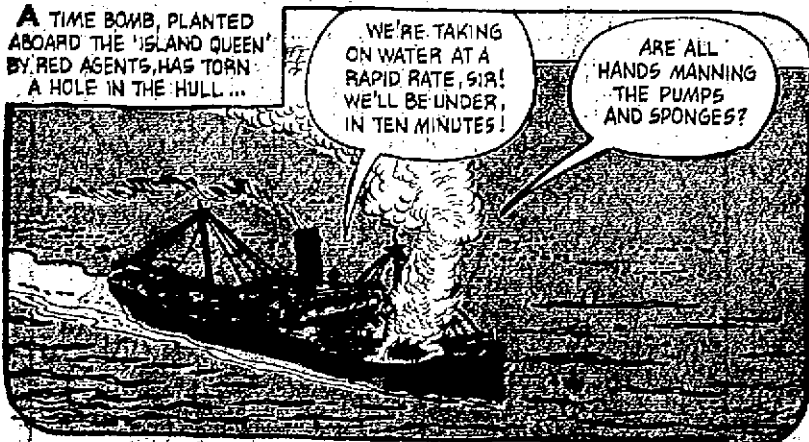
By Ham Fisher



CAPTAIN EASY

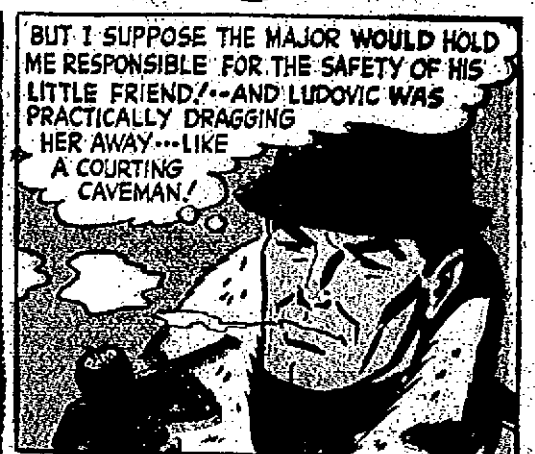
By Leslie Turner

A TIME BOMB, PLANTED ABOARD THE 'ISLAND QUEEN' BY RED AGENTS, HAS TORN A HOLE IN THE HULL...



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



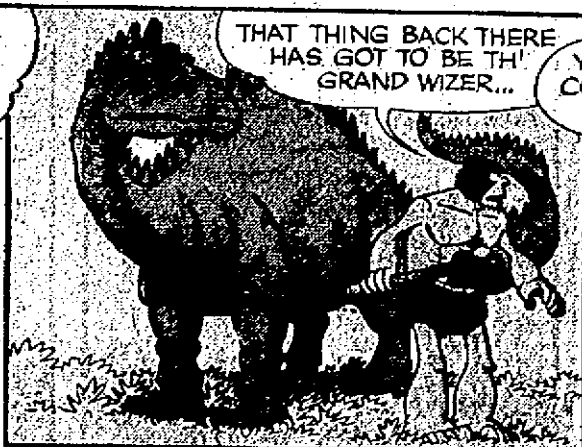
PRISCILLA'S POP

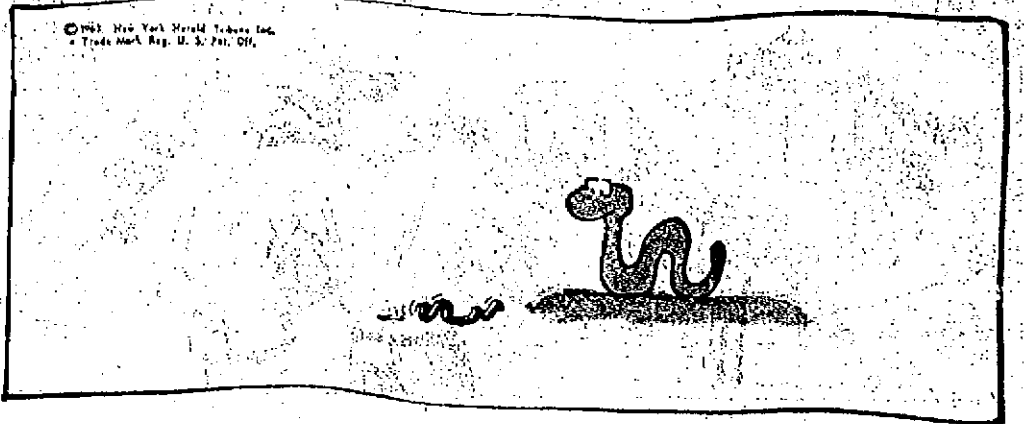
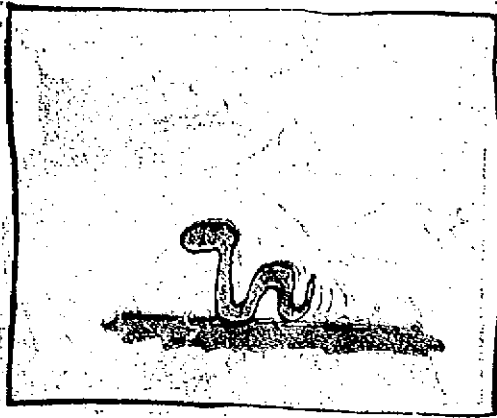
By Al Vermeer



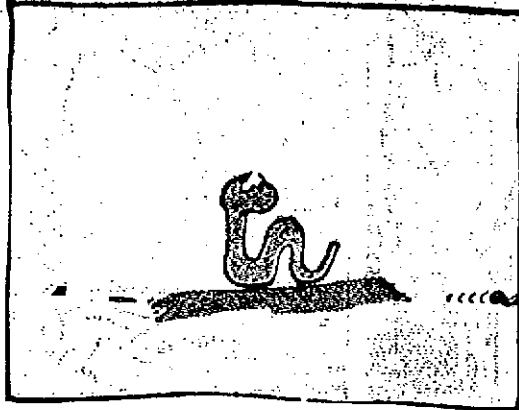
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





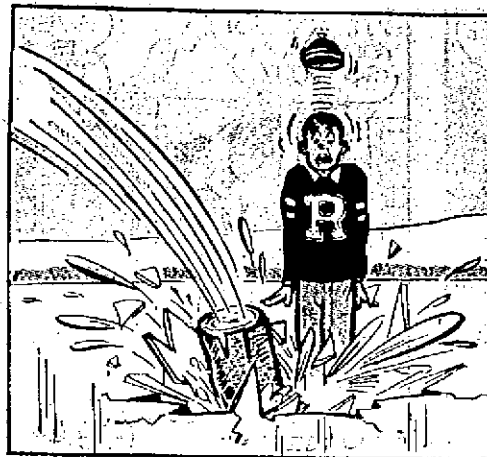
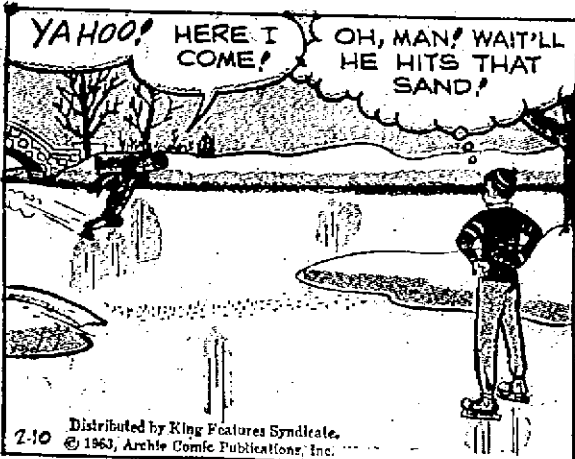
2-10



THERE, BUT FOR THE GRACE OF GOD, GO I.

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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THE JACKSON TWINS

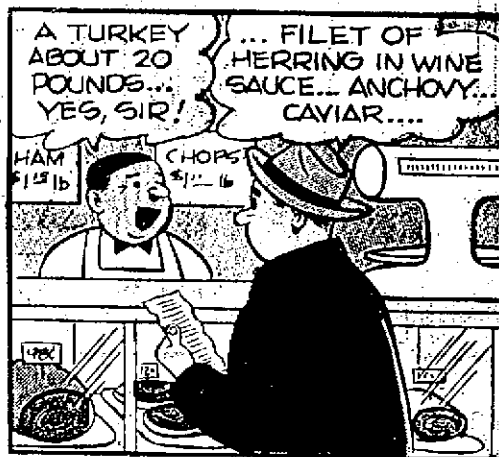
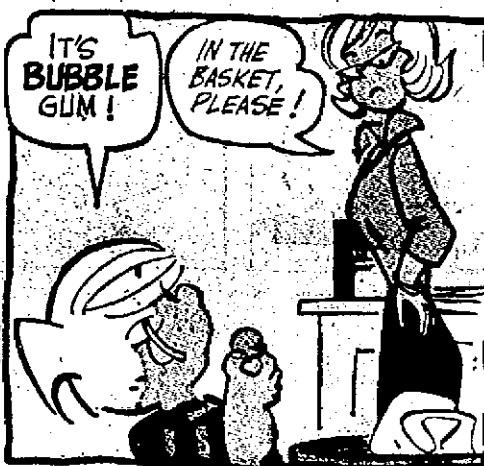
By Dick Brooks



2-10

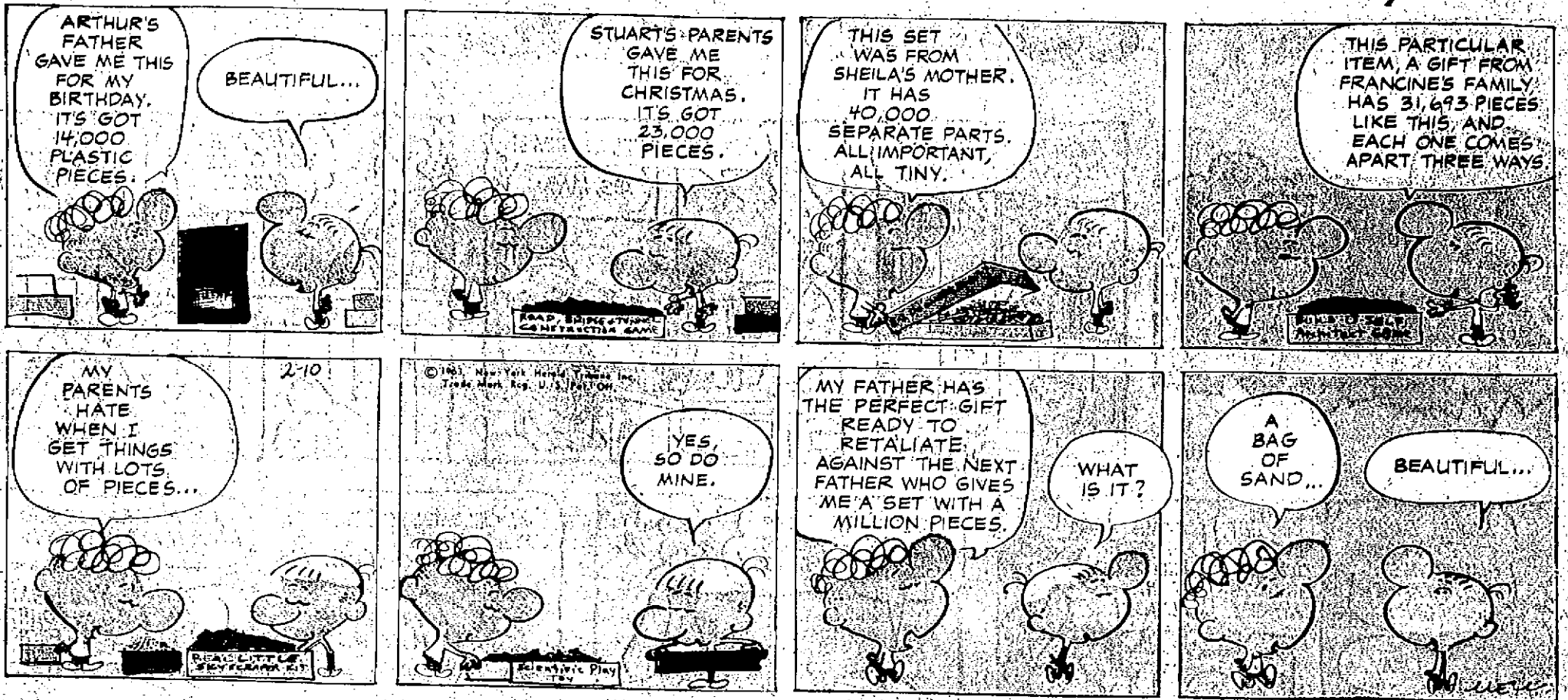


by Hank Ketcham



MISS PEACH

By Mell

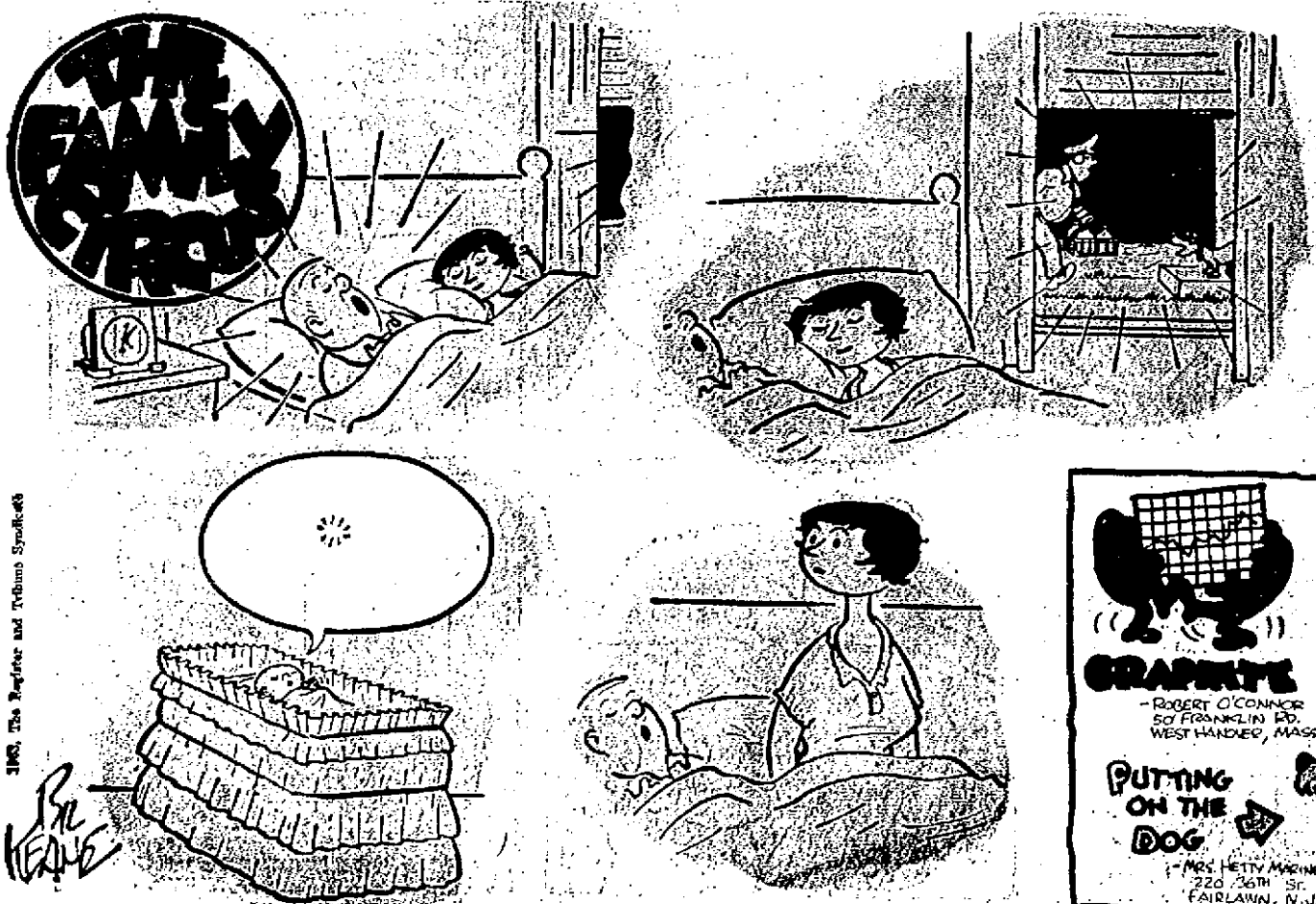


ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



© 1963 The Magazine and Tribune Syndicates



Sideshow

ROOMS

MEXICAN BOARDER

-TERRI LYNN STERNBERG
6346 S.W. 15TH ST.
MIAMI, FLA.

MOTHER'S EVENING OUT

-JANE GRAY
25 MOUNT RD.
MONTROSE, SCOTLAND

WEIGHT LOSS

-WALTER BEAUMONT
19217 ANNFIELD AVE
DETROIT 35, MICH.

GRAPHITE

-ROBERT O'CONNOR
50 FRANKLIN RD.
WEST HAVEN, MASS.

PUTTING ON THE DOG

-MRS. BETTY MARINE
220 26TH ST.
FAIRLAWN, N.J.

TOT CARRIAGE

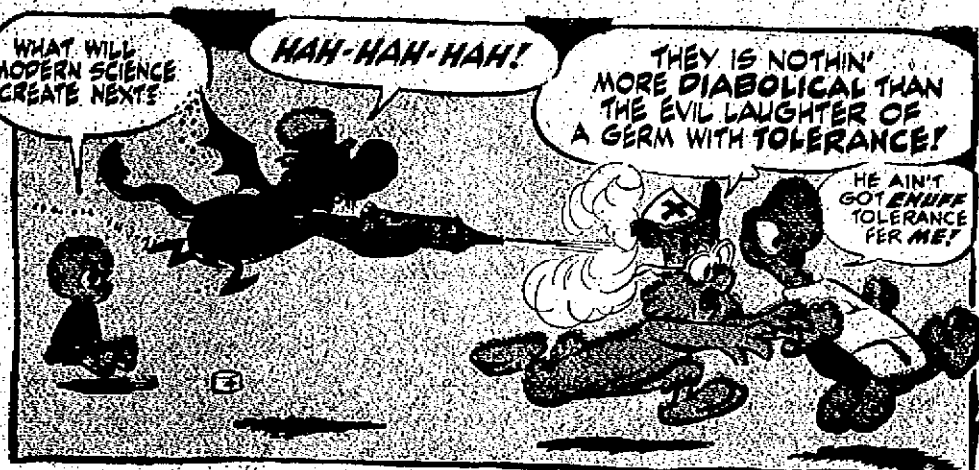
-MIKE HUTCHINSON
RT. 5, BOX 283
SENECA, S.C.

MAKING ANTI-FREEZE

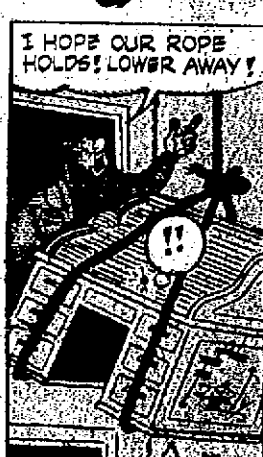
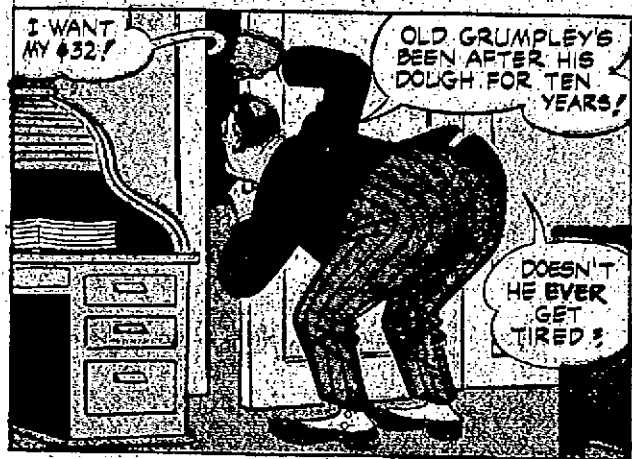
-STEVE LLOYD
110 W. HENDON AVE
COLUMBIA, S.C.

SEND YOUR PUNS TO:

SIDNEY LIPKIN
10715 S. HUNTER BLVD.



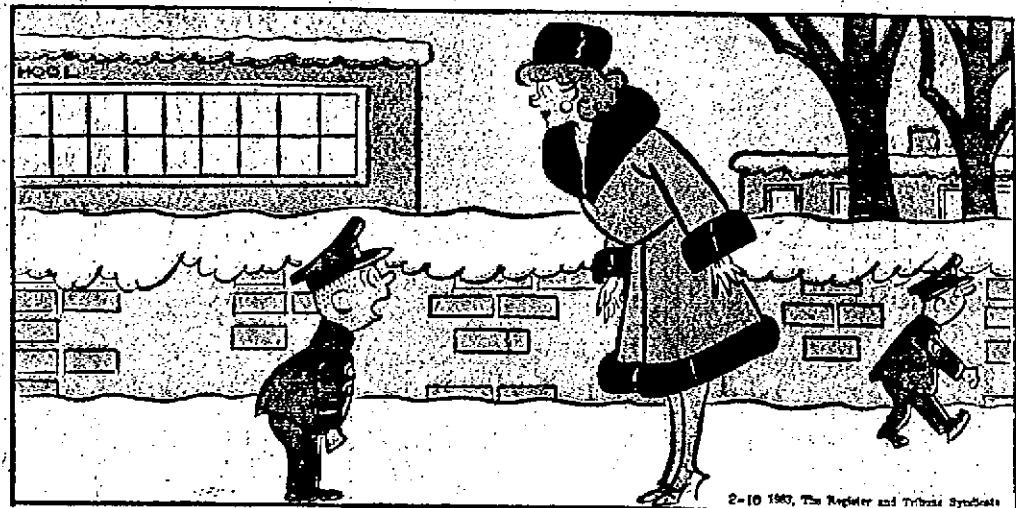
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



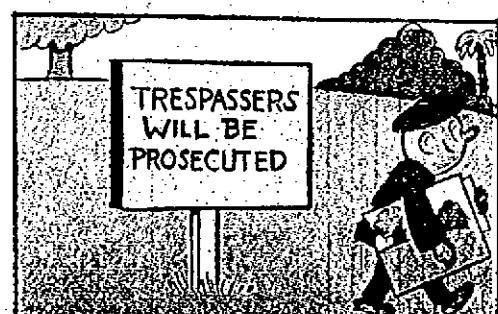
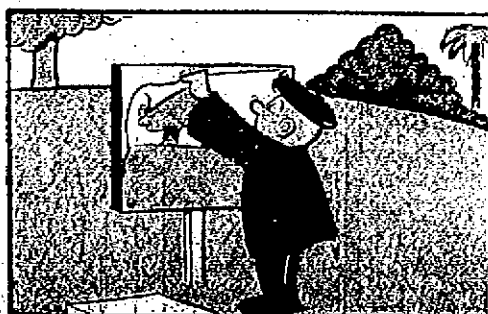
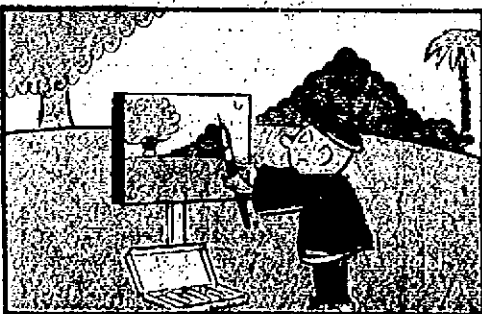
OFF THE RECORD



"Sure she's up—she's feeding her face already."



"This week I learned the theory of military science, logistics, tactical maneuvers and how to button my own underwear."



"You ought to eat it even if it is tough—you don't want these guys to think you're a sissy, do you?"

83

PC. CANNON FASHION-MATES MIX-MATCH ENSEMBLE

A bower of Color-mixed Florals and Stripes and Solid Pastels, to brighten your home.

CANNON FASHION-MATES
You Get Everything
ALL FOR \$1
FOR \$39.88
A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

You've seen these lovely new CANNON FASHION-MATES advertised nationally. Now you can have them in a complete ensemble. Restful florals on your pillows... attractive stripes, florals and pastels in your bathroom and kitchen needs. You get EVERYTHING as listed! Every piece is dependable Cannon quality, 100% cotton—and they're all yours for the one low price! Hurry—get yours while quantity lasts! You can pay later on these easy terms.

Pattern as shown, or one—equally attractive, will be shipped.

- 4 Cannon 100% cotton full size Sheets
- 2 White Cases with rose florals
- 2 White Cases with turquoise florals
- 2 White Cases with yellow florals
- 2 Rose floral print Bath Towels
- 2 Turquoise & white stripe Bath Towels
- 2 Solid yellow pastel Bath Towels
- 4 Rose floral print Wash Cloths
- 4 Turquoise & white stripe Wash Cloths
- 4 Solid yellow pastel Wash Cloths
- 3 Rose pastel Face Towels
- 3 Turquoise pastel Face Towels
- 3 Yellow pastel Face Towels
- 4 Rose, 4 Turquoise, 4 Yellow Dish Cloths
- 4 Rose, 4 Turquoise, 4 Yellow Utility Cloths
- 12 Dish Towels
- 12 Pot Holders

TRADE MARK CANNON LIFE

3 WAYS TO BUY :
MAIL, PHONE OR SHOP IN PERSON

PHONE TODAY SUNDAY
HE 7-2281

WHILE THEY LAST ONLY \$19.88

POWER PACKED HAND SAW

FULL 1 H.P. 5,000 R.P.M. MOTOR
CUTS 2x4's on a 45° ANGLE
6 1/4" BLADE

THIS PRICE IS NO MISTAKE...

THE HEART OF EVERY WORKSHOP

\$1 A WEEK NO MONEY DOWN

UL (Underwriters Laboratories logo)

ADJUSTABLE SLIP-CLUTCH

VENTED SWING GUARD reduces saw dust and clogging

HEAVY-DUTY EXTRA-LONG CORD

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CALIBRATED RIP GUIDE AND SOLEPLATE

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Big 15" x 15" heavy steel table complete with accurate rip fence and miter gauge. Converts to Tilt Arbor Saw.

ATTENTION! HOME OWNERS, PRO CRAFTSMEN, CONTRACTORS AND DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
Here's the saw that's the heart of any workshop... large or small. A full 1 H.P., 115 V-AC-DC, 6 Amp. motor. A saw that cuts through heavy lumber like butter. Big and powerful but it's easy to handle (weights only 9 lbs.). Don't miss your chance at this top quality saw when it's selling at this unheard of price.

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☐ Please send me the Big Power Saw at \$19.88.

☐ Include the Saw Table at \$12.88.

KAY JEWELERS (Mail to Nearest Store)
☐ Add to my Account ☐ Cash on Delivery
☐ Open New Account

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Employer _____
How Long _____
Employer's Address _____

SEND NO MONEY NOW

IT'S OK TO OWE KAY

Rain, Hail Drench Southland

By ANDY PARK

The rains and hail came to Long Beach and all of Southern California Saturday and weather forecasters promised a continuation into today and tonight.

In a rainfall that weathermen called "the first real storm in more than 300 days of drought," all the classic results were taking place throughout the area.

By 9 p.m. Saturday, 1.63 inches of rain had been recorded in downtown Long Beach with rain continuing into the night.

East Long Beach residents were reporting some hail mixed in with rainfall late Saturday and temperatures began to drop.

As reports came in late Saturday night and early Sunday:

- Intersections were being flooded out as storm and drain sewers were taxed to carry off the waterflow.
- Mud slides were oozing toward homes above Sierra Madre.

Madre.

- Homeowners with gas floor furnaces were reporting "flame-outs" from the rain.
- Air traffic throughout the Southland was "stacking up" as instrument landings caused delays.
- Auto traffic accidents were increasing as Southern Californians had to learn all over again how to drive on wet streets.
- Heavy sea swells and surf continued to batter hard-hit coastal areas causing damage at Surfside, Sunset Beach and Capistrano Beach.
- State forest rangers welcomed the storm which weathermen said "developed terrifically fast" and ventured the cautious prediction that a continuous rainfall might bring about the closing of the declared fire season and re-open forest areas to the public.
- Spokesmen for J. A. Scherman, state ranger at Orange County, said that adequate rain would mean the discontinuation of 24-hour stand-by fire-fighting crews and the lifting of the smoking ban in the recreation area.
- The fire hazard has already been reduced tremendously," rangers said.

AGRICULTURAL SPOKESMEN said that the hard-hit farmers in the Southland area welcomed the rainfall as "the first real help we've had in almost a year."

In Long Beach, a rash of minor traffic accidents and a slight increase in customer trouble calls were the only indications of the drought-ending moisture.

Edison Co. officials said that the only area power failures through late Saturday were in the Lomina Avenue and Ragnor Street area in Long Beach and the 235th Street area in Wilmington.

Gas company officials said that about 25 calls had been received from customers complaining that floor furnaces had been flooded out. Spokesmen said that

callers were being told that they would have to wait until the underfloor areas dried before trying to relight their furnaces.

Construction areas at E. Ocean Boulevard and 55th Place where a new storm drain is being installed, were flooded by water overflow, causing some damage to ground-floor apartments and automobiles.

THE GUSTY WINDS accompanying the moisture were causing minor store window damage and reports of blowing tree limbs and overturned trash cans were being received.

Snow forecasts for the area resorts indicated the possibility of snow above the 7,000-foot level but by late Saturday, only rain had fallen in the San Bernardino mountains.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Rain Sunday morning changing to showers and partial clearing in afternoon. Strong gusty winds. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963

VOL. 11 — NO. 25 148 PAGES

U.S. ASKS OFFICIALLY

When Do Russ in Cuba Leave?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States asked Russia Saturday to say when it plans to withdraw Soviet military forces from Cuba. The question was put to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a 75-minute meeting at the State Department.

Rusk had met with President Kennedy at the White House earlier in the day. U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler participated in the White House conference and is expected to press the troop issue with the Soviet government when he gets back to his post in Moscow next Thursday.

Dobrynin, U.S. informants reported, was unable to give Rusk an immediate answer. That had been expected, and the query, in effect, was a request from Kennedy through Rusk to Soviet Premier Khrushchev for an explanation of his policy on the 17,000 troops and military technicians retained in Cuba following the crisis of last October.

Dobrynin reportedly told Rusk that the troops are there for training the Cuban

army in the use of advanced weapons.

The same line was taken earlier in the day by Khrushchev at a meeting in Moscow with Canadian newspaper publisher Roy Thomson. Thomson said Khrushchev also told him there need be no concern in the United States about a Russian arms buildup in Cuba.

Both Rusk and Kennedy have said at recent news conferences that Khrushchev has promised to remove the troops in "due course." The purpose of the request put forward Saturday was to find out what he means by "due course" and in general to press him to carry out his promise.

Kennedy himself was reported sending a message to Khrushchev on the Cuban problem in advance of Kohler's return.

When he reaches Moscow, the ambassador will be in position to discuss the troops with Khrushchev and to try to impress upon him the seriousness with which the administration and congress re-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Clinics to Offer Sabin III Today

By BEN ZINSER

Final chance to obtain Type III Sabin oral vaccine at a neighborhood clinic will be today.

Forty-three clinics in the Greater Long Beach area will offer the third of three types of oral polio vaccine.

Today's immunization program winds up the Sabin on Sunday project started last October in the Southland.

AFTER TODAY, the vaccine will be available only from a private physician. No more clinics are contemplated, according to the Long Beach Medical Association.

Individual who missed Types I or II, or both, should start their series now with Type III. Dr. Sam S. Woolington, SOS chairman said.

Type III was administered to 60,025 persons in Greater Long Beach last Sunday. Those who took it then do not have to take it again today.

A TOTAL of 278,318 persons took Type I in Long Beach clinics in October, and 260,630 obtained Type II at clinics held in December.

Immunization with all three types is required for full protection against polio.

Clinic hours are 11 a.m.

to 6 p.m. A token payment of 25 cents is asked, but no one will be turned away.

A doctor, pharmacist and one or more nurses are in attendance at each clinic.

Vaccine will be administered in the following areas in Greater Long Beach:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Burbank, 2225 E. Fourth St.
Burnett, 565 E. Hill St.
Dominguez, 21250 Santa Fe Ave.
Edison, 625 Maine Ave.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- A LOOK at the background of Long Beach Harbor's second largest export, potash, is given in a tour of New Mexico mines made by Lou Jobst, I. P.T. marine editor. See Page A-3.
- | | | | |
|----------------|-------|---------------|--------|
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| Beach Combing | B-1 | Real Estate | RI-11 |
| Bridge | W-2 | School Menus | W-2 |
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| Death Notices | B-5 | Sports | DI-6 |
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| Music and Arts | W-9 | Women's News | WI-10 |
| Omarr | A-2 | | |

This Is a Frat Man?

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Shayne Schneider is a freshman coed from Mamaroneck, N.Y., and like most University of Wisconsin coeds she got an invitation to a social group's rush.

But hers came from a fraternity, Psi Upsilon.

Clad in stealth dress and spike heels, Shayne stunned the Psi U's at their open rush Thursday evening.

"The brothers were really wonderful to me," Shayne said. "I signed their guest register and they gave me a name tag—just like all the other boys."



SHAYNE SCHNEIDER ... Stunned 'em

Shayne said she smoked a pipe "to establish rapport" and announced she is now "a confirmed fraternity man."

MAKES ICY HIKE IN 17 HOURS

Atty. Gen. Kennedy Beats Aides in 50-Mile Jaunt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy covered some 50 miles the hard way Saturday, outstripping four assistants on an icy, all-day march through central Maryland.

Kennedy, 37-year-old first-stringer on the White House touch-football team and an ardent hiker, walked from the Washington area to a point about 15 miles south of Camp David, the mountainous, isolated presidential retreat in north central Maryland.

By highway, the distance is about 65 miles. He was driven the last 15 miles.

The attorney general was on the trail for 17 hours, stepping off the distance in three hours less than the standard recently suggested by his brother, President Kennedy, as an ideal test for military personnel.

The President got the

idea from President Theodore Roosevelt who said in 1903 that a Marine should be able to walk 50 miles in 20 hours. President Kennedy said earlier in the week that it would be a good idea for members of the White House staff to try this type of hike and Pierre Salinger, partly presidential press secretary, agreed to lead a group of hikers next Friday.

Justice Department aides apparently feel that they have stolen a march on the White House staff.

"We gave Pierre something to shoot at," said Edwin Guthman, public information officer for the Justice Department.

The 43-year-old Guthman, an ex-infantryman, went along for the first 30 miles of the attorney general's hike. The march, which began at 5 a.m., was

11½ hours old at that point.

Three other assistants to the attorney general quit at about 28 miles — Lewis Oberdorfer, 43, head of the tax division; James Symington, 28, son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and David L. Hackett, 37, who has been assigned to special projects dealing with juvenile delinquency.

El Toro Aviator Claims Top Speed

IRVINE (CNS) — A jet fighter pilot at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Saturday night laid claim to the corps' 50-mile-hike title.

Marine personnel at the air station said 1st Lt. Roger P. Price, 26, of Laguna Beach covered the distance in 10 hours and 30 minutes, with two other Marine officers from the base only 43 minutes behind.

HOSMER GROUP REPORTS

Test-Ban-Talk Policy Rapped as Unrealistic

By BILL SUMNER
U. P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Republican Conference Committee on Nuclear Testing sharply criticized the administration's approach in negotiations with Russia on a nuclear-test ban Saturday and recommended that it be abandoned.

The panel said administration policies on the subject were being arrived at under a curtain of unnecessary secrecy which prevented informed discussion "amongst the self-governing citizens of our republic."

It called on the administration to dispel the "widespread and wholly fictional belief that the Soviets have made meaningful concessions during the course of the test-ban negotiations."

The President was urged to call no further moratoriums on United States testing during the process of negotiations. And the committee raised the question of whether "at this time is any test ban treaty at all in the United States' national interest?"

THE QUESTION was not answered directly in the report, but the committee's chairman and spokesman, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, Calif., stated that underlying all questions on the treaty "is a basic assumption that United States survival would be imperiled should we permit circumstances to place us in a second-best, nuclear-weapons posture."

Hosmer, ranking Republican House member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, prepared the report, basing its conclusions on a series of papers submitted to him by various experts in the fields of science and international law.

Prominent among those advocating the necessity of continued nuclear testing were Dr. Edward Teller and Lewis Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The only dissent entered to this viewpoint was that of William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Other conclusions reached by the Hosmer committee:

1. The present basis for negotiations on detection machinery fails to offer the realistic probability of detecting violations.
2. The present basis for negotiations regarding inspection procedures fails to offer a reasonable opportunity to verify whether cheating has occurred.
3. The administration is withholding from the American people factual and nonclassified information on which they could form judgments in regard to a test-ban treaty.

Lost Tanker in Cuba? Coast Guard Probes

NEW YORK (Sunday) (AP)—The Coast Guard said today it is investigating the possibility that the missing American tanker Marine Sulphur Queen was in Cuba.

A Coast Guard spokesman in New York, in answer to a query said at first that the investigation concerned the possibility that the tanker, carrying a crew of 39, had been "hijacked."

But then he corrected himself by saying the possibility concerned whether the ship was in Cuba.

Asked if he meant the ship had been hijacked and taken to Cuba, the spokesman replied: "We don't give out opinions here."

He did say, however, that the Sulphur Queen, which didn't show up in port at Norfolk, Va., Thursday, when she was scheduled to arrive, might have drifted into Cuban waters.

The ship's disappearance recalled the case of the Navy supply ship Cyclops which vanished in 1918.

PRINCIPAL WEST COAST SPACE-AGE REPAIR CENTER

Missiles Bringing New Era to L.B. Naval Shipyard

By BOB SANDERS

Beginning of the \$5-million overhaul of the Talos missile-control system of the USS Oklahoma City last week heralded a new era of "space age" mechanics at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Rear Adm. J. J. Fee, commander of the shipyard, emphasized the importance of this new era and outlined the problems it brings with it.

"This shipyard will be-

come the principal missile-ship-repair yard for the Pacific Fleet," Adm. Fee said, "because of five factors. They are:

1. The bulk of the Pacific Fleet is homeported in Southern California.
2. The yard here is the only one large enough to handle any problem involved in missile repair.
3. This is the most accessible shipyard in the country.
4. Its proximity to the

Naval Weapons Station adds to its desirability.

"3. This shipyard has demonstrated in past years its ability to tackle tough jobs and do them well within a prescribed time period."

The Oklahoma City overhaul job, which is expected to take 10 months, is the first project of its kind ever undertaken on the West Coast.

However, this is not the first missile-repair

work the Long Beach installation has done. Recently an overhaul of the Terrier missile system on the destroyer USS Preble was done here.

Prior to that, the shipyard did less involved overhaul work on the guided-missile cruisers, USS Princeton, USS Galveston, and USS Topeka and the guided-missile frigates, USS Wilson and USS Shelton. These jobs involved work on the

Talos, Tartar and Terrier missile systems.

With the Navy turning more and more to missiles in the future, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will be doing more and more missile-repair work, Adm. Fee emphasized.

The problems accompanying this shift-over are enormous, the admiral said, but he also expressed confidence that his shipyard could solve them.

Five things the ship-

yard must have in order to accomplish its new mission in a missile world, Adm. Fee listed as:

1. Training of shipyard personnel in increasingly complex fields and on a much broader scope than ever before.
2. The latest equipment and facilities must be made available for the jobs.
3. Many of the phases of the shipyard operation must be reorganized to fit its new role.
4. New procedures and techniques, many of which never have been tried before anywhere, must be worked out on the job.

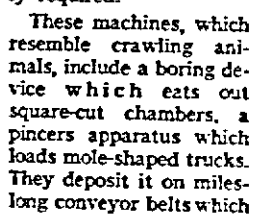
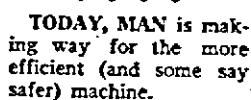
one and the personnel who repair them must know all about all phases.

5. The "Can Do" spirit that has carried the shipyard to success in important and complex jobs in the past is even more important now.

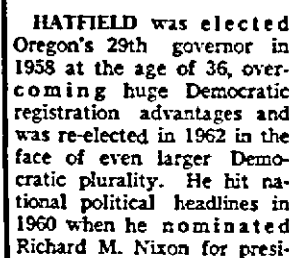
"This last thing, the 'Can Do' spirit, is the most important of all," Adm. Fee said. "Without it the job ahead would seem impossible; with it there is no doubt in my mind that this shipyard will accomplish the job ahead."

Oregon Governor to Address GOP

When America entered the war on the side of the



Monday: Potash industry faces big problems at home and abroad.)



FEB. 21, 22, 23, 24

warehouse sale
warehouse sale
warehouse sale
warehouse sale



AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE OF QUALITY

[illegible]

Johnson came to San Francisco to take part Sunday in an observance of the Emancipation Proclamation Centennial at Third Baptist Church.

TODAY
North Dakota Picnic, Recreation Park.
Nebraska Picnic, Bixby Park.

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 E. Elm, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.
All States bus excursion to Indo Ocean Festival, 148 E. Ocean, 8:30 p.m.

You will have 4 complete changes with this new versatile ensemble. A jacket and skirt in solid color PLUS a printed skirt to match the fitted print overblouse. All are in a luxurious, shantung weave, dacron and silk blend. Solid colors are navy, cocoa and olive green. The coordinated print, on a soft beige background, is a refreshingly clear, clean, widely spaced modern design.



budget shop, street floor, long beach and lakewood center

Columbia

lakeside center, mon., thurs., fri., 12:30 to 9:30

we invite you to open a convenient charge account

free park and shop in . . . **LINCOLN PARK GARAGE** . . . just across the street from Columbia

Fans Greet Sinatra at Parents' Big Day

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Ava Gardner who reportedly Singer Frank Sinatra, to the traveled with him from Los Angeles to New York. He shivering fans, turned up at arrived at the Casino-in-the-a reception late Saturday Park about 6:30 p.m., an hour honoring his parents on their after his parents' golden wedding anniversary. Several hundred fans, some 100, were waiting outside the restaurant all afternoon. Cold earlier in the day at St. weather and Sinatra's delay Augustine's Roman Catholic had caused most of the older Church, Union City. Their son's members of the crowd to had been scheduled to attend leave before the crooner made the High Mass but did not his entrance.

Stepping from a grey Limousine, Sinatra escorted his daughter to the restaurant in Lincoln Park here, then turned and waved accompanied by his daughter door, then turned and waved Nancy and her husband, sing- to the 150 screaming fans of Tommy Sands, but without before entering the building.

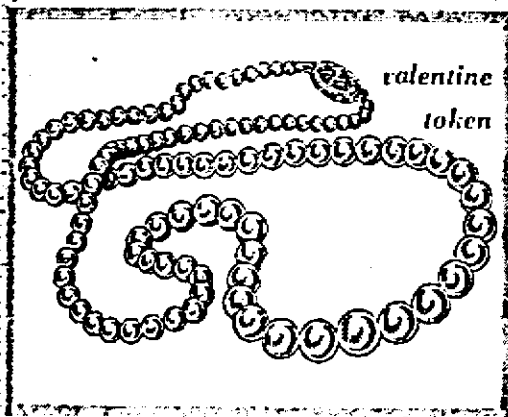
Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



Van Raalte
for your valentine

Shown is but one of our many beautiful slips. Alencon lined at bosom, forms a scalloped insert in the back, and a double row of scallops and illusion lace at hemline. White, 32 to 40, short, average, tall 5.95.

second floor



**ELEGANT
CULTURED PEARLS**

25.00
value

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plus tax

Nature's most glorious creation to enhance any woman's beauty! Rich looking cultured pearl, a Valentine gift to be ever treasured. We have a limited quantity of these graduated strands with a pearl clasp. Beautifully gift boxed too.

just say "charge it"

fine jewelry dept. street floor

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Two More Quit Canada Cabinet

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's nuclear crisis split Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government again Saturday amid signs the nation's senior military men were impatient with his hesitation at accepting U.S. nuclear warheads.

Trade Minister George Hees, a key figure in Diefenbaker's Conservative party, and acting Defense Minister Pierre Sevigny pulled out of Diefenbaker's caretaker government and denounced his wait-and-see nuclear defense policy as endangering Canada's security and hurting relations with the United States.

Diefenbaker was coming under increasing pressure from within his own party for Canada's failure to accept nuclear arms as a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and in the North American Air Defense.

One Killed in \$15,000 Club Holdup

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—A barbed wire-protected private club was invaded by four or five gunmen Friday night who—taking a page from gangland's heyday—robbed its members of an estimated \$15,000 and machine-gunned one to death.

Killed by a slug from a 9mm German machine pistol was Meyer Jacobson, 57, a bail bondsman from Portsmouth who had shot his way out of earlier robbery attempts.

One of the gunmen was believed to have been wounded by a stray bullet from the machine pistol and all physicians and area hospitals were alerted to closely scrutinize the circumstances of any bullet wound reported.



JACOBSON

Firing Squad Kills Iraqi Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq's rebel leaders executed fallen Premier Abdel Karim Kassem by firing squad Saturday, Baghdad Radio announced, and appeared to be consolidating their grip on the oil-rich Middle East nation. Communist agents were ordered annihilated.

"The mad dictator has been trampled beneath the feet of the people," screamed a woman over the radio after the official announcement. The broadcast said Kassem was tried by a military tribunal and then executed with three of his lieutenants.

Heart Attack Kills Felix Slatkin

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Felix Slatkin, 47, violinist and arranger-conductor-composer noted for his "Fantastic Strings" and other recordings, was found dead early Saturday of a heart attack.

His wife, Eleanor, a cellist in his orchestra, found the body on the floor of a bathroom in their home. Born in St. Louis, Mo., Slatkin at various times in his career was a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and conducted the St. Louis Symphony and Hollywood Bowl Orchestra.

Wave Sweeps Four From Carrier

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A huge wave swept four men from the nuclear carrier Enterprise into the Atlantic Friday. One man was killed, another was missing, and a third was injured.

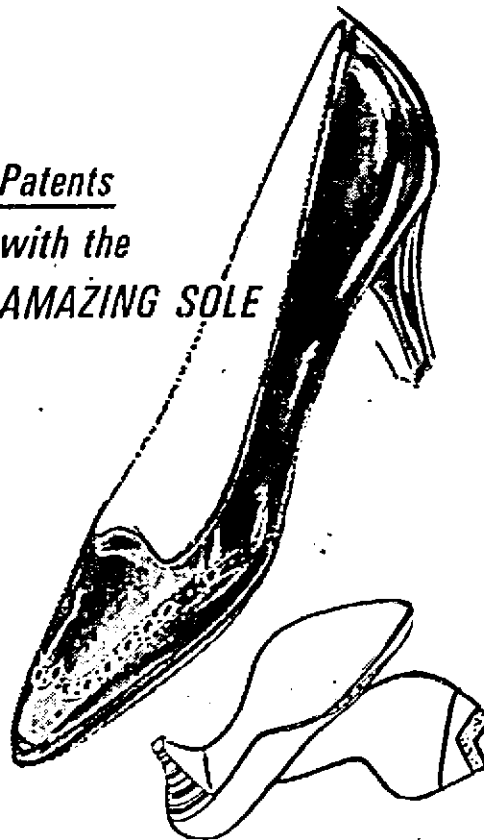
Seven other crewmen working on the aircraft elevator below the flight deck were injured, but did not go overboard. Three of the men washed into the sea were picked up.

The missing man was Jesse B. Forney Jr., of Norfolk, whose wife, Dorothy Anne Forney, lives in Norfolk. The Navy said William L. Johnson, of Zion, Ill., was dead when picked up by a destroyer.

China Protests India 'Intrusion'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has lodged a serious protest with India against alleged intrusions by Indian troops into the Chinese-claimed territory of Ladakh, the New China News Agency reported Saturday.

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with the
AMAZING SOLE**



Naturalizer

our low
price

15⁹⁹

You fell in love with the revolutionary padded sole which smooths pebbles from your path. It's here for you now in the freshest Spring fashions! Choose your spectator look, just as you see it in Vogue, and your stacked heel height... for soft loveliness. Uppers of black patent leather, black, boue calf.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

FASHIONS AT A PRICE

SHEATH DRESS LINEN WEAVE FABRIC

Specially
Priced

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The all-important dress that you can wear from daytime to datetime with just a change of accessories. We guarantee this dress to be sunfast and non-shrinkable.



second floor

FAMOUS LABEL WOOL COATS

reg. to
19.98

\$27

A pleasure to wear, a delight to the eye is this fashionable lightweight coat in the newest Spring styles and fabrics. Choose from beige, white, blue and pastels, sizes 6-14 and 8-16.

WOOL & ORLON SWEATERS

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11.95

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A special purchase of lovely cardigan style sweaters with attractive 3/4 sleeves. Your choice of white or pastel shades, sizes 36 to 40.

ARNEL PLEATED SKIRTS

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5.95

3⁹⁹

Whether you be short, or average we have one of these beautiful white Arnel pleated skirts to fit you. Don't worry about cleaning bills; these are washable. Sizes 8 to 16.

second floor



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8.95 Famous make nylon gowns, fitted or shift styles with dainty lace and embroidery trim 5.99

5.98 Nylon slips in good fitting styles with attractive trim at bodice and hemline 3.99

5.98 Pretty nylon baby doll pajamas, your choice of pink or blue, sizes S.M.L. 3.99

2.00 The fanciest of fancy nylon briefs with various trimmings, sizes 5 to 7 99c

89c Nylon tailored briefs, sizes 5-7-2/1.00

3.98 Flannel long gowns, plain V neck or trimmed collar styles, floral prints 1.99

5.98 Chambray, easy care cotton dusters, plain colors, white trim, sizes S.M.L. 3.99

12.98 Arnel/nylon fleece robes with lace trimmings, pink or blue colors to choose from 8.99

9.98 Acetate fleece robes in vivid stripes 5.99

9.98 Cotton quilted robes in print or pink and blue colors 5.99

5.95 Famous make, popular style, good fitting strapless bra 1.95

8.95 Long line strapless bra, excellent fitting qualities and comfortable too 6.95

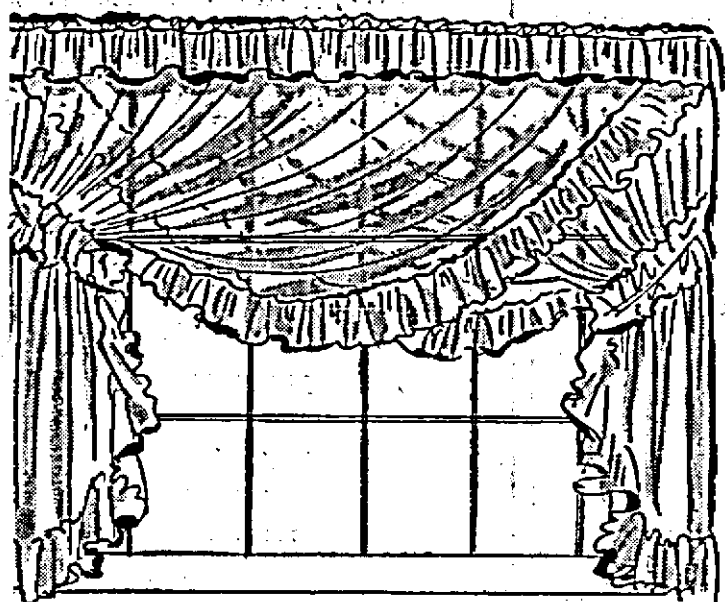
5.98 side hook girdle, white brocade bone 3.99

second floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Home Furnishings

SALE



**SPECIAL PURCHASE
DACRON PRISCILLAS**

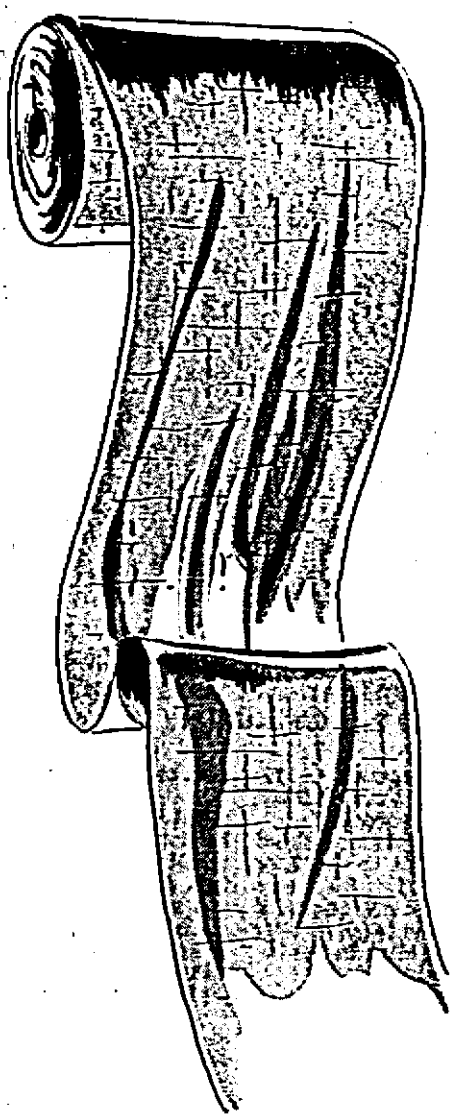
The Curtain Designed With You in Mind

Size 50x81
Single Width Now **2.99** pr.

Made of 100% Du Pont Dacron Polyester Fiber, easy to wash with shrinkage less than 1%, requires little or no ironing, and is sun resistant. We guarantee these curtains to always stay sheer, beautiful and soft draping.

Size 70x81 4.99 pr. Size 92x81 6.99 pr.
Size 135x81 9.99 pr.

fourth floor

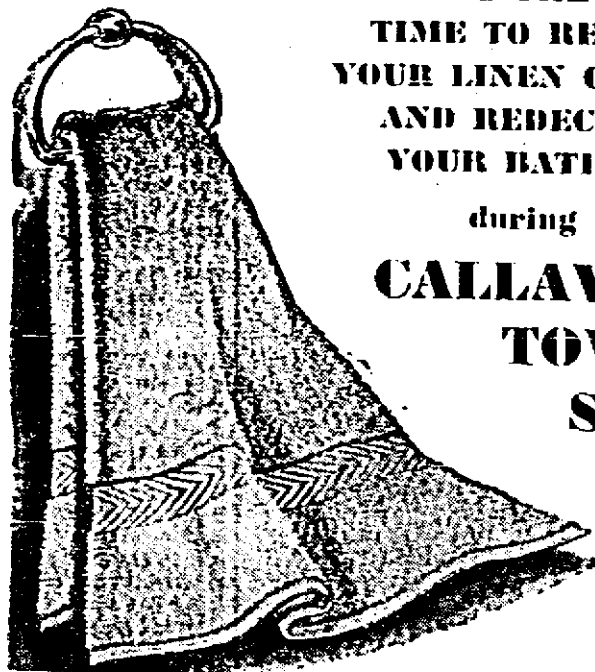


**SPECIAL PURCHASE
DRAPERY YARDAGE**

reg. 1.99 yd. **99c** Yd.

Now you can make beautiful draperies for a low price out of this heavy Antique Satin and nubby textured fabrics that is 45 in. wide. Choose from decorator colors of rose, beige, red, eggshell, or white.

fourth floor



**NOW'S THE IDEAL
TIME TO RESTOCK
YOUR LINEN CLOSET
AND REDECORATE
YOUR BATHROOM**
during our
**CALLAWAY
TOWEL
SALE**

Now you can easily give your bathroom a real decorator touch with luxurious Callaway towel ensembles. Minute imperfections in no way impair the wear or beauty. Come in and choose screen printed or contrasting solid color towels in a grand array of color. "Grand Manor" and "Grand Damask" patterns.

Regular 4.00 bath towels (approx. size 26x52) 1.88
Regular 2.00 hand towel (approx. size 16x32) .98c
Regular 69c washcloth (approx. size 13x13) 2/88c

third floor

For Sealy's 82nd Anniversary Sale
**SEALY CHANGED THE COVER AND
YOU SAVE \$20**

Made with the identical features of Sealy's famous \$59.98 Health Flex mattress ...but with a sturdy new cover

Now for only **\$39⁸⁸**

Huge Sealy purchasing power plus stepped-up production for this Anniversary Sale allows you to buy Health Flex quality at a first-time-ever \$20-off! Quantities are limited however, so come in today and save!

- Hundreds of tempered steel coils
- Smooth, button-free sleeping surface
- New, extra-durable 8-oz. woven stripe cover

Sealy.

Easy terms

FIRST PUBLIC SALE
the same mattress created for the famous Hotel SAHARA

SEALY SAHARA SUPREME
\$ **49⁸⁸**

Now only

Now, in your own home, enjoy all the sleeping luxury that folks will pay \$70 a night for in Las Vegas. The same mattress with the same costly features in the year's best buy. See for yourself, today!

- TRIPLE X FIBRE COVER Richly quilted, found on \$100.00 mattresses
- EDGE CARDS® and sagging borders... usually found in \$59.50 mattresses
- HIGH COIL COUNT found in \$59.50 mattresses
- FOAM CUSHIONING

Hotel Sahara - Las Vegas

fourth floor

**BATHROOM
HAMPER**

reg. 10.98 **8.99**

All-metal plastic covered hampers in standard size, not only are they useful but attractive as well. Choose from our selection of pretty pastel colors.

third floor

**SEWING
MACHINE
CLEARANCE**

Savings to 50%

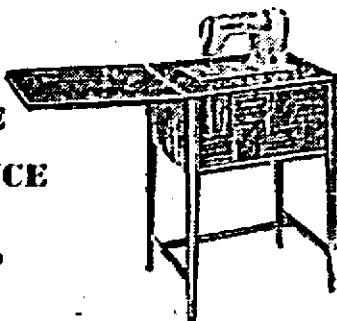
Floor samples and slightly used machines - Necchi - Adler - White - Elma - Singer automatic - zig zags - many one-of-a-kind.

Also many fine used machines.

**Rebuilt
Portable
Machines**

We accept trade-ins—we repair all makes.

third floor

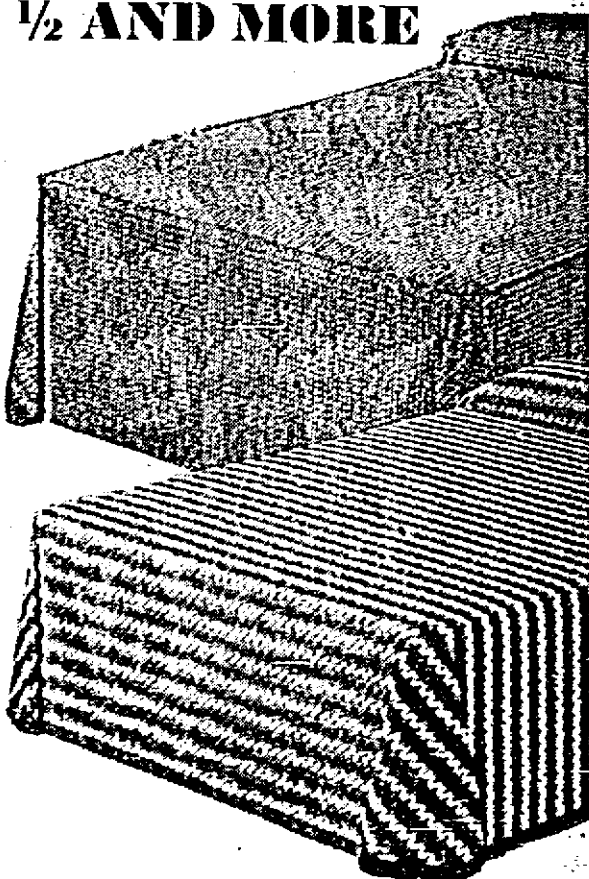


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BEDSPREAD SALE**

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE

Sorry no phone or mail orders

- limited quantity
- solid colors and patterns



Salesman samples and experimental numbers ...some may have minute imperfections, but they do not impair wearing qualities.

GROUP #1 Full size only
Values to 59.98 **14⁹⁸ ea.**

GROUP #2 Twin and full sizes
Values to 19.98 **9⁹⁸ ea.**

GROUP #3 Twin and full size
Values to 16.98 **7⁹⁸ ea.**

third floor

Russ Free Bishop of Lwow

ROME (UPI)—The Soviets Ukrainians, who, it said had have released a metropolitan archbishop of the Catholic Ukrainian Rite who had been imprisoned since April, 1945.

The Italian news agency said the archbishop is now resting somewhere in Italy but did not say when he had been released. It said only the prelate as Msgr. Josyf Slipyi, the metropolitan of Lwow for the Catholic

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LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 P.M. until 9:30 P.M.
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MANY IN CUSTODY INNOCENTLY

Juvenile Bureau's Welfare Activity Aids Unfortunate

By DON MADDOCK

Not all ~~innocent~~ who come to the Police Juvenile Bureau's attention are delinquents.

In fact, 549 boys and girls spent time there last year, when they weren't even suspected of having committed an unlawful act. Some stayed one or more nights in unbarred, cheerful rooms. Others left in short order.

Each was taken into what Capt. Paul Landsdowne calls "protective custody." Each found himself in that situation because of parental shortcomings.

Capt. Landsdowne says there are five basic situations where protective custody is used.

THE TWO MOST common are lack of supervision, where a child is found wandering the streets (maybe while its mother is in a bar), and what the bureau terms dependency—where the parents through misfortune are incapable of caring properly for their children. An example of the latter is when a penniless family is found sleeping in an auto.

The other groups are abandoned children, neglected ones who aren't being provided with the necessities of life, and those in unfit homes (including some which Capt. Landsdowne says are "so foul you can't go inside without a gas mask.")

The bureau has outfitted several rooms for them in its fourth-floor, Police Building, quarters.

They range in age from infants (who need and get



POLICEWOMAN Edna Briggs shows off part of the store of dolls kept in the juvenile bureau toy room. Homeless children frequently receive their first gift from this stock.

special formulas) to 17-year-olds. Nearly half last year were under 8.

The facilities are designed for children up to 12, or "a small 13." Older ones are moved out quickly, if possible, although an older boy can sleep in the bureau's infirmary.

A matron always is on duty, and a doctor is on 24-hour call. The children get a balanced diet, snacks and sometimes a special treat

such as cake and candy.

THANKS TO warm-hearted civic, church and school groups, and individuals, clean clothing, books and all sorts of toys are available. The child gets to keep the clothing, a pet doll and even a favorite toy on leaving the bureau.

They can watch TV programs on a set contributed by three Navy officers. They can listen to an AM-FM radio donated by a women's group.

Each case is investigated by juvenile officers who must decide what ought to

be done. The child's welfare is the primary consideration.

Some are taken to MacLaren Hall in El Monte pending placement in foster homes. Others are assisted by the County Bureau of Public Assistance under the Aid to Needy Children program. Still others are released to responsible relatives until a satisfactory long-range program can be worked out.

NICE THINGS HAPPEN every day to folks who use Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now for a courteous ad writer.

Open every night, Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



LET US COPY YOUR OLD PHOTOGRAPHS SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

YOUR FAVORITE OLD OR NEW PICTURES COPIED

Our Lovely 5x7" Portrait Reg. \$5 \$3

Whether old or new, if your pictures are in good condition, you can have them copied now at this low price.

Special prices on restoration if pictures are cracked, broken, faded.

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the Broadway
LONG BEACH
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS
GE 9-8111

Boeing's 727 Triple Jet Makes First Test Flight

SEATTLE (AP)—The first three-jet airliner built in America—Boeing's new model 727—made its initial flight Saturday.

The unconventional-appearing craft, with its three engines grouped about a butterfly tail, took off from nearby Renton Airport at 11:33 a.m., with test pilot Lewis Wallick, 38, of Bellevue, Wash., at the controls.

A two-hour flight was scheduled before a landing at Paine Air Force Base near Everett, north of Seattle, where further tests will be

made.

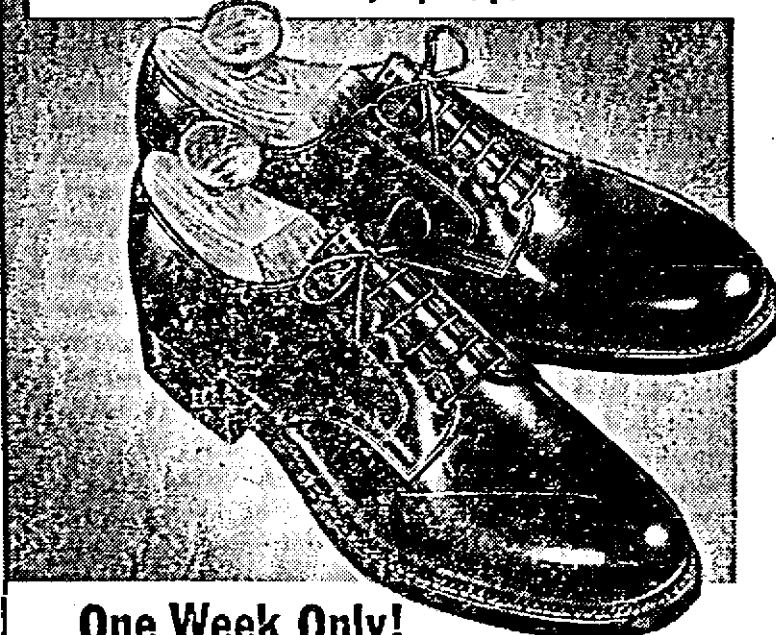
The Boeing Co. already has orders totaling \$600 million for 131 of the short-to-medium-range airliner. It's designed to cruise at 550-600 miles an hour, carry 70 to 144 passengers and operate from airports with runways as short as 5,000 feet.

The only other three-jet airliner is the British De Havilland Trident, now under flight test.

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"HARD TO GET BOOKS OUR SPECIALTY"
TECHNICAL BOOKS
SCHOOL TEXTS - OUTLINE SERIES
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LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer



One Week Only!

FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus super-fine Goodyear welt construction, supple leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles, split cow hide lining, flexible fibre insoles.

\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Mail and phone orders promptly filled. ME 3-8195

Send \$12.00 enclosed to: L. E. Bond, Calif. 6 6 4 7 7 4 8 4 9 9 4 10 10 11 12			
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Add \$5.00 for shipping beyond delivery area and \$5.00 for C.O.D.'s

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Introducing Our New **Avril Rayons**

50% Avril Rayon + 50% Cotton. The fresh new look in Cottons gives them a rich, robust feeling, fastidious clarity of color. Avril Rayon ends Cotton with cool, comfortable wearing qualities. Wash 'n' Wear.

NEWBERRY'S 67¢ yd

Polished Cotton **TIDY PRINTS**

3 to 12-yard lengths. New spring colors. Wonderful selection from which to choose.

Newberry's Special Low, Low Price **3 Y D S 97¢**

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
433 PINE AVENUE
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Thrifty's Money-Saving **DOLLAR DAYS**
YOU GET BLUE CHIP STAMPS, too!
on 25¢ items

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

39¢ Men's Quality **100% Nylon Stretch Sox**
A super Thrifty value! Fancy, neat and clock designs. 7 fashion perfect colors. One size fits 10-12.
4 PAIR FOR \$1

Walt Disney's Flubber
Shape It—Cut It—Stretch It
You can do almost anything with this miracle crystal clear plastic.
83¢

Refrigerator Defroster
New! Copper Plated
New styling... smaller, more convenient! Powerful 500 watt, UL approved. Fast working.
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19¢ Wash Cloths
Made by Cannon
Heavy duty 1st quality cotton terry in a wide and wonderful selection of colors. A big 12x12 inches.
10 FOR \$1

\$2.38 Auto Floor Mat
by Econ-O-Mat
Fresh live rubber in choice of colors. Covers hump and flat sections. A Thrifty super value!
\$1.87

Plastic Waste Basket
35 Quart Size
Jumbo sized catch-all in choice of colors. Won't mar floor... can't chip or break.
\$1.00

98¢ Curtain Panels
Celanese Rayon Marquisette
42 inches wide... 81" long. Quality tailored. Woven hems, hand washable. White only.
76¢

Valentine Doll & Heart
• 7½" Sweetheart Doll
• 2 ½" Winkles Heart
Delicious rich \$2.98 milk and dark Valset chocolates. Both for
\$2.69

Whitman's Sampler Heart
Big 14 Oz. Box
Whitman's quality chocolates... the very finest for your Valentine! So delicious.
\$3.50

45 R.P.M. Single Records
Formerly Sold for 98¢
Never before such a low price. Choose from many music styles. Top artists, top bands.
13 FOR \$1

Sterling Silver Tie Tacs
In Metal Gift Box
Magnificently crafted hand engraved sterling silver tie tac in wide array of man pleasing styles.
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Dress Sheer Nylons
60 Gauge 15 Denier
Perfect quality, full fashioned, flawlessly flattering. Smart basic shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.
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45¢ Confidets
Box of 12
Sanitary Napkins
Made by Scott Paper Company. Anatomical shape, accident-proof shield.
3 FOR \$1

Sego Liquid Dietary
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Delicious ready-to-drink Sego Liquid! 5 delicious flavors including orange & banana.
4 CANS \$1

It is recommended: "That immunization with Type III be emphasized for children in whom the danger of naturally occurring Polio is greatest and who serve as natural source of Polio infection in the community. Because the need for immunization diminishes with advancing age and because potential risks of vaccine are believed by some to exist in adults, especially above the age of 30, vaccination should be used for adults only with the full recognition of its very small risk. Vaccination is especially recommended for those adults who are at higher risk of naturally occurring disease, for example, parents of young children, pregnant women, persons in epidemic situations and those planning foreign travel."

Please read carefully the last sentence above.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS A HIGH RISK AREA FOR POLIO.

LUTHER L. TERRY, M.D.
Sergeon General
U.S. Public Health Service

I authorize and request the administration of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine to myself and my spouse and as parent's and/or guardian of minor children listed below.

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____ Age _____

Address _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Name of family members receiving vaccine — List as above — Last, First, Middle Name and age.

(If your children will not be with a parent or guardian, use separate registration form for them and sign here.)

I hereby authorize and request that Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine be administered to the above named children.

Signature of parent or guardian _____

READ CAREFULLY AND SAVE THIS OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

FOR SOS POLIO SUNDAYS—FEBRUARY 3 AND 10

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CLIP THIS FORM OUT

Present this form, completely filled out, to the attendant at your neighborhood clinic.

43 Clinics in L.B. Area to Give Sabin III Oral Vaccine Today

(Continued from Page A-1)

Gant, 1854 Britton Drive.

Garfield, 2240 Baltic Ave.

King, 145 E. Artesia St.

Lee, 1620 Temple Ave.

Mann, 257 Coronado Ave.

McKinley, 6822 Paramount Blvd.

Naples, 5537 The Toledo.

Monroe, 4400 Ladoga Ave., Lakewood.

Holmes, 5025 Berlin Ave., Lakewood.

Cleveland, 4760 Hackett Ave., Lakewood.

JUNIOR HIGHS

DeMille, 7025 Parkcrest St.

Franklin, 540 Cerritos Ave.

Hill, 6500 Anaheim Road.

Hughes, 3846 California Ave.

Lindbergh, 1040 E. Market St.

Marshall, 5870 Wardlow Road.

Rogers, 365 Monrovia Ave.

Stanford, 5871 Los Arcos St.

Stephens, 1830 W. Columbia St.

Washington, 1450 Cedar Ave.

White, 22102 S. Figueroa St., Torrance.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Jordan, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Lakewood, 4400 Briarcrest St., Lakewood.

Millikan, 2800 Snowden Ave.

Polytechnic, 16th Street and Atlantic Ave.

Wilson, 4400 E. Tenth St.

Banning, 1500 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

COLLEGES

Long Beach City College,

4901 E. Carson St.

City College Business and

Technology Division, 1305 E.

Pacific Coast Highway.

HOSPITALS

Long Beach Community,

Termino Ave. and Pacific

Coast Highway.

Memorial, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Pacific, 2776 Pacific Ave.

St. Mary's, Tenth St. and Linden Ave.

OTHERS

May Company, 5100 Lake-

wood Blvd., Lakewood.

Jewish Community Center,

2601 Grand Ave.

MacArthur Park, 1325 E.

Anaheim St.

Corner, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

Bloomfield Park Bldg.,

21420 S. Pioneer Blvd., Ar-

tesia.

Avalon clinic site, 208

Metropol, Avalon, Santa Cata-

City College Business and

lina Island.

Dropouts' Parents Quit School, Too

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Maryland educator says parents may often be the reason children quit school before graduation.

Percy V. Williams, pupil services supervisor for the Maryland State Department of Education, reported in the National Education Association Journal that 78.5 per cent of the mothers of dropouts left school early. And more important, 80.3 per cent of the fathers were dropouts themselves.

Williams said his survey in Maryland, based on nearly 14,000 questionnaires, failed to support the picture of a typical dropout as a delinquent of low intelligence from a broken home. Most were just the opposite, he said.

The dropouts had the most trouble in school with reading, he added. More than 45.5 per cent were reading at a sixth grade level when they left school. The reason most cited for quitting was "lack of interest," Williams said.

British Tour Due for N.Y. Orchestra

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Philharmonic begins a two-week tour of England and Florida Monday night.

The orchestra will give three concerts in London and one in Manchester before returning to the United States for five concerts in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area.

All the concerts will be conducted by music director Leonard Bernstein.

This will be the first time the orchestra has made a trip abroad during the regular season, and the first time that it has played in Florida.

K Ired by Idea of Russia, West in Alliance Against Red China

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Sunday Times, a Thomson newspaper, reported today that Nikita Khrushchev bristled fiercely at a suggestion that Russia's future lies with the West and not with Red China.

The suggestion was advanced by Canadian newspaper tycoon Roy Thomson during his 2½-hour Kremlin conversations with Khrushchev Friday.

Thomson predicted the day might come when the Western world consolidated with Russia in "one big family opposed to the Chinese," said the Sunday Times, the Soviet premier and weapons.

Thomson got on famously and gloated over their rise to power and influence. The Sunday Times said Thomson told Khrushchev: "Under the two systems, I am a capitalist and have come up and you're a communist and have come up."

Thomson said Khrushchev replied: "Oh, we do. We certainly do come up." Khrushchev also told Thomson that the U. S. need a gesture of slitting the throat, Mr. Khrushchev gave arms buildup in Cuba, be-

him a look that was distinctly stern. "Otherwise, said the Sunday Times, the Soviet premier and weapons.

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Russell to Forego March for Peace

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Lord Russell, 90, expressed regrets that his age prevented him from taking part in a 4,000 mile peace march on Peking planned by "Blessings" to the march.

Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,800 Marinello graduates are their own selves. Classes now forming.

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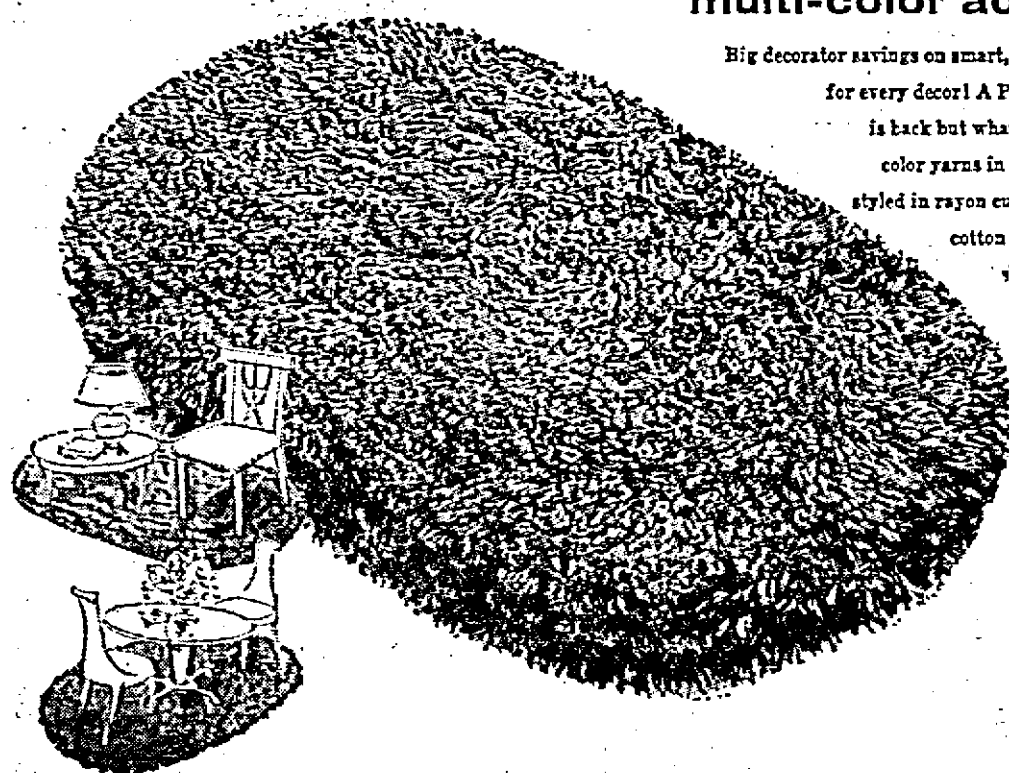
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- white • light beige • light sand • light aqua
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- oyster • pale emerald green • light sky blue
- Nile green • jasmine • light cherry • rose beige

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26	5.98	10.98	14.98	19.98	22.98	30.98	31.98
30	5.98	10.98	14.98	19.98	22.98	30.98	31.98
36	8.98	11.98	16.98	21.98	26.98	34.98	35.98
45	7.98	12.98	16.98	21.98	26.98	34.98	35.98
54	8.98	14.98	20.98	25.98	30.98	38.98	42.98
63	8.98	14.98	20.98	25.98	30.98	38.98	42.98
84	9.98	16.98	22.98	29.98	33.98	47.98	54.98
90	10.98	17.98	23.98	30.98	35.98	47.98	54.98
95	11.98	18.98	25.98	32.98	38.98	51.98	59.98

*These sizes in stock at all Penney's stores in white, light sand, light beige. All others available within 2 or 3 weeks of receipt of your order.

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TOM THUMB'S WEDDING

Nuptial Event of the Century

(Editor's Note — Exactly 100 years ago there occurred in the United States one of the most celebrated weddings of all times — that of the midgets Tom Thumb and Lavinia Warren. Here is an account of the event and the excitement it created.)

By MARVIN R. PIKE

NEW YORK UP—Tom Thumb, the world's most famous midget, and Lavinia Warren, only 32 inches tall, stood on a specially built dais 100 years ago tomorrow to become man and wife.

They might not have been seen otherwise by the throng in Grace Episcopal Church here.

The ceremony was lavish. It was arranged by showman P. T. Barnum, who had immortalized Tom Thumb by exhibiting him to much of the world.

Approximately 2,000 persons were invited to the wedding. Many others wanted to come. Some offered to pay up to \$60 for a seat in the church. No seats were sold, however.

THUMB, then 25, was 35 inches tall and weighed 52 pounds. Miss Warren, 22, was 23 pounds lighter.

Thumb had been the winner over another midget, 29-inch Commodore Nutt, 20, in a battle for the hand of Miss Warren, whose full name was Merry Lavinia Warren Bumpus.

Biographers say the competition between Thumb and Nutt to win the affection of Miss Warren became so hectic that, on one occasion, Nutt floored Thumb with a punch.

THE THREE had been proteges of Barnum, who launched Thumb on the trail to fame in 1842, when Thumb was 4 years old. Thumb then was only 25 inches tall and weighed 15 pounds. He was billed as dwarf just arrived from England.

He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and christened Charles Sherwood Stratton. Barnum gave him the name Tom Thumb and preceded it with the title of General.

Barnum took Nutt, born George Washington Morrison McNutt, under his tutelage in 1861 and Miss Warren a year later. At the time, Thumb was in temporary retirement at the age of 23, enjoying his wealth and, among other things, his miniature billiard table.

THUMB met Miss Warren, a native of Middleboro, Mass., while she and Nutt were performing for Barnum in New York City. Nutt had already expressed his love for her, biographers wrote.

IN THE fall of 1861, the three midgets were among Barnum's guests at his mansion in Bridgeport.

It has been reported that some guests, hiding from Thumb and Miss Warren, overheard him propose and say "I love you dearly and want you for a wife."

They were married Feb. 10, 1863, before an audience that included members of the Astor, Van-

derbilt, Belmont and Livingston families.

Nutt, son of a New Hampshire farmer, served as best man. Miss Warren's sister, Minnie, 18, also a midget, was maid of honor.

MISS WARREN wore a white satin and lace gown and a veil of orange blossoms. Her jewelry consisted of a diamond necklace, brooch, bracelet and earrings. She carried a bouquet of roses and camellias.

Thumb wore a full-dress suit.

Later, at a reception in the Metropolitan Hotel, they stood on a grand piano to receive 2,000 guests.

Their honeymoon trip to the south included a stop at the White House, where they were received by President and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln and members of Lincoln's cabinet.

The couple never had children, although Barnum had said they had.

NEITHER retired im-



MIDGETS WED... Tom Thumb, Lavinia Warren

mediately from show business. With Nutt and Miss Warren's sister, they made a 56,000-mile world-wide tour and met, among others, Pope Pius IX, Napoleon III, Victor Emmanuel and the Emperor of Japan.

Thumb earned several

million dollars but, at his death July 15, 1883, left his widow only \$16,000 and some real estate.

His widow married another midget, Count Primo Magri, two years after Thumb's death. She died in 1919 at the age of 78, widowed a second time.

Left Bus Exit Makes It Right

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, side, so the city has paid \$24,000 for two English-made streets recently were made buses with left-side entrances one-way, with the result that buses stop on only one side of the street.

Some businessmen complained this gave an unfair advantage to stores on that side of the street.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5359.

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RETURNED FROM MANUFACTURER'S SHOWROOM. FOUR ROOMS OF QUALITY SOLID MAPLE FURNITURE GROUP, INCLUDES: 7-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE INCLUDING TABLES AND LAMPS. TWO BEDROOM SUITES WITH MASSIVE TRIPPLE DRESSER — FRAMED MIRROR — HEADBOARD BED AND TWO NITE STANDS. TWIN BEDS WITH MATCHING CHEST, LARGE FAMILY SIZE MAPLE DINING ROOM SET WITH MATCHING BUFFET AND HUTCH. ORIGINAL PRICE \$1389. YOURS FOR ONLY \$589 — "EASIEST TERMS". WILL SEPARATE FOR QUICK SALE.

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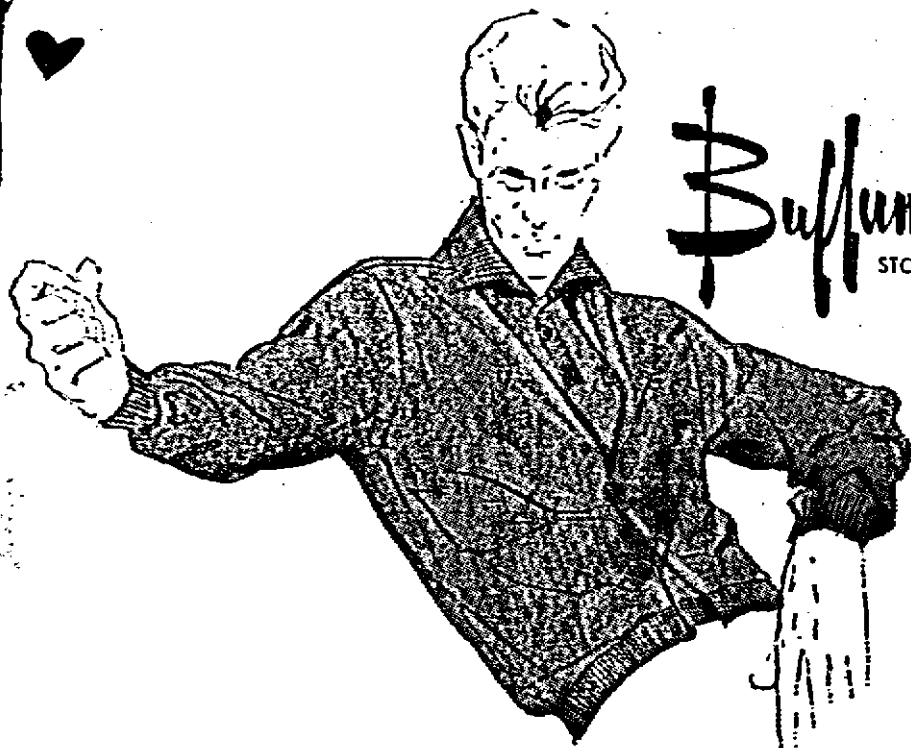
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9

SAT. 10 to 6

GA 3-0421

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PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH



He knows what he wants so give it to him! Le Classique is his first choice in sweaters! Cardigan, in a brawnier-textured orlon, in red, black, sand, vicuna, sage green and light blue. M, L, XL 15.95... and the co-ordinating Knit Shirt, short sleeve with pocket. In red, sand, vicuna, sage, light blue. M, L, XL 10.00.

9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841

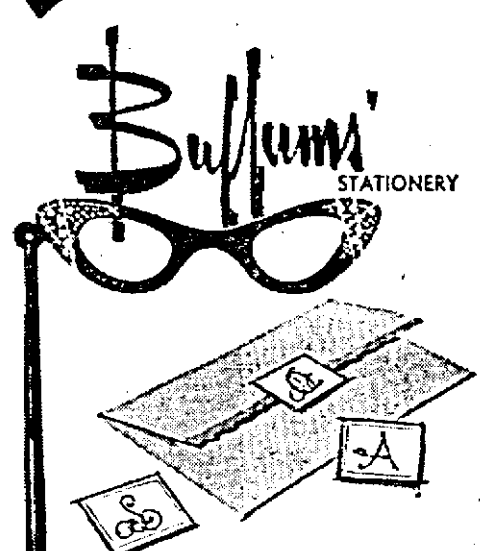
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Little bouquet of baby roses or violets, arranged in a demi-tasse that could be put to after-dinner use! Quite Continental — very sentimental! 2.00

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Any lady would love a lorgnette Folding-handled frame in beige, pink, blue, white or brown. Magnifying lenses. Gold case. 3.95... or the Colorful Fiesta Notes that fold into an envelope, seal with your initial. 50 notes, seals. 4.00.

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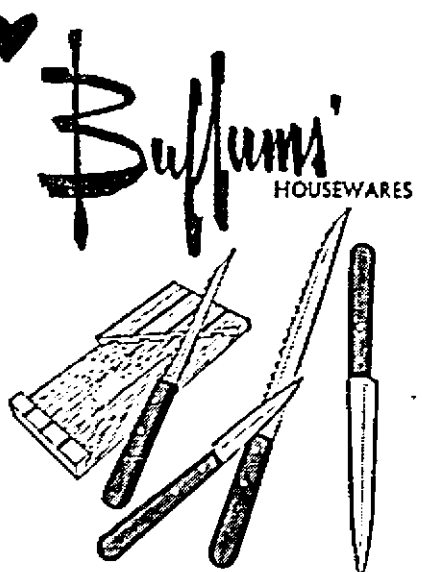
PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH



The party favors look especially festive arranged on the Treat Tree! Decorate with candy, petite fours or such to suit the occasion! 2.95 Hummel Figurines — whimsically appealing. To add to her collection — or to start one! 5.00 to 25.00

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

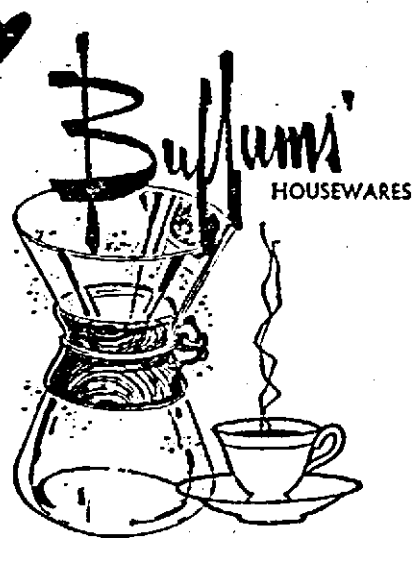
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Sweet harmony in the kitchen with the Robeson quartet of handsome knives for all kitchen purposes! Efficiently sharp, always ready in their hanging wooden wall block. 8.95.

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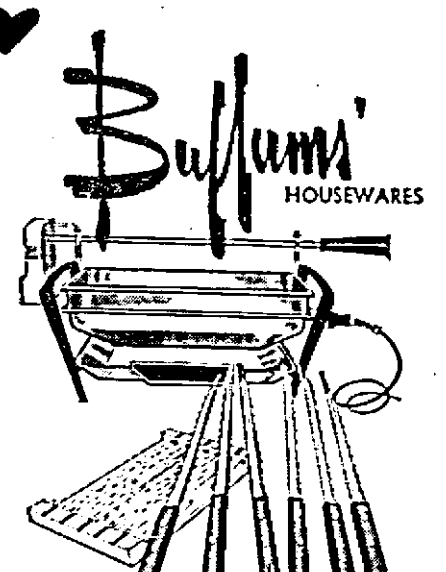
PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH



Coffee for two or for a crowd It's perfect every time when you make it the chemist's way, with Chemex! 2-4 cup, 4.50 3-6, 6.00 3-9, 6.50 3-14, 9.50 Filter papers, 100, 2.75 A very welcome gift.

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No smoke signals with the Faberware Electric Broiler Rotisserie — no splattering either! And you can cook right at the table. 39.85... now for the Steak Knives by Robeson. Set of 6, serrated edge, in dark wooden block. 8.95

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Woman Nabbed in Knife Holdup

By GEORGE ROBISON

A 23-year-old woman was arrested by police late Saturday a few moments after an attempted knife-point robbery of a Long Beach dress shop.

The suspect, Patricia A. Toomey, of 2806 Morningside Dr., Huntington Beach, was identified by Helen O. Saunders, 56-year-old owner of the dress shop at 73 1/2 Atlantic Ave., as one of two women who choked her and threatened her with a knife.

Miss Toomey, who told police she is on bail awaiting trial on a narcotics charge and said she had taken an injection of heroin Saturday morning at Wilmington, was arrested on the Ocean Boulevard bridge over the Long Beach Freeway with two sailors from the USS Hornet.



PATRICIA T. TOOMEY
Heroin Involved

THE SAILORS, Arthur C. Cheff, 19, and Marvin L. Wigglesworth, 20, told police they gave the girl a ride in their car when she said she was being pursued by a man. Mrs. Saunders told police officers he saw the girl get into the sailors' car in a parking lot on Linden Avenue. resses in the store, then cornered her in a dressing room. Miss Toomey said, "I'm a few moments later. Mrs. Saunders suffered a then grabbed Mrs. Saunders one-inch cut over her right by the throat and brandished eye which officers said may the knife, police reported. The have been inflicted by the pair fled when Mrs. Saunders knife. The weapon was recovered for help. The sec-

ond girl, still unidentified, escaped. MISS TOOMEY was pur- chased several blocks by Con- their car when she said she was being pursued by a man. Mrs. Saunders told police officers he saw the girl get into the sailors' car in a park- companion tried on several in- resses in the store, then cornered her in a dressing room. Miss Toomey said, "I'm a few moments later. Mrs. Saunders suffered a then grabbed Mrs. Saunders one-inch cut over her right by the throat and brandished eye which officers said may the knife, police reported. The have been inflicted by the pair fled when Mrs. Saunders knife. The weapon was recovered for help. The sec-

SOCIALITE PLANTER HUNTED

Barmaid, Whipped, Dies

BALTIMORE (UP) — A statewide alarm was broadcast Sunday for the arrest of a socially prominent southern Maryland tobacco farmer charged with homicide in the caning death of a barmaid.

The warrant was issued in Baltimore for William D. Zantzing, 24, only minutes after he had been released under \$3,600 bond on charges of assault, to which he pleaded innocent.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Zantzing was charged with "assaulting and thereby causing the death of Mrs. Hattie Carroll," who worked as a part-time barmaid at Baltimore's plush Emerson Hotel.

POLICE SAID the assault occurred early Saturday as Mrs. Carroll, the 51-year-old mother of eleven children, was tending bar for the posh Spinsters' Ball, sponsored by post-debutantes. The ball is a white-tie-and-tails affair held annually for charity. This year's proceeds go to the Crippled Children and Adults Fund.



HATTIE CARROLL



WILLIAM ZANTZINGER

Police said Zantzing, owner of a 600-acre tobacco farm, apparently became enraged because Mrs. Carroll was slow in serving him a drink.

Patrolman Warren Todd said Zantzing first struck Mrs. Ethel Hill, 30, with a novelty cane as she was clearing his table about 1:15 a.m. then, Warren said, Zantzing went to the bar and struck Mrs. Carroll about the head and face with the cane. Mrs. Carroll slumped to the floor unconscious. Police said she died Saturday morning in Mercy Hospital without regaining consciousness. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Warren, who was one

of three patrolmen who answered the disturbance call at the hotel, said Zantzing was unruly and rolled on the floor with him as he attempted to make the arrest. Warren was treated for multiple leg injuries. Zantzing, who was jailed until his hearing Saturday morning, appeared with a black eye.

POLICE SAID the cane was a novelty type made of blond wood a half-inch in diameter and with a metal tip.

Zantzing pleaded innocent at his hearing before Municipal Court Judge Albert H. Blum, and was released on bond.

Driver 'Hands' Officer License by Foot—Drives Without Arms

OCEANSIDE (UPI) — A four-door sedan skillfully weaved through traffic at high speed on busy U.S. 101, was overtaken and stopped north of here by a California highway patrolman.

The patrolman, Jose O. Hidalgo, approached the driver and asked to see his license.

"He took a wallet out of his shirt pocket, picked out the license and handed it to me," Hidalgo said.

"It didn't strike me right away, but he did it with his toes—he had no arms."

"I WAS kind of glad when I found I had run out of citations, even though he must sign printer, explained Friday, have been doing 60," Hidalgo

smiled, "I told him I would send him one in the mail." Ravellette tucked the license back into his wallet, slipped the wallet into his shirt pocket and pulled out smartly, his car soon blending with the stream of traffic.

"That guy sure can drive," murmured Hidalgo in amazement.

Rearrange your Figure!

Read about it on page B-3

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COLUMNS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATHS, CASES AND WOODWORK, ETC.
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Buffum's
GLOVES

Cupid's hand is clearly seen when your valentine gift is a lovely glove of double woven nylon! Shorties in button and buttonhole Pique sewn style. White, black, bone, pink, blue, green, melon, navy. 6 to 7 1/2. 3.00 pr.

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Buffum's
LINGERIE

A romantic valentine is one of lace orchids, lavished on a delicate nylon tricot Peignoir and Nightie by Vanity Fair. Petal Pink, 32 to 36. set, 21.95

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Buffum's
HANDKERCHIEFS

Handkerchiefs are always a cherished remembrance—particularly so when tiny hearts are daintily embroidered on Swiss sheer, with edges scalloped, hand-rolled or lacy. 65c and 1.00

By Willow.

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Buffum's
COSTUME JEWELRY

Pin a rose on your Valentine—a lastingly lovely one by Vendome in the new, fashionable enamel finish. Choose red, black, white, pink or blue. The Pin, 7.50. Earrings, 5.00*

*plus Fed. tax

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Buffum's
HOSIERY

Be different... give Panty Hose! Better than stockings, they're the newest, most comfortable thing. Stretch pant and sheer hose in one long unbroken line from waist to toe. Regularly 3.50, now 2.50 pr.

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Buffum's
UMBRELLAS

Give Spring Flowers for her April showers! An umbrella so fresh and pretty, gay and bright... hand-painted on clear plastic Vinyl... beautifully fashioned by Rain Products 6-98

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Buffum's
ROSES

Set her heart a-flutter with a darling duster... printed with flowers, adorned with delicate lace, tied with plenty of ribbon! Styled by Lounges in pink or blue. 10 to 18. 9.95

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Buffum's
HANDBAGS

Multi-colored butterflies outlined in gold thread, accented with beads and aurora stones, flutter gaily on the white or bone background of this Vinylite-covered linen handbag by Soure. 13.95*... just one of many Spring styles!

*plus Fed. tax

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Tokyo Begins Monorail for Mass Transportation

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT (Philadelphia, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Manila and even Lagos, Nigeria, work may soon crisscross the world's largest and most congested city, turning it into a futuristic metropolis where commuters are whisked across rails operating commercially at treetop level in a matter of minutes.

Other great cities, such as London, Chicago, Washington, urban transportation.

CONSTRUCTION already have been forced to stagger their working hours.

Most of the city's narrow streets and its few wide boulevards become hopelessly snarled with morning, noon and evening rush-hour traffic. Even on off hours traffic creeps along.

City planners have abandoned the idea of any significant expansion of existing transit systems. What will probably be the last subway to be built in Tokyo is under construction. Any additional city of government office buildings, which the government plans to begin building by 1965.

Nowhere in the world is the need for a radical new mass transit system greater or more urgent than in Tokyo. The city's existing systems are dangerously overtaxed.

NO MATTER how he travels, the commuter in Tokyo is likely to find it a nightmare. So great is the rush-hour crush on the subways, interurban and urban trains and streetcars that offices property comes high and emi-

nent domain is unheard of. are out of the question. The government office which 13 years ago approved the last application for an urban rail-road line has closed.

A new, radical transit system was needed. Monorail seemed to provide some of the answers without adding new problems. The proposed lines will run over or alongside existing roads, highways and rail lines.

THE AIRPORT monorail, expected to cost about \$28 million, will whisk passengers and luggage non-stop between downtown and the airport in 13 minutes—a fraction of the 30 to 90 minutes (depending on traffic) it takes to make the 16-mile trip (in actual road mileage) by cab or limousine. Fares will be about \$1.75 each way, about half the limousine fare.

The line will not follow the entire route to the airport. It will run over water for about two miles along the shoreline of reclaimed land in Tokyo Bay, then over two rivers and under a third river, surfacing next to the airport terminal.

Once the airport lines go into operation, monorail men and transit officials say, monorail will win public acceptance as an efficient means of mass transit, instead of an amusement park attraction. Monorail will snowball, they say.

TRANSIT officials report no opposition to monorail from private companies operating the urban and interurban trains. In fact, much of the capital to build the airport and other monorail lines is being supplied by many of these same companies because they feel monorail will take the excess load off railroads, not replace them.

Railroads will still carry the bulk of freight, although some monorail operators are thinking of using the cars during slack hours to carry containerized cargo.

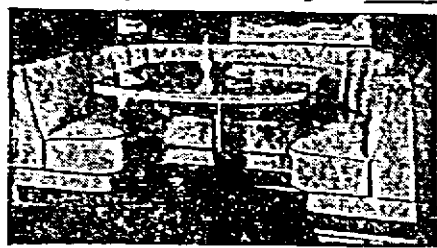
Monorail inevitably will cut into other modes of transportation, however, though the day seems far off to Tokyo's battered commuters.

TOKYO IS one of the few big cities in the world which have clung to their quaint, traffic-snarling trolley cars—because to eliminate them would place an added burden on other transit systems. Monorail is expected to hasten the end of the trolley. Most of the proposed monorail lines follow streetcar routes.

Subway travel may also slacken off because monorail will be cleaner and airier. It could slacken to half the present crush and still play to standing room only at rush hour.

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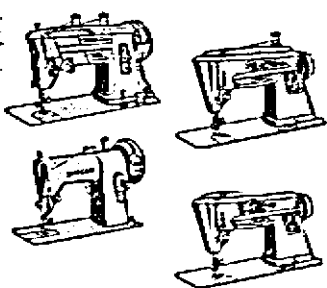
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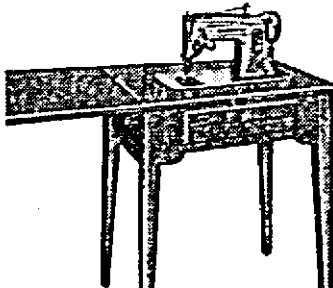
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The School Nurse Wears Many Hats

"A school nurse wears many hats," Mrs. Eleanor Newby, school nurse from Cubberley Elementary School and Tucker Orthopedic School, told the Los Angeles County School Nurses meeting Saturday.

Plane to Fly a Week Gets USAF Study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has begun studies of a new strategic warplane that could stay aloft for several days without refueling and carry a board of conventional and nuclear weapons, it was learned Saturday.

The prospective monster has been nicknamed "Dromedary" because, like a desert camel, it could go for long periods without running dry. Present Air Force thinking is that it might fly three to eight days without taking on new fuel. At the same time it would be able to "hide in the sky" much the way a Polaris missile submarine hides deep in the sea.

The Air Force is exploring the Dromedary concept as a successor to the B52 jet bomber and as a complement to the submarine and land-based missile in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and his technical aides are reported receptive to the idea. In fact, it is a "sophisticated" version of an idea that the McNamara team tentatively investigated with the Air Force in 1961 when the 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber began to lose interest.

The "many hats" represent the various aspects of the school nursing program, she explained: clinical, health education and public health functions of the composite school nurse in the public school.

Dr. C. C. Campbell Jr., M.D., director of the Long Beach Unified School District Health Service, discussed his role coordinating services for the school children and personnel.

Mrs. Marjorie Squares, head nurse of the school district, was the program moderator, and outlined the current training program offered here: the one-year program at the City College Business and Technology Division; the two-year program at City College Liberal Arts Division; the three-year and degree program at Long Beach State College encompassing Registered Nurse training, the B.S. degree, public health license and health and development credential. All are requirements for school nursing.

Program chairman for the day was Mrs. Lois Johnson, School district nurses and administrators from Long Beach and other areas in the county attended the session.

Auditions Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth." Bill Brame will direct.



THE NURSE has many fields of endeavor as illustrated by Long Beach Unified School District nurses (from left) Mrs. Martha Gilchrist, health education nurse; Faythe Fotion, the registered or clinical nurse and Mrs. Imogene Sowa, the public health nurse.

Rocky Raps Foreign Policy

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller accused the Kennedy administration Saturday of pursuing erratic foreign policies and engaging in heated controversy with the nation's key allies.

The governor said the U.S. government has used ruthless tactics and "these actions have shaken confidence."

He also declared that a dangerous situation exists in Cuba. And he expressed an opinion that the administration has been "less than forthright" about it.

ROCKEFELLER, a high-ranking possibility for the Republican presidential nomination next year, slapped at

President Kennedy on both foreign and domestic issues in a statement and at a news conference.

The New Yorker came to Chicago to visit fellow-Republicans and speak at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

He was met by party leaders headed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., GOP Senate leader, and Victor L. Smith, Illinois state chairman.

"The erratic and vacillating nature of our policies—illustrated by the gimmickry of our proposals for the nuclear defense of NATO—calls attention to the need for a clearer determination of national purposes and a strategy to attain them," Rockefeller said in a prepared statement.

Humphrey Says Pentagon's TV Show on Cuba Weakens U.S.

By WILLIAM BROOM
L-P Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Saturday the administration had "obviously weakened the whole intelligence system" when it conducted a television briefing on Cuban missile sites in response to Republican criticism.

The Senate majority whip said it could have been avoided if Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hadn't revived the Cuban issue in a magazine interview in which he asserted there had never been any commitment to support the Bay of Pigs invasion with U.S. air cover.

"This threw everything right back into the headlines and it became a partisan matter," said Sen. Humphrey.

A leading member of the U.S. intelligence community supported Humphrey's conclusion. He told The Independent Press-Telegram that Defense Secretary McNamara's unprecedented showing of reconnaissance photos could make the job of Cuban surveillance more difficult in the future.

THE REDS learned no secrets about U.S. intelligence-gathering techniques, it was explained, but the comprehensiveness and sharp detail of the photographs Americans saw on their television screens showed the enemy how very good our reconnaissance planes are. The Soviets in Cuba are now expected to be more cautious in their movements and likely to erect more elaborate

camouflage of their installations, the source speculated. This will make future detection by U.S. detection techniques more difficult. Sen. Humphrey expressed irritation with both the administration and its critics for their behavior in the controversy over Soviet military strength in Cuba. He said in an interview that the critics were "irresponsible and partisan" and that "there was a lack of frankness and candor" in the administration during the early weeks of the argument.

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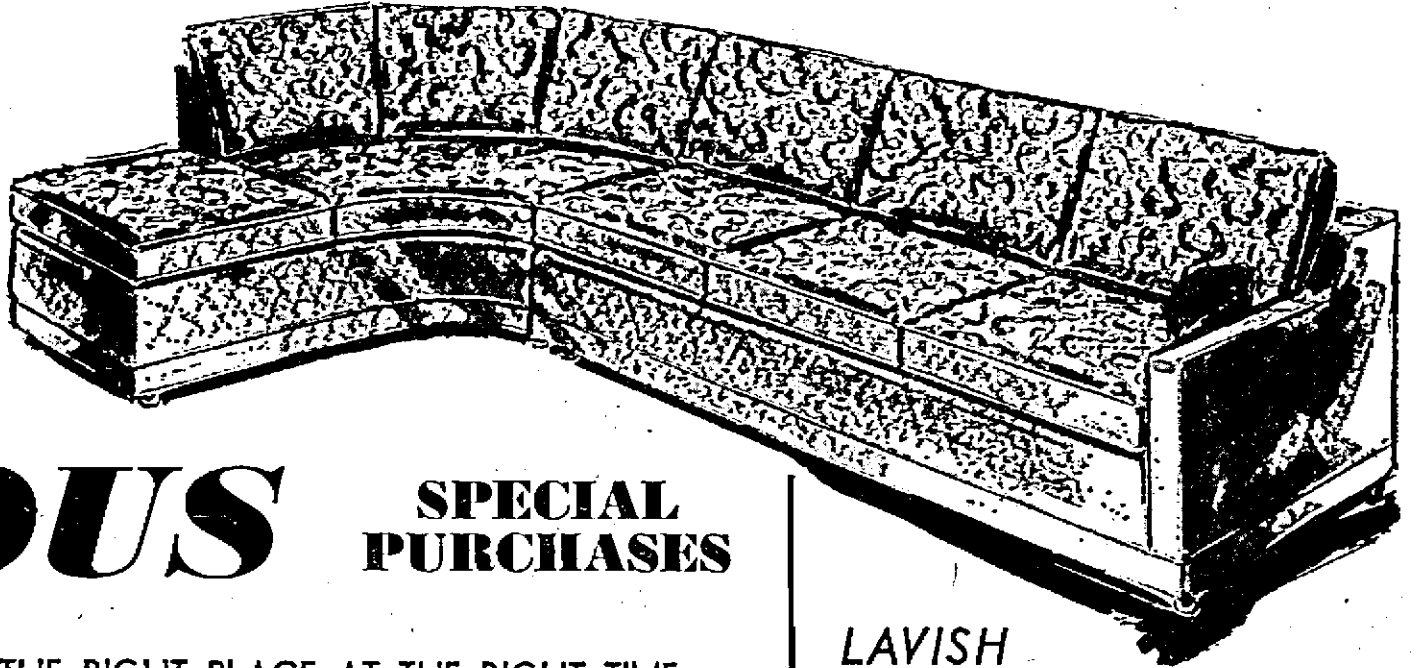
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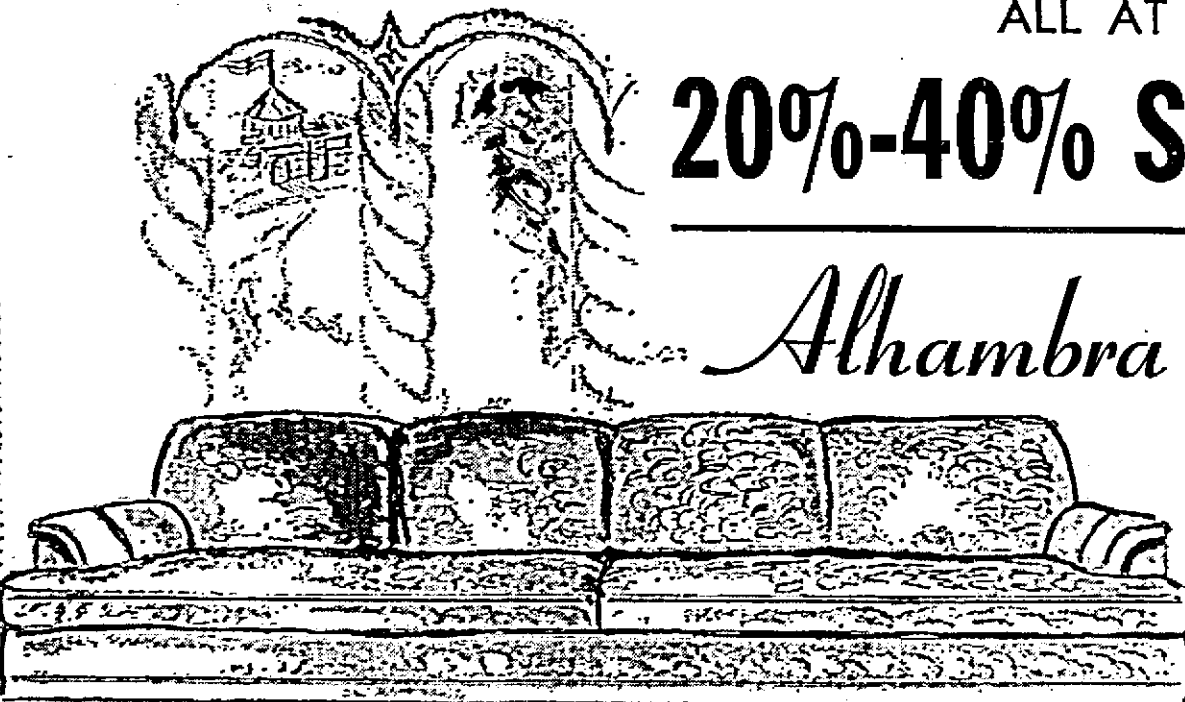
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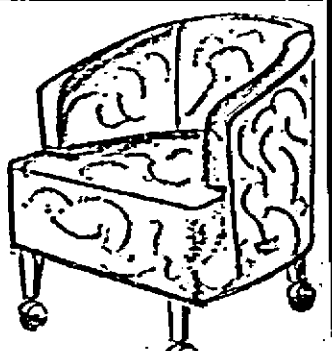
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Early Cars Jeered, Cheered

First American Horseless Carriage Ran in Springfield, Mass., 70 Years Ago

By BEN PHILGAR

DETROIT (AP)—Seventy years have passed since the Duryea Horseless Carriage ran on the streets of Springfield, Mass., and became America's first successful gasoline engine motor vehicle.

Henry Ford was 30 years old and it was another 10 years before he helped form the company which bears his name.

Many famous names and events have been associated with the automobile industry in these 70 years. And then there have been many less famous names and events, too, such as:

Seven cars entered the nation's first motor race held in 1896 at Narragansett Park, R.I. The race was so dull one spectator jeered: "Get a horse!" Narragansett Park is now a horse track. The spectator's name long since have been forgotten.

In 1897 mechanic Gilbert Loomis of Westfield, Mass., built a one cylinder car and promptly bought

the first auto insurance. He paid \$7.50 for a \$1,000 liability policy. History fails to record whether he collected.

In 1899 Mrs. John Howell Phillips of Chicago became the first licensed woman driver. Sixty-four years later most men doubt that it was wise.

The first human to travel more than two miles a minute was Fred Marriott, who rocketed a Stanley Steamer over the sands of Daytona Beach at 127.66 miles per hour in 1906.

THE NEXT year a bill was introduced in congress which provided among other things for a national speed limit. Although it was supported by auto manufacturers and auto touring clubs, the bill died before reaching the floor of the House of Representatives.

Residents of Glencoe, Ill., found their own way to discourage speeding. They built bumps into the streets.

The first rural mile of

concrete pavement, laid in Wayne County, Mich., in what is now Detroit, was opened July 4, 1909. It cost \$13,534.59. A mile of freeway in Detroit now costs upwards of \$8 million.

AN AUTOMOBILE body style called the Torpedo was introduced at the 10th annual National Auto Show in 1910. Observers said it resembled a bathtub on wheels. But it marked the first time the occupants had been placed in cars, rather than perched on top.

In 1902 the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers adopted a 60 day guarantee on new cars. Within 11 years this was increased to 90 days. It took another 47 years for a further increase—to 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Installment plan selling appeared in 1903. In 1923 Ford introduced a new gimmick. You put down \$5 a week but didn't get the car until the full price had been paid. Model T's that year started at \$265.



BARNEY OLDFIELD, speed king of another era, sampled an auto of a still earlier period during a visit to Los Angeles in 1932. This car, built by Achille Pailion, of France, was able to do 7 miles an hour on its steam engine.

AIR SPACE

Device Locates Trouble Before It Starts

By LEE CRAIG

An aerospace firm has developed an electronic trouble-

International Horse Show Due at Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—An international horse show with more than \$20,000 in prizes will be held at the Riviera Hotel April 22, it was announced.

The three-day competition will be rated a "Class A blue ribbon event" under the sanction of the American Horse Shows Association and the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association.

shooter which can predict a breakdown in an aircraft before it occurs.

Called "MADREC," for Malfunction Detection and Recording System, the device is being installed in the Strategic Air Command's B-47 and B-52 bombers.

MADREC is a system of three black boxes which operate in an aircraft much as an electrocardiograph reporting on a person's heart.

IT PRODUCES an "electrocardiogram"—a long roll of paper with squiggles on it—which aircraft technicians can read the same way a doctor

reads the lines on a paper spots unsuspected by crewmen.

While the aircraft is in flight, MADREC can monitor as many as 250 key points in the plane, often revealing malfunctions which could be detected only under actual flying conditions.

One flight of 20 B-52 bombers flew 63 sorties with the system on the job. MADREC confirmed 12 malfunctions reported by the crews . . . but it also revealed 52 other weak-

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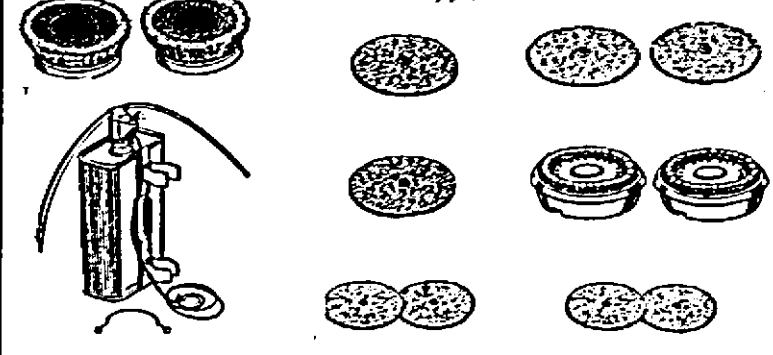
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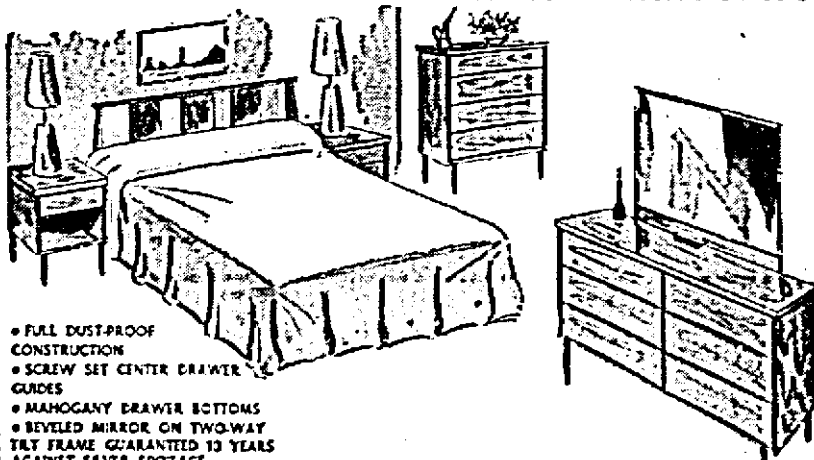
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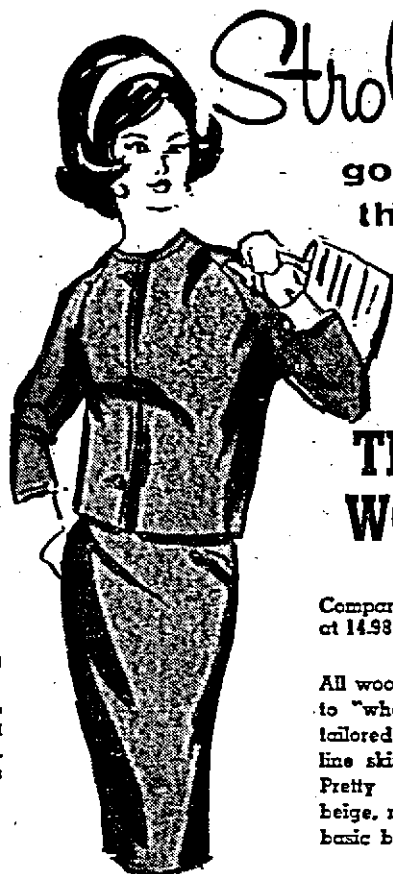
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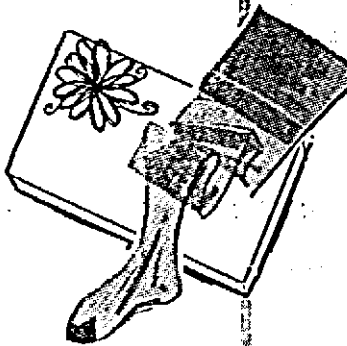
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Reg. 2.99

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Knitted neck and wrists for comfort, non-skid soles, warm cotton and acetate fleece. Full length Talon zipper for easy changing. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Spring Fabrics

DRESS PRINTS

Reg. to 98¢ yd.

59¢

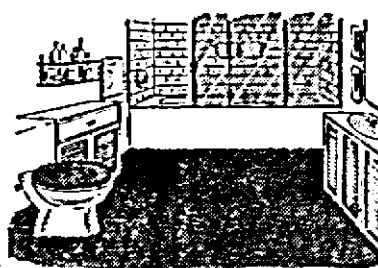
45" wide. 2 to 8 yd. length of acetate prints. Estrons, Sand Crepe, Taffeta prints. Hand washable.

WALL TO WALL BATHROOM RUG

5'x6'
Reg. 7.98

5.99

100% cotton pile, latex back. Easy to cut. Choice of colors. Matching Ed cover. Reg. 12.99 6'x9' size 10.99.



"Red Heart" Knitting Worsted

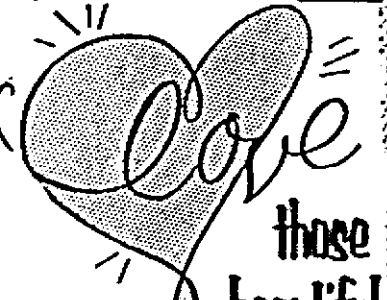
Coats' and Clark's

Reg. 1.29 5kein **1.00** Skein

4-oz. "Tangle-Free" skeins of 100% virgin wool. Moth-proof, washable colors. 34 lovely colors. SECOND FLOOR.



NEW MID HEELS



7.99

10.99 VALUE

New patterns, new colors, patent pumps as shown and smart open heel and toe styles. Sparkling patent colors. Full size range.

NOTICE: Butler Bros. now carries the new Squaw Boot in black and white

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**get a beautiful
5 x 7 picture
of your baby
for only 59¢**
AGES 3 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS
BRING YOUR FRIENDS!
Here's all you do! Just bring your children to our store on the dates shown and our specialists in child photography will take several cute poses. You'll get to see your lovely finished pictures in just a few days.
Your choice from beautifully finished 5" x 7" pictures (last prints). 1st—59¢. Extra 5 x 7s if you like: 1st—\$1.50; each extra—\$1.25. All in different poses.
One or two children in each family will be photographed singly for only 59¢ each. Groups \$1.00 per person. Extra child—5 x 7, \$1.50.
EXTRA SPECIAL! Finished wallet-size pictures, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, less than 50¢ each in a group of 4, same pose.

W.T. GRANT CO.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Death Car Driver Given Probation
Justice tempered with mercy was meted out to a Corona del Mar repairman who did "everything possible" to save a policeman who died after a collision with his car.
Instead of a longer sentence, George Myron Clark will spend 30 days in Santa Ana County Jail as part of a year's probationary period. Judge Karl Lynn Davis sentenced Clark, of 1900 Altura Drive, to serve six months on a misdemeanor manslaughter charge but then suspended five of them.
Judge Davis said he considered a favorable California Highway Patrol report on Clark's attitude after the accident.
Clark was driving a car that crashed into a motorcycle operated by Newport Beach policeman John C. Marshall, 34, of 1933 Meyer Place, Costa Mesa, on Sept. 29. Marshall died hours later in Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Probe Orange County Assessments
Grand jury charges of inequities in assessing Orange County properties will be investigated this week by a committee whose chairman is Supervisor Alton Allen of Laguna Beach.
Allen said the probe is to get facts to answer a grand jury accusation against Assessor Hugh J. Plumb and his office.
"Our sole purpose will be to try and find ways and means in which to solve any inequities that may exist in Orange County," Allen said.

County Museum Books Africa Film
I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau
"The Changing Heart of Africa," a color film, will be shown Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Los Angeles County Museum.
The film-lecture by Dr. Arthur C. Twomey, director of Carnegie Institute of Technology's education division, is the fourth event in the museum's third annual "Where in the World?" travel series.
Tickets will be available at the box office of the Exposition Park Museum for \$1. Remaining film-lectures in the series will be "Mystery of the Middle East" on March 12, and "Humza, Valley of Eternal Youth" on April 9.

Pastor to Speak on Race Harmony
Rev. Lanneau L. White, pastor of the 2,500-member Holman Methodist Church, Los Angeles, will speak on "What Today's Negro Really Wants," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.
Rev. White's appearance will be sponsored by the church's Commission on Christian Social Concerns. The program is part of the Methodist Church's nationwide emphasis on the betterment of race relations and the establishment of an inclusive church. The public is invited.

ABA Oratorical Audition Feb. 20
District auditions for would-be contestants in the American Institute of Banking's national public-speaking contest are slated for Feb. 20 at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Guest of honor then will be Mrs. Claire Giannini Hoffman, representing the A. P. Giannini Education Endowment.
Planning the meeting are Madge Dick, chairman; M. B. Park and Glenn Conway.

Four to Address Gavel Club
Gavel Club No. 11, Toastmasters International, will hear four of its members at the next meeting, Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave. On the program will be Ken Baird, Jack Spears, Bill Copeland and Bob Krueger.

Lacie on San Pedro C of C Board
Just elected to the board of directors of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce was Steve Lacie, assistant manager of a bank. He replaces Stan Brummel, who resigned because of personal business pressures.

New Progress Report on Storm-Drain Jobs

L. P-T Los Angeles Bureau
Seventy per cent of the storm-drain projects authorized in the \$225-million bond issue of 1953 have been completed or are now under way, M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District, announced.
In the First District of Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, which includes East Long Beach and all of the eastern and northeastern portion of the county, about \$23.6 million in projects have been completed.
Another \$8.8 million are under construction and about \$1.7 million are awaiting a ward of contract, Bonelli reported.

Scouts Plan Parade This Afternoon

More than 200 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, Brownies and Girl Scouts from southeast Los Angeles County will take part in a parade today organized by Cub Pack 141C in the Victoria Park area.
The parade, which will include the Sheriff's Mounted Patrol and the 48-piece Carson High School Band, will start at 1:30 p.m. from Victoria Street and Wall Street.
Six dens of Pack 141C are building floats for the event.
Commemorating the Scout Sabbath of Boy Scout Week, the parade will follow a route south to 184th Street east to Towne Avenue and South to Victoria Park, where open house will be held.

three partial projects under tract. These include 16 projects, construction, and two projects and four units of projects awaiting award of completed, 10 projects and tracts.

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Admiral
QUALITY 23" TV
Take Your Choice!
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The LANGTON Model C3102
Upright console with lighted channel indicator, two 5" speakers, bass/treble control, extra-sensitive tuner, Mahogany grained finish on hardboard.

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PRECISION ADMIRAL CHASSIS—23,000-volt transformer powered, precision crafted and wired horizontal chassis—sets new standards for dependability!

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Lowboy console with two 5" Africa V speakers, bass/treble control, extra-sensitive tuner, Mahogany grained finish on hardboard.

• 23" overall diagonal, 20 1/2" sq. in. viewable area.

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WINTER SPECIAL
• 23" overall diagonal, 20 1/2" sq. in. viewable area.

The RANDALL T3000 Series
23,000 volts of picture power! Extra-sensitive tuner, front channel indicator, 5 x 3" Africa V speaker, Telescopic antenna! Choice of Black, Brown or Beige.

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12 BRAIDED RUG At Carry Complete Line **\$24.95**

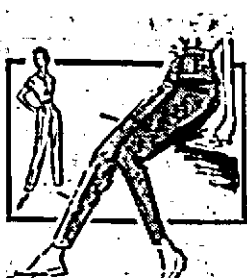
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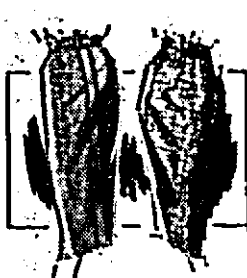
ONE DAY ONLY! Monday, February 11th - Hurry In!



Classic Roll Sleeve Shirts
One Day Only! **1.49**
Wide selection of solids, stripes, checks, prints, spring colors. 32 to 38.



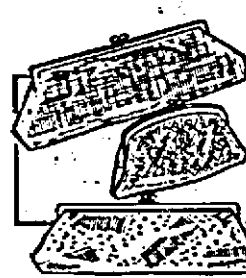
Capri Pants in Washable Cottons
One Day Only! **1.49**
Plaids, textured cottons, dark tone batik prints, solids. Sizes 10 to 18.



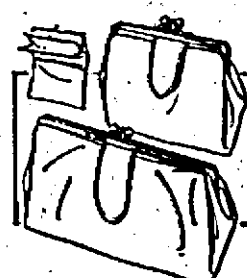
Pretty Skirts in Spring Pastels
One Day Only! **1.49**
Slim, straight or full skirted styles. Solids, textures, novelties. Sizes 10-18.



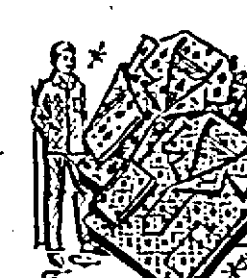
100% Stretch Nylon Seamless Panty Hose
One Day Only! **1.49**
Elate nylon leg and panty, 1/2-in. elastic top. Women's sizes. Petite, average, tall.



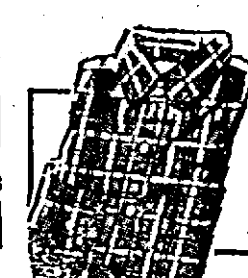
Tremendous Value! Clutch Handbags
One Day Only! **1.49**
Choose from 3 smart styles in wipe clean plastic. 9 and 12-inch lengths.



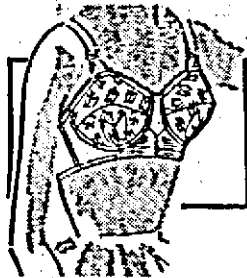
Reg. \$2 Soft Pearlized Marshmallow Wallets
One Day Only! **1.49**
Fold-over styles with roomy coin and bill sections. Clean easily.



Boys' Cotton Flannel Pajamas
One Day Only! **1.49**
Cozy style in assorted stripes, geometric patterns. Sizes 6 to 11.



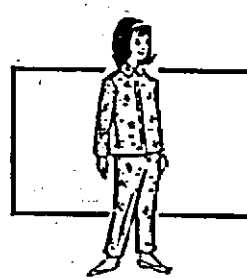
Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts
One Day Only! **1.49**
Wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth. Two collar styles. Colors. Sizes 6 to 18.



\$1.98 Charmode Elfin Cordtex Bras
One Day Only! **1.49**
Cotton broadcloth bras, embroidered butterflies on cups. White. Sizes 32 to 42.



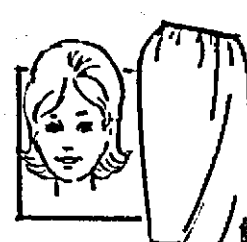
Women's Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas
One Day Only! **1.49**
Button front short sleeve pajamas in choice of 3 collar styles. 32 to 40.



Girls' Cotton Flannel Pajamas
One Day Only! **1.49**
Styled with button-front or pullover tops. Pink or blue prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton Boxer Jeans and Polo Shirt Set
1.49

Solid twill or denim jeans; stripe, solid, print knit polo shirts. Sizes 2 to 6X. Buy now.



Young Juniors' Lace Trimmed Half Slippers
One Day Only! **1.49**
Blends of Dacron® polyester, nylon-cotton with lace trims. White. Sizes 5 to 13.



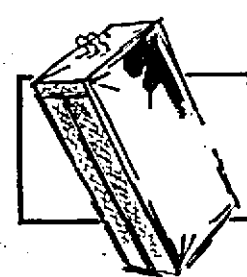
SAVE 25%! Child's Washable Slippers
One Day Only! **1.49**
Regular \$1.99. Striped cotton terry cloth, Serofoam sole, wedge heel. Blue, red.



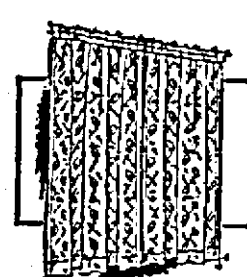
Orlon "Sayelle" Knitting Yarn
One Day Only! **1.49**
Machine wash and dry Orlon® acrylic 4-ply yarn. 4-oz. full skein.



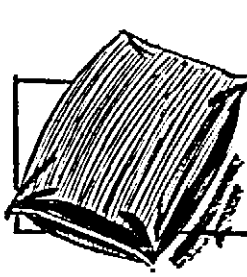
Colorful Peter Pan Printed Cottons
One Day Only! **3 yards 1.49**
For children's sportswear, pajamas, nursery. Washfast colors. 36-inch.



Jumbo Size Plastic Garment Bags
One Day Only! **1.49**
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Tailored Cotton Chenille Panels
One Day Only! **1.49**
Easy care, just wash and hang. White or sandalwood. 40x54-in., 40x81-in.



Cotton Cordana Lounge Pillows
One Day Only! **1.49**
Non-allergenic plastic foam fill. Concealed zippers. 17x24-inch.

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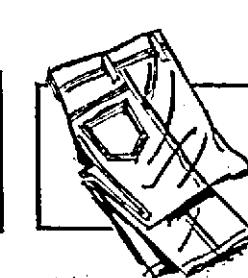
Each

Monday, February 11 ONLY

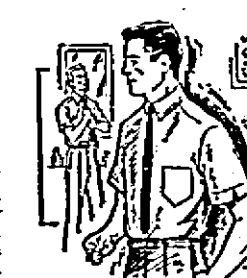
Quantities Limited - Hurry!



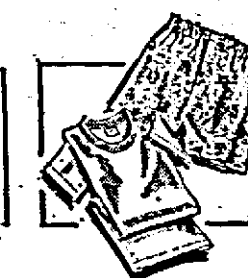
SAVE 17%! 10-ounce Cotton Denim Jeans
One Day Only! **1.49**
Regular \$1.79. Vat-dyed, Sanforized. Vulcanized knees. Sizes 4 to 12.



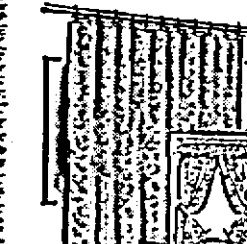
Boys' Husky Denim Jeans
One Day Only! **1.49**
Regular \$2.79. Boys' husky 11 1/4-oz. denim jeans. **SAVE \$1.30 Now.**



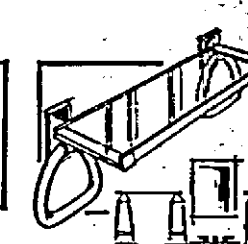
Men's Short Sleeve White Dress Shirts
One Day Only! **1.49**
Combed cotton broadcloth. 2 collar styles. 14 1/2 to 17. \$1 Neckties... 3 for 1.49



SAVE 23%! Men's Cotton Underwear
One Day Only! **3 for 1.49**
Regular 3 for \$1.95. Knit cotton T-shirts or boxer shorts in fancy patterns.

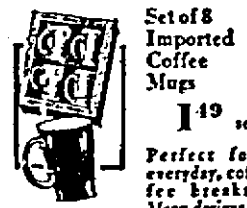


Vinyl Window and Shower Curtain Set
One Day Only! **1.49** set
Set includes 27x45-inch window curtain, 66x6-foot shower curtain.



CUT 25%! Utility Bathroom Shelf
One Day Only! **1.49**
Regular \$1.98. With two towel rings, hardware for mounting, instructions.

'CHARGE IT' on Sears Revolving Charge



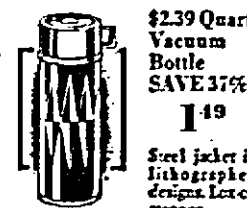
Set of 8 Imported Coffee Mugs
One Day Only! **1.49** set
Perfect for everyday, coffee breaks. Many designs.



Regular 39c Slide Trays
SAVE 26%!
5 for 1.49
Holds 30 slides. With dust proof cover. Sears Tower quality.



Regular \$1.99 Alarm Clocks
SAVE 25%!
1.49
Single key wind alarm and snooze. 40-hour alarm.



\$2.39 Quart Vacuum Bottle
SAVE 37%!
1.49
Steel jacket in lithographed design. Laces stopper.



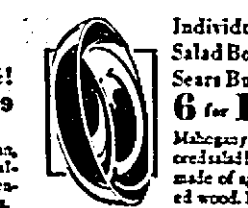
SAVE 34%! Bike Tires
Reg. \$2.29
1.49
Allstate Mid-weight Safety Tread tires in 3 popular sizes.



Reg. \$2.49 Bike Basket
SAVE 40%!
1.49
Fits 24 and 26-inch bikes. 18-inch extension bracket.



3 for \$1.98 Golf Balls
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3 for 1.49
Dick Serrano, carefully balanced steel center golf balls.



Individual Salad Bowls
Sears Buy! **6 for 1.49**
Mahogany colored solid bowl made of laminated wood. Dishwasher proof.

JFK Opened Files for Battle With GOP Critic

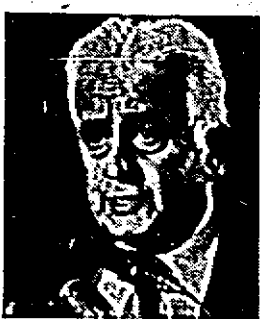
By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

President Kennedy threw open secret intelligence files on Russian guns and troops in Cuba last week in a no-holds battle with Republican critics.

His extraordinary action had three objectives: To reassure anxious Americans that Fidel Castro's Communist regime "will be contained," to nullify with visual evidence GOP charges that he either was concealing or was ignorant of the presence of offensive Soviet weapons on the island; and to warn Russia that peace depends on her keeping her ballistic weapons at home.

ON THE President's orders, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and an intelligence expert spent almost two hours on a nationwide radio-TV hookup exhibiting and defining stacks of up to date aerial reconnaissance photographs which covered Cuban military installations like a blanket.

The photos purported to



SEN. KEATING
Chief Goader

prove that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, under Kennedy's threats of war, had cleansed Cuba of nuclear missiles, launching bases, and nuclear bombers though he still maintains 17,000 elite troops there.

Chief among the presidential goadings was Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who claimed private knowledge—the way he did before last October's missile crisis—a dangerous Soviet arms buildup.

The President replied at a press conference, prefacing his words with a stern admonition to critics against letting unsupported rumors influence the issue of peace or war.

HE DECLARED that if there are still Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba, or "if they are again sent in, we will find them, and it will produce the greatest crisis the world has ever known."

"Russia would have to take the chance of another great encounter," he said in remarks directed to Khrushchev. He added that

nuclear defense force within NATO. His separatist stand has split the Western European camp so badly that Kennedy said he feels that all NATO nations should be given a more genuine partnership in Allied strategy.

The President promised to seek for them a greater voice in management, political direction and control de Gaulle has deeded. But he said it would be a difficult problem to work out with Congress which opposes sharing atomic secrets with France which has gone its own nuclear way.

"It would be a mistake for us to be divided when unity is essential," the President said. "That must not take place." He pointed out that 50 billion U.S. dollars had been poured into unifying Europe militarily, economically and politically.

DE GAULLE was reported mulling over ways to get his own unity drive rolling again but he must surmount the common market crisis in which other nations have rallied behind Britain and the United States.

Russia meantime pushed a propaganda campaign against the spread of Western nuclear weapons and warned De Gaulle that nuclear arms for West Germany would be considered "an immediate threat" to Moscow's vital interests. France and Germany have just agreed to a new friendship pact.

Also on the nuclear front, the United States resumed its secret underground tests in Nevada, Kennedy had

ordered them suspended last month in hopes he could improve the atmosphere for a test-ban pact with Khrushchev. But Russia has continued balking at on-site inspection.

In neighboring Canada, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservative government was toppled by a no-confidence vote over a U.S. nuclear defense issue. He dissolved Parliament and called an April 8 election in which Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson is a strong favorite. Diefenbaker had refused to meet U.S. demands that Canadian war planes be armed with U.S. nuclear missiles to counter the Russian threat. He blamed U.S. State Department "interference" for his downfall. Pearson supports the U.S. position.

THE PRESIDENT sent Congress two messages. The first was a blueprint for improving the nation's health and calling for medical care for the aged under Social Security. The second proposed a radical new plan for fighting mental disorders and preventing retardation cases.

The Senate finally ended in favor of Southern senators an anti-filibuster rule fight which had blocked legislative action since Congress convened.

From Cape Canaveral the United States fired its mightiest missile, the 10-story Titan 2, more than 6,000 miles to its longest test success. It also scored its first success with a powerful new model of the Navy's deadly Polaris submarine missile.

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HE REFUSED to predict the time when Castro will fall but was convinced his downfall is inevitable. He said the island's main danger now was as a center for Communist propaganda and subversion.

Previously he had barred shipments of U.S. government cargoes in foreign flag ships that trade with Castro and was ready to take more drastic action if necessary. This is part of his containment policy which is designed to quarantine Castro and make it ever more costly for Khrushchev to support him.

The President told his press conference it would be disastrous if the North Atlantic treaty alliance remains divided while the Communist menace persists.

THIS WAS A reference to French President Charles de Gaulle's stubborn denial of British entry into the European Common Market and opposition to a joint

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You're assured of America's finest quality with genuine Du Pont "501" label... don't settle for less during Belmont's FABULOUS SALE... This is the DEEP PLUSH Carpet made to keep its expensive look for years. 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Broadloom is a tremendous special purchase... Here is a carpeting that is so long wearing, so easily kept clean... you would expect to pay \$12.00 a yard more. Choose from wide choice of decorator colors and SAVE!... First Quality... NOW THIS DU PONT "501" 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN ROOM-SIZE RUG.

NEW LOW PRICE!

4⁹⁹ SQ. YD.

100% NYLON PILE

Completely Installed

- PADDING
- DOOR METALS
- EXPERT INSTALLATION
- ALL SEWING & LABOR
- TACKLESS STRIPPING
- CHOICE OF COLORS

Completely installed first quality

FREE HOME ESTIMATES
CALL HE 7-4481 FOR SAMPLES IN YOUR HOME

ATTENTION
Apartment Owners, Builders, Contractors—Get Our Low Volume Price Before You Buy!

2-pc. Modern Sectional

SAVE \$100.00

- Fabulous Selection
- Beautiful Fabrics
- Foam Cushions

REG. 299.95

199⁹⁵

Here's your chance to save \$100.00 on a large selection of beautiful 2-piece sectionals... each one upholstered in expensive fabrics including some quilts... all with reversible foam cushions and zippers.

Maple or Walnut BOOKCASE

24" Wide x 36" High

SPECIAL PURCHASE— Handsome 3-shelf bookcase in beautiful Maple or Walnut finish... Worth twice the Price! (Other sizes at comparable savings.)

6⁹⁵

7-Piece DINETTE SET

6 CHAIRS & TABLE

This is the Big Family size... attractive Nevada table top that extends with extra leaf... six upholstered chairs with foam padding.

Reg. 69.50

39⁹⁵

MAPLE CHEST

Generous 4-drawer maple chest... now specially priced for this sale. 36" wide by 40" high. Early American brass handles.

Reg. 49.95

29⁹⁵

MAPLE DRESSER & MIRROR

Authentic Early American styling in attractive maple finish... double dresser with framed mirror.

Reg. 69.95, BOTH FOR

39⁹⁵

SLEEPER SOFA

2 DAYS ONLY — SUN. & MON. 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

We're closing out our entire selection of

- Naugahyde
- Soft Vinyl
- Quilts
- Fabrics

ALL WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS REVERSIBLE FOAM CUSHIONS

REG. 179.50 to 250.00

124⁹⁵

SUNDAY CAMERA

Winstead Bros.

Cameras since 1927

Don't miss February 10 — 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. — 6 HOURS — of the BIGGEST SALE in our history, making these tremendous RED HOT SPECIALS! We have just closed one of our stores in San Diego and must sell this additional inventory as fast as possible... Yes, \$50,000 worth of cameras, projectors and accessories all must go this month, this DAY, if possible. SAVE like never before during this biggest of the Big Sales. Trade-ins accepted... easy credit terms or BankAmericard, or Diners' Club.

RED HOT SAVINGS ON SUNDAY ONLY!

PRO-JECT TABLE

Acrylic, spring table with illuminated edges. Color and intensity. 21.75 value.

PRICED FROM \$388

SCREEN SALE

Glass beaded screens in all sizes. Many discontinued styles to choose from at savings never before heard of.

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GADGET BAGS

Now is the time to get that gadget bag for your precious equipment — Leather, Plastic, large, small.

PRICED FROM \$798

- KODAK
- KEYSTONE
- REVERE
- BOLEX
- ARGUS

A whole variety of 8-mm. movie cameras at one low, low price.

VALUES TO \$19⁸⁸
\$50.00

RENTAL PROJECTOR SELLOUT

8mm-35mm

All our rental machines go on sale today at below cost figures. All guaranteed for 90 days and in perfect shape.

\$29⁹⁵
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SALES CO. LONG BEACH

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BANK TERMS 2 YEARS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD

French-Russian Axis Story Proves to Be a Myth

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
PARIS (UPI)—About the most denied story of the past week has been that of the "Paris-Moscow" axis.

For once, the official denials seem correct.

It has been denied by President Charles de Gaulle's aide from French Premier Georges Pompidou down.

Now the Soviets, by publicly attacking De Gaulle for signing a cooperation treaty with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, have made it clear there is no question of the French leader linking up to the Kremlin at the present time.

The story of the mythical "axis" first saw the light of

day when Soviet Ambassador free-wheeling "grand design" for Europe.

One Oslo newspaper even indicated the new "Paris-Moscow axis" was just about as accomplished fact.

French officials, fearing further worsening in France's relations with the United States and Great Britain, strove valiantly to deny the stories.

But it was the Russians, in their usual oblique manner, who furnished the real proof that there is no axis.

THEY LET IT be known that Vinogradov had taken advantage of his meeting with De Gaulle to protest sharply against the new French-German alliance. They followed

up last Wednesday with Moscow seeking a deal with France when its first interest is a direct agreement with the United States.

It was clear from Moscow's attitude that there was no change in French-Soviet relations.

One curious by-product was said, although there is no French-Russian dispute as to who asked for the De Gaulle-Vinogradov meeting.

The French said Vinogradov asked for it. The Russian embassy issued a formal statement asserting De Gaulle asked for it.

French refused to continue the argument. But sharp-eyed experts on Russia saw a further significance in the Soviet embassy statement—a hint to Washington that there is no question of day nor even tomorrow.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritation affects twice as many women as men. But it's not just a nuisance—it can lead to serious trouble. It's caused by bacteria, acid, or too much coffee, tea, or alcohol. It's also caused by too much sex, too little sex, or too much stress. It's caused by too much worry, too little sleep, or too much excitement. It's caused by too much love, too little love, or too much hate. It's caused by too much life, too little life, or too much death. It's caused by too much joy, too little joy, or too much sorrow. It's caused by too much hope, too little hope, or too much despair. It's caused by too much faith, too little faith, or too much doubt. It's caused by too much love, too little love, or too much hate. It's caused by too much life, too little life, or too much death. It's caused by too much joy, too little joy, or too much sorrow. It's caused by too much hope, too little hope, or too much despair. It's caused by too much faith, too little faith, or too much doubt.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, coughing, or difficulty in breathing, take a deep breath and hold it for 10 seconds. Then exhale slowly. Repeat this 5 times. This will help to loosen the mucus in the lungs and make breathing easier. It will also help to calm the nerves and reduce the anxiety that often accompanies an attack. If the attack persists, take a few deep breaths of fresh air. If you are still having trouble, see your doctor.

STILL ANOTHER apparent straw in the wind was a speech by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in which he quoted De Gaulle as telling him that there is no axis.

Newspaper headlines from that Vinogradov had taken advantage of his meeting with De Gaulle to protest sharply against the new French-German alliance. They followed

up last Wednesday with Moscow seeking a deal with France when its first interest is a direct agreement with the United States.

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Sweet suggestions for VALENTINE'S DAY AT Sav-on

WHITMAN'S "Sampler"
Assorted delicious centers, chocolate covered. Decorated with Valentine overwrap.
1 lb. 2.00
2 lb. 4.00

To My Valentine
BRACH'S — Heart shaped box with ass't chocolates and foiled mint cremes. 1 lb. 98c

Heart Box
BRACH'S — Glittering foil, embellished with billowy ribbon and elegant rose. 1 lb. 1.89

Deluxe Heart Box
BRACH'S — Foil covered, decorated with wide ribbon and bow. Ass't chocolates. 1 lb. 1.49

Conversation Hearts
BRACH'S — Pure sugar hearts in ass't colors and ass't sayings. 17 oz. 29c

Milk Chocolate
"Cupid's Delight" — Follow chocolate doll in Valentine decorated box. 1 oz. 10c

Mallowcremes
BRACH'S — Assorted heart, dart, and cupid shapes. 13 1/2 oz. 29c

Heart Box
Satin covered box trimmed with ribbon and bow. Assorted colors. 2 lb. 3.69

Whitman's Heart Box
Rose and lilac spray with colorful matching ribbon. 1 lb. 2.75

Heart Shape Box
BRACH'S — Lace trimmed with wide colorful ribbon & matching flower. 1 lb. 2.49

Heart Box
BRACH'S — Foil covered with ribbon, queen size rose and gilded leaves. Ass't colors. 2 lb. 3.69

Heart Box
MAXFIELD'S — Decorated with colorful wide ribbon. Ass't colors. 1 lb. 1.89

Heart Box
BRACH'S — Trimmed with ruffled lace, life like flowers, gilded leaves and satin ribbons. Colors. 2 lbs. 4.49

Heart Shape Box
MAXFIELD'S — Decorated satin box with colorful ribbon. Ass't colors. 1 lb. 2.09

Satin Covered Box
MAXFIELD'S — Heart shaped box with colorful ribbon and matching corsage. 1 lb. 2.25

Decorated Satin Box
MAXFIELD'S — Heart shaped with wide ribbon and flower corsage. Colors. 2 lbs. 3.95

INSULATED 12 oz. Mugs & 14 oz. Tumblers
"Burrill" — double wall construction keeps drinks hot or cold longer. Embossed gold-color design.
Your Choice 4 for 1.00

8-Transistor Radio
Reg. 21.75
19.95

2 band, all wave portable with retractable antenna. Complete with earphone, battery and carrying case.

Glamorene OVEN CLEANER
With Built-in Sponge Applicator. 8 oz. Reg. 50c
39c

Removes baked on grease from stoves, ranges and grills like magic.

Sav-on Hair Care NEEDS
Beauty Salon HAIR SPRAY
Reg. or Hard-to-Hold. 14 oz. 69c

Round the Neck Mirror 4 1/2" round — 1 x 5 magnifying, other 3 x magnifying. 89c

Double Sided Mirror 4 1/2" round — 1 x 5 magnifying, other 3 x magnifying. 49c

Dresser Mirror 4 1/2" round — back is flower decorated. 10c

Purse Mirror 4 1/2" round — 3 x magnifying. 19c

Purse Brush Nylon bristles — Cord handle. 39c

Hair Brush 5 row & 6 row, covered handle. 39c

Briefs & T-Shirts
MEN'S — 100% combed cotton. Full cut for comfort. Will not shrink or stretch out of shape. Reg. 86c ea.
69c

Butane Lighters
BENTLEY — featuring the exclusive "throw-away" tank. Ultra smart designs for men and women. Lifetime guarantee.
4.95

Freezer Paper
KYP — Wet Strength
Prevents moisture loss of all foods put into your freezer. Film can be labeled on the paper for identification.
11" x 50 ft. Rolls 2 for 1.00

Sav-on PYREX-WARE
Medallion Casserole
Brass candle warmer w/ w/out handles. Reg. 4.95 2 1/2 qt. 2.98

Golden Classic Casserole
Brass twin candle warmer w/ w/out handles. Reg. 6.95 2 1/2 qt. 3.98

O'CEDAR "76" Sponge Mop
Built-in squeezer with safety latch... exclusive "wonder-working" angle. Chrome head with yellow handle.
2.49

Metal File Box
Large size personal file box for office or home use. Alphabetically indexed folders included. Recessed carrying handle, lock & key.
2.39

Century Vaporizer-Humidifier
Automatic safety shut-off with 8 to 10 hour operation. Clear glass container, plastic top.
3.69

8" Iron Skillet
2 1/2 lb. Value 1.49

CRISWOLD — Pre-seasoned cast iron, heats evenly over entire surface. Finished cooking surface, polished handle.

Play-Doh
Modeling Compound — Box of 4 colors. Blend together for a rainbow of colors. Non-toxic.

Snap-Lock Beads
Fisher Price — 24 giant size beads in 5 correct shapes. Non-toxic.

"Barbie" Jewelry
Choice of afternoon or evening play jewelry set. Watched sets so you can wear the same jewelry. Made in gold color.

Magic Mary
BRADLEY — Assortment of dolls complete with smart wardrobe.
Your Choice 69c

Ad Prices Prevail: Feb. 10th-13th
Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on

SELF-SERVICE
DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

SHORT OF CASH?

MOST EVERYONE IS AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR...

Avail Yourself of Dr. Beauchamp's PAY LATER CREDIT PLAN OF

NO MONEY DOWN! START PAYING MAR. 21st

Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment after March 21, 1963, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. We welcome your credit account. When you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

All Credit Is Strictly Confidential

And handled by us — no finance company or bank to deal with

NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • USE YOUR CREDIT



DR. BEAUCHAMP
Credit Dentist

LOW PRICES

PLATEWORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS
INLAYS • EXTRACTIONS • REPAIRS

PENSIONERS PLEASE NOTE!

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire cost."

NOW! NEW DENTURES IN 1 DAY

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday (Closed Sat. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.). Extra delivery same day.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED BIG SAVINGS NOW!

DR. BEAUCHAMP

pronounced Bee-cham

438 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PHONE HE 5-0240

GROUND FLOOR — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

for easy shopping reference

D O W N T O W N
the heart of
L O N G B E A C H

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING



BEACH COMING
MALCOLM EPLEY

IT WAS both an act of Providence and an embarrassing moment that occurred when Adm. Ned Sprow of the Coast Guard went on board the missionary ship, the Crusader, to see for himself if it was seaworthy for a trip from here to Haiti.

Rev. Howard A. Smith, the Wilmington minister who built the ship and intends to sail it despite Coast Guard misgivings, showed the admiral around and eventually they got to the rudder deep in the bow of the 101-foot cruiser moored at Terminal Island.

Rev. Smith lifted a plywood panel and told one of his men to go up to the wheelhouse and turn the wheel so they could see the rudder operate.

The parallel steel bars that actuate the rudder moved slowly. Then, as the man above turned the wheel the other way, one of the bars tore loose and the loose end fell uselessly to the greasy floor below.

Adm. Sprow shook his head as Rev. Smith got down to ascertain the cause of the break. He assured the Coast Guard chief that the rudder would be fixed and strengthened. But that didn't erase the realization, by all of us who happened to be looking, that this could have crippled the Crusader at sea had it not occurred under these harmless circumstances.

THE INCIDENT, of course,

did little to relieve the disturbed feelings of the Coast Guard people over the plans of Rev. Smith to sail the Crusader, maybe later this week, with a cargo of old clothing, machinery and other items to be distributed to the poor people of Haiti. The reverend, a kindly-faced, affable man met the admiral (with me tagging along) at the dock's edge and invited us aboard. With evident pride, he showed us about the vessel he and some members of his congregation had built. He introduced us to John Filer, a seaman with some experience, who has volunteered to help run the ship on the unique voyage.

"I'm a Christian and am giving my services to this cause," said Filer. But he added that he is a practical man and wants "everything to be right" for the voyage.

ADM. SPROW obviously found little to reassure him on his personal tour of the crudely-built craft. Some equipment the CG had been in- stalled but he said some other important items were missing.

Everything about the Crusader bespeaks of its non-professional construction and outfitting. An interesting item was a board serving some purpose on the prow of the ship which had been borrowed from a church sign. Some black-painted letters gave the hours of church services.

Rev. Smith assured us that basically, the Crusader is sound as a nut. He speaks with the confidence born of dedication, and one cannot but admire this fellow of determination, courage and purpose. But will all that take the Crusader through rough seas? It's a worrisome thought.

It was pleasing to learn that the minister has given up his earlier intention of taking three women and three children along on the journey.

BEFORE we left, Adm. Sprow told Rev. Smith and Filer that the Coast Guard evidently lacks the legal power to prevent the ship from sailing, and can only give advice. He urged that every detail be carefully tested and observed on a shake-down cruise before the voyage begins.

With that we left in the CG staff car. The good admiral, on the way back to town, again spoke of his misgivings. "If they leave for Haiti," he said, "we should pray for them."

REGION 7 WOULD INCLUDE 8.5 MILLION PERSONS

Planning Area to Encompass Southland

By JAMES McCauley

L.A.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Two hearings are scheduled next month to determine where the boundaries should be on a regional planning area for six counties in Southern California.

One hearing is set March 21 in San Diego, the other at 9:30 a.m. March 22 in Los Angeles.

The staff of the State

Planning Advisory Committee has recommended that Region 7 cover the densely-populated sections of Southern California which are west of the coastal mountain ranges.

That would include all of Orange County, most of Los Angeles County, the entire Long Beach area, and sections of San Diego, Ventura, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. It

involves an area with 8.5 million persons — 54 per cent of the state's population.

The Legislature in 1959 asked the board to create nine regional planning areas in California, and report back in 1964 with a state master plan including regional planning, as part of the set-up.

Committee staff mem-

bers said the major metropolitan areas of the Southland were lumped together in the same planning area intentionally.

"We ideally try to include in a regional planning area communities which will work together with state planners on plans for future public works, smog control, transportation, recreation, housing programs, etc.

But the March hearings are only sounding-board sessions on whether the suggested boundary lines for the region will meet the needs of an area.

Final approval of the regional planning areas is up to an 11-man committee that will study the findings of the hearings. Among the committee members: Louis Kanaster, of 832 S. Patton Ave., San

Pedro, member of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, and Paul J. Breting, former Placentia mayor.

Of the \$601,000 budget for the state planning office during the current fiscal year, two-thirds comes from a federal grant.

Gov. Brown has called for more planning to meet the needs of the nation's

No. 1 state. And his budget in the next fiscal year asks for a 50 per cent increase in planning outlays — with two-thirds still coming from a federal grant.

The scope of regional planning largely will be determined by local jurisdictions. The regional area merely would be a framework in which "they could join together for long-range planning."

Cold Wave Hit Rubber Trees Hard

The cold wave that rolled into Long Beach last month took some of the "bounce" out of one of the city's major departments.

More than 1,000 ficus nitida (rubber trees) to non-horticulturists were hard hit, according to Bill Bell, superintendent at the city-owned Tree Farm, 7600 E. Spring St. "About 1,000 trees were two years old, and physically unable to cope with the 20 degree temperature," Bell said. "We won't know until spring whether any of them will recover, but it's doubtful."

"Their physical loss won't present any real problem in our tree planting program, although financially the loss will run about \$5,000," he said. "The trees weren't scheduled for transplanting for another two years."

ABOUT 65 other rubber trees already planted along Clark Street were affected by the freezing temperatures, but they should recover.

The trees are the same ones planted in the downtown area. The rubber tree isn't particularly sturdy, Bell explained, but their ease of maintenance is the prime reason for using them in parkway and business areas. They aren't affected by smog or carbon monoxide, there is little leaf droppage and they have year-around foliage.

"Because so many of the trees were affected by the cold we are studying the possibility of discontinuing additional plantings," Bell said.

Several thousand trees and shrubs are maintained at the Tree Farm by 62 employees of the Park Department. In addition to planting, spraying and maintaining all of the city trees, most of the trees and shrubs are also grown at the farm, Bell said.

Civil Defense Class Opens Wednesday

A four-week civil defense class for adults, "Individual and Family Survival," will open Wednesday evening in Room 323 at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave. Registration will be taken in the classroom.

Sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, in cooperation with the State Department of Education and the U. S. Office of Education, the tuition-free class will meet weekly from 7-10 p.m. The course is subtitled "Twelve Hours That May Save Your Life."

Judge Gibbens Exchange Guest

W. Blair Gibbens, Santa Monica Municipal Judge, will discuss "Unusual Sentences in the Traffic Court," at the meeting of the Exchange Club at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Ed Whittemore, president, will preside. Project chairman is Orland Ford and chairman of the day, Sid Bacon.

Naples Meeting

The Naples Improvement Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Naples School Auditorium. The Toledo at Venetia Dr.

Here Are Tips on How to Avoid Car Stalling

By DICK EMERY

Your danger jumps a thousandfold if your car stalls on the freeway.

Maybe just a hundredfold — but the higher figure holds in heavy traffic, according to California Highway Patrol officers.

How can you avoid stalling?

"Drive on good tires. Check the gas gauge. Have a mechanic check the fuel pump and fuel lines.

"These are the most common failures—flat tire, out of gas, vapor lock. Regular, careful checks of the car by driver or mechanic would eliminate such problems.

"The reason your anger zooms is that a stopped vehicle on a freeway can cause a crash.

"THE NO. 1 cause of freeway accidents is stoppages. The moment you stop your car you enter one of the most dangerous periods of your life. You'll never be in greater hazard. Your next of kin are close to collecting from your insurance company."

(You can hear these remarks and get some dandy ideas on staying alive by listening to shop-talk at the California Highway Patrol's South Los Angeles Area Office, 18220 S. Broadway, Gardena. Just listen to a cross-section of the crew of 90 officers, eight sergeants, two lieutenants and their captain: Officer Wesley Mather, Sgt. Jess Holmes, Lieut. John M. Reed, Capt. Errett L. Greer.)

CHP officers are duty-bound to check a stalled car. First, they put a red ticket on the car. Then they look for violations. They get out their citation books. They look for bad brakes, bad muffler, bad lights, bad registration, bad anything. And citations and tow bills cost money.

CHP MEN speak of "jippo deals." The red-ticket motorist complains he has just bought his car at a used-car place and thought it would run. "Jippo deal. It stalled."

Traffic jams on freeways cause idling cars to heat up. Many then stall from vapor lock. The CHP says a common cause is a leaky flexible gas line between



SGT. JESS HOLMES (LEFT), OFFICER WESLEY MATHER Dwarfed by Mountain of Autos Fresh From Freeways

frame and fuel pump. Both pump and line should be checked.

CHP men shake their heads over "odd ball" drivers who stop on the freeway to tune up an engine. "Suicidal," say the CHP men.

TO STRETCH their legs after hours of patrolling,

the officers like to take a brisk walk around one of the "mountains" near the Gardena office.

The "mountains" are 60-foot-high stacks of junked auto bodies, piled in scrap-metal plant yards.

"The junk pile is a place for a tired old car, not the freeway. A clunker in trouble on the freeway

can send a dozen other cars to the scrap heap."

From scattered junk at the base of one of those mountains, CHP Officer Wesley Mather picked up a steering wheel. He held it up and looked at it, whistling his version of a TV commercial tune.

"I wonder where the driver went?"

Sheriff Wants Bigger Dope Squad

L.A.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Assignment of an additional 26 men to the narcotics detail will be recommended Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess as an answer to the 1962 Grand Jury's call for more narcotics officers.

The recommendation is one of a number of suggestions and comments contained in a 25-page letter from L. S. Hol-

linger, chief county administrative officer, and individual reports from County Assessor Philip E. Watson, District Attorney William B. McKesson and Pitchess.

State law requires the Board of Supervisors and the three elective county officers to comment on findings of the outgoing grand jury within 30 days after impanelment of the new grand jury.

MORE THAN 100 specific recommendations dealing with county departments were made by the 1962 jurors. Among them was a proposal that the jury be enlarged from its present 10 to 23 members to meet the increasing work load. Hollinger report said those who are most closely involved with operation of the jury — Superior Court, District Attorney and the jury itself — agree on the need for an in-

crease. In answer to the jury's comment that "one of the gravest problems facing Los Angeles County is overcrowding at Juvenile Hall," Hol-

linger pointed out that the supervisors last Tuesday approved plans for the new juvenile facility at Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley.

IN THE meantime, he said, the Probation Department has attempted to reduce the number of juveniles in custody by releasing those who "do not pose a danger to themselves or the community" prior to the normal expiration of their detention period. He recommended that the county counsel seek punitive damages in addition to re- turn of funds collected through false claims by doctors, dentists and pharmacists under the Medical Care Pro-

gram. The Grand Jury's suggestion that the county seek "triple damages" in such cases has no legal authority, Hollinger said.

School Unit to Honor Pair

Honors will go Monday night to a retiring employee of Westminster School District and to his successor.

Jess Beavers, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the district for 15 years, retired and was succeeded by Howard McGuire. Both will be honored by Westminster's newly formed chapter of the California School Employees Association at Warner Intermediate School at a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

REVENUE FOR LONG BEACH

Oil License Tax Yields \$231,182

Besides exploiting one oil field in Recreation Park and preparing for a second in the offshore-upland area, the City of Long Beach has developed still another unexpectedly rich source of oil revenue.

Income so far from the new license tax of 3 cents per barrel amounts to \$231,182, Finance Director Warren Heistand reported.

The production tax became effective last July 1. It yielded \$102,706 during the first quarter and \$115,842 in the second, along with additional scattered payments.

The first estimate of \$236,000 revenue during the current fiscal year will be exceeded by around \$100,000, Heistand predicted.

And next year's income is expected to be substantially higher for two reasons—the new oil projects and the fact that fourth-quarter production for this year won't be taxed until after the start of the new fiscal period on July 1, 1963.

OF THE SECOND-quarter payments received last month, the largest came from the Long Beach Harbor Department—\$41,287 on a yield of 1,376,000 barrels.

The tax was not simply a case of the general city government putting the bite on the port. The Harbor Department acts as unit operator for properties including numerous privately-owned parcels.

Second biggest quarterly payment was \$31,114 by Union Pacific Railroad Co. on 1,037,000 barrels. U.P. also is a unit operator. Others included Mobil Oil Co., \$18,737—624,590 barrels; Producing Properties, Inc., \$9,622—320,758 barrels; and Long Beach Oil Development Co., \$8,137—271,250 barrels.

Under the ordinance, the first 300 barrels per well per quarter are exempt from taxation. Also exempt is tideland oil production.

Most of the oil companies filed formal objections in connection with their tax payments. They contended the levy is unconstitutional. However, no lawsuit to test the ordinance has been filed.

I, P-T Has New Ad Exec; Truitt Goes to The News

Appointment of Robert Rashdorf as assistant classified manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram has been announced by Mrs. Lois G. Smith, manager.

Rashdorf replaces Win Truitt, who has been named classified advertising manager of The News at Garden Grove, which is under the same ownership as the Long Beach papers.

A New Yorker, Rashdorf served three years in World War II, then became a mem-

ber of the retail advertising staff of the Los Angeles Examiner. He joined The Independent, Press-Telegram in 1956.

RASHDORF and his wife, Dorothy, have two sons, Larry and Wayne, and live at 5141 Cornell, Westminster.

Truitt, a native of Wichita, Kan., was in the U. S. Navy from 1945 to 1949. He joined the classified advertising department of the Wichita Eagle in 1951, becoming assistant classified manager six years later. He joined the retail advertising staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram in 1953 and was named assistant classified advertising manager of the newspaper in 1960.



ROBERT RASHDORF Gets Promotion



WIN TRUITT To Garden Grove

Adult School Registration Deadline Set

Wright M. Atwood, principal of the Long Beach Evening High School, announced this week is the deadline for adults to register for credit in most spring semester classes.

Adults planning to work toward a high school diploma may arrange counseling appointments at the LBHS of- fice, room 301 on the Poly-technic High School campus, 1600 Atlantic Ave. Office hours are 1-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8-5 p.m. Friday.

Since schools will not be in session Tuesday (Lincoln's birthday), the deadline for enrollment in all Tuesday classes has been extended to Feb. 19. The same deadlines apply to all other day and evening classes offered by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

EDITORIAL

An Emergency

MORE THAN FOUR THOUSAND human beings died on California Highways last year. If the present rate prevails, traffic accidents will be taking 10,000 lives a year by 1980. That will be more deaths than occurred in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, or the Spanish American War, all of which were considered national emergencies. Small wonder, then, that Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is making highway safety the subject of special messages and proposals to the California Legislature. Death on the highway constitutes an emergency for California government.

- ★ ★ ★
- TO MEET THIS emergency Gov. Brown proposes:
1. Mandatory chemical tests for intoxication when a driver is arrested on charges of drunkenness.
 2. The use by highway patrol officers of radar devices to detect speeders.
 3. The use of a limited number of unmarked highway patrol cars.
 4. Mandatory installation of seat belts on new cars sold in California after 1964.

★ ★ ★

THE DESIRABILITY of these measures is so apparent that it's hard to believe anybody could find objections to them. Yet, the proposed use of radar and unmarked patrol cars, for example, always draws criticism as an effort to take unfair advantage of the traffic violator—as though offense and detection on the highways were some kind of sport that must be played according to rules that give the offender a chance to escape. Death on the highway is not sport but tragedy, and every reasonable, effective device and technique available should be put to use to limit the scope of that tragedy.

★ ★ ★

BEFORE A MAN can pilot an airplane, he is required to satisfy rigid physical, mental, and emotional tests. He must take intensive instruction from licensed trainers. He is drilled in the rules of safety. After he finally gets his license and takes to the skies, he is required to meet professional standards of operation and safety at all times. If he proves to be a dangerous pilot, he is grounded and not permitted to go aloft to risk his own life and the lives of others.

By contrast, almost anybody, including the lame and the half-blind, can acquire a driver's license, jump in the seat of a car, and go zooming off to the traffic wars. The skies are wide and relatively free of traffic, but the road where the motorist drives is narrow, and often he is separated from other motorists by a mere painted line three inches wide.

We doubt that much can be done, in a car culture such as this, to prevent the unfit from operating automobiles. The next best thing is to give law enforcement agencies the power and tools necessary to police the roads in an effective manner. Gov. Brown is proposing policing aids that should have been made available to the highway patrol long ago. Let's hope this is the year the Legislature faces realistically up to the emergency of highway slaughter.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Charles de Gaulle Falsely Accused?

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT wishes we would keep our opinions about its defense policies to ourselves. We wish they would do the same thing with their weather.

DE GAULLE is accused of Bonapartism, although no pictures we have seen show him scratching his midriff.

THE MOTORIST who expresses his feelings about other drivers with his horn deserves our sympathy—he obviously has a very limited vocabulary.

LET'S SAY THIS, in all fairness to January this year. It's not often you find a month that can make February look good.

EVEN THE NEWEST Webster's isn't quite up-to-date on usage. It doesn't give the governmental definition of simply—to make more complicated.

SOME PEOPLE JUST don't understand fundamental economics. They think, for example, that a tax cut would mean that you'd pay less taxes.

A MEASURE OF Robert Frost as a poet is that when he died every editorial writer in the country was able to quote something applicable he had written.

WE READ THAT Abraham Lincoln was only 6 feet, 1 inch tall, which ruins the myth that, if he had been born 100 years later he could have gone to college on a basketball scholarship.

THE CUBAN PROBLEM is an interesting one — the more it's solved, the worse it gets.

A FATHER down the block says he hopes that the new mathematics they are studying will enable his children to explain the new economics to him.

TILLY IS WORRIED that the new girl in her office won't last long on the job. "The poor little thing," she reports, "is too stupid to know when to take her coffee break."

THE SYNDICATED BRAIN these days goes around carrying a ladder, in order to read the mind of Charles de Gaulle.

'Purely Defensive,' of Course



HERBERT P. BUETOW

America's Golden Egg

(These are excerpts from an article by Herbert P. Buetow, President, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.)

THE PRIVATE enterprise system, absolutely essential for a free and strong America, cannot exist for very long if business and industry lose the support and respect of the American people.

At a time when this nation stands in appalling need of the fruits of that system, it is disturbing to find that the image of business and industry is declining in the eyes of the American public. Ask yourself how this loss of public affection could occur during the very period in which the contributions of business to the freedom, strength and happiness of America are at an all-time peak.

THE SYSTEM as a whole is not really being debated. Except for the socialists, surveys show that Americans approve private enterprise. What is being debated are parts of the system: profits, pricing, bigness, patents, marketing, advertising, and others.

It seems that today the word "profits" has taken on an unfortunate connotation in our economy, almost as if profits were treasonable, rather than reasonable. Profits are essential and should be considered a cost of doing business—just like depreciation. So, too, should profits be recognized as a cost factor to be plowed back for acquisition of new facilities, as well as modernization and replacement. Research spending always a gamble but necessary for growth, needs adequate profits for its continuance.

The price of finished products is questioned. When is a price a fair price? A price

is fair when a customer willingly offers to pay it. The customer is the judge whether the product or service is worth the price.

How many really appreciate the social function of advertising? ... the millions of jobs it creates by the mass consumption it activates? How many recognize that production depends on consumption and that consumption depends on successful marketing?

The American people—including the vast majority of our thought-leaders in all areas—are as much in love with the private enterprise system as were the framers of our Constitution. Those within our borders who would deliberately destroy or weaken that system are too few in number and too shy in direct influence to bring this about — except with the unwitting assistance of an army of loyal and well-intentioned Americans.

They get this assistance only because many persons simply do not understand the essentials, the workings of the system, or the philosophy on which it is based. Many have unbounded faith in the system and think it cannot possibly be destroyed, or even injured, another unfortunate result of lack of understanding and the direct cause of much of our crippling legislation.

BOB HOUSER

Right Turn by South Seen as Pivot of Barry Election

"BARRY GOLDWATER and I believe a presidential candidate acceptable to Southern conservatives can beat Kennedy in 1964" is the essence of a brief by John Birch Society member Ron Garver, who bids next weekend to become state president of California Young Republicans.

Garver's thesis turns out to be a restatement of one framed in Theodore H. White's book, "The Making of a President, 1960." Garver's pitch, however, avoids the race issue which White's account weighs.

Here is Garver's reasoning: "Goldwater is the only candidate that can beat Kennedy in 1964. ... Democrats cannot win without Southern and Border states that Rockefeller, or any other candidate of the liberal persuasion, has no hope of winning.

"For many years we have let the Democrats dictate our party choice by telling us the only way we can win Democratic votes is by dismissing our basic principles and accepting the liberal ideology. It is a proven fact that where outspoken conservatives have opposed known liberals in marginal congressional districts the conservative Republicans have won. ...

★ ★ ★

"THE REPUBLICAN PARTY has picked up about two million votes in the South since 1958 and has either won their contests or picked up a considerable percentage of votes—primarily registered Democrats—in areas that were considered hopelessly lost. "While the GOP received only 762,202 votes in the South in 1958, it garnered 2,734,251 votes in the recent election (1952), a jump of over 350 per cent. At the same time, the GOP outpolled Democrats in the North. It is Barry Goldwater's and my contention that with a candidate acceptable to the Southern conservatives, Republicans

derstanding and the direct cause of much of our crippling legislation.

What can be done about it?

THE PROBLEM IS EDUCATIONAL—NOT POLITICAL.

IT IS NOT enough to be critical of an elective or appointed government official for advocating a weaker patent system, confiscatory taxes or more government limitations on business. Constructive steps should be taken to remind him that public sector spending can only come from private sector earnings, and that the long-range effects of slowing down the system will more than offset expected short-range benefits. Isn't it odd that we all believe in private enterprise and in doing it yourself but, paradoxically, as we watch the weakening of our economic system we do not always rise to its defense, unrealistically waiting for someone else to do it?

Our national economy must be understood in order to continue to exist, and you can help. You can't have the fruits of the system without the system. And you can't afford a weaker system—because the size of the golden egg cannot exceed the dimensions of the goose.



HOUSER

DREW PEARSON

Nuclear Age Demands New Canadian-U.S. Relationship

WASHINGTON—While Canada is debating the pros and cons of cooperation with the United States, it might be a good idea for the United States to consider ways of firming up a friendship which basically has existed for over a hundred years but which has been subjected to the strains of occasional friction.

To that end, I respectfully suggest to the President and the Congress that we invite Canada to send one non-voting delegate to participate in the deliberations of the U. S. Senate and another in those of the House of Representatives, with the suggestion that two U. S. delegates also sit in the two houses of the Canadian parliament, without, of course, the right to vote.

This may sound like a revolutionary proposal. However, these are revolutionary days when it comes to missiles and weapons, and political advance must move fast to keep abreast of the modern technological world.

Already, Canadian military men enjoy far greater authority over the destiny of the United States than a Canadian delegate could have by sitting in either house of Congress. Today, a Canadian air force officer must be consulted before the United States pushes the button which starts an attack on an enemy bomber squadron or missiles approaching from the north.

And on one breathtaking occasion, a Canadian officer held in his hands, and in his alone, the decision of whether the United States and Canada, and in effect the entire free world, would go to war.

The Canadian was Air Marshal C. Roy Slemmon who happened to be, on Oct. 5, 1960, in command of the North American Air Defense Command when, at 3:15 p.m., there flashed on the ballistic missile early warning system from Thule, Greenland, the terrifying warning "massive ICBM attack is underway."

This was the signal that the civilized world hoped would never come, but there it was, flashing on the control board of the war room of Colorado Springs, transmitted by an electronic computer system

considered more accurate than man. It was the decision of Air Marshal Slemmon, and almost his alone, whether to send several hundred SAC bombers on their way to retaliate against the cities of Russia; also whether to push the button launching long-range missiles. He had exactly 17 minutes in which to make this decision.

INSTANTLY, HE asked for a report from Washington on the whereabouts of Khrushchev. Came the reply, Khrushchev was at the U.N. in New York. The warning kept on flashing, but Slemmon decided there would be no attack on the United States while Khrushchev was in New York. He did not push the button. Later, he found that the early warning system had been picking up radar beams from the moon.

This is how close Canadian-American cooperation works at the defense level, and how much the two countries are interdependent on each other. However, the general public, either in Canada or the United States, does not understand this. They could understand our joint problems far better if two spokesmen for Canada sat as honorary members of the House and Senate; and vice versa in Canada. For many years before they became states, Alaska and Hawaii had their delegates in Congress. Puerto Rico does today. Not for the purpose of bringing Canada into the United States but for the purpose of better understanding, mutual trust, and friendship, the same courtesy could be afforded our northern neighbors today.

THE LATEST KENNEDY story going around the capital:

President Kennedy was having a telephone conversation with Dr. Martin Luther King. The people at the White House could hear only the President's side of it, being in his office.

Kennedy said: "But Dr. King, it's simply impossible!"

After another pause he said: "But Dr. King, my brother Bobby and I have tried to do everything possible but this is simply an impossibility."

There was another pause and finally President Kennedy said:

"Dr. King, it has always been called the White House!"

Public Forum

Credit Where Credit Is Due

EDITOR:

It seems that it has become customary to give an award or, at the very least, recognition of some sort to outstanding effort productive of some noteworthy result. And I am all for this idea. In line with my belief that it is a good thing to give full credit where credit may be due I want to enter my nomination of the following Press-Telegram headline of Wednesday, Feb. 6, for designation as the ultimate in lurid, distasteful journalism: "Gunwoman Raped Him; Southlander Charges" I also offer the suggestion that the following slogan be added to the Press-Telegram masthead:

The Family Newspaper What could be more appropriate?

HARRY McDONALD, 4117 E. 7th St.

Let's See Both Sides of Coin

EDITOR:

Gov. Brown threatens to have us all view a film of an execution. He is against capital punishment.

Then, may I state, in all fairness to the dead and the living who must eventually take these murderers back into society, that we should also view the victims—preferably in color, showing the torture, wounds and blood.

I think also that all our judges should view films of these victims—often they are children—so they would not be so lenient on the rapists and murderers.

Does Gov. Brown think these people would live on forever if not executed? We all must die sometime. These people have made themselves unfit to dwell among others.

I, personally, don't care if they are executed or kept in prison for life. The problem is that most of them get only a few years of confinement and we get them back again. At least, if they are executed, they can't be paroled.

B. MCNELLIS, 11823 223rd St., Artesia.

Backing Urged for Hosmer Proposal

EDITOR:

"If the American people will make their views known to their Representatives and Senators, perhaps the administration's constant grab for power and its wild spending schemes can be curbed."

Are these the words of a political crackpot? No, they were written by our own Rep. Craig Hosmer in a letter to me dated Jan. 28, 1963.

"You may rest assured," he goes on, "I shall continue to fight to protect the taxpayers' pockets for they are the ones who must pick up the tab for the cost of the programs proposed by the President."

MR. HOSMER has introduced a resolution to change the rules of the House so as to strengthen Congressional control over appropriations. In essence, the bill locks the Treasury back door and compels government agencies to go before Congressional appropriations com-

mittees to justify their expenditures of the taxpayers' money.

The new budget presented by the President to Congress, according to Mr. Hosmer, "is the record breaker of all the succession of record breaking budgets of the last 10 years."

"It tops the peak of World War II spending by \$500 million when the sky was the limit and survival the sole objective."

Let's get the word "to Sens. Engle and Kuchel that we are in harmony with Mr. Hosmer's objections to this proposed spending."

ERNEST DENNING, 3090 Cedar Ave.

Language in the News

By Charles F. Smith and Robert Thompson

Questions from readers: Is the word "tantalize" derived from the name of the ancient Greek god? — Tom Pedas, Farrell, Pa.

You are right. According to legend, Tantalus was the son of Zeus, but was guilty of divulging to mortals the secrets of the gods (an ancient security risk). In punishment, he was placed chin-deep in a river of Hades,

under a fruit tree always just out of his reach. Every time he tried to drink the water under him it receded.

Are there words that are similar in at least ten languages? — Judith Stone, Teaneck, N.J.

Many technical words of Greek origin can be said to be international in European languages (although the spelling may vary somewhat). These include telephone, telegraph, atom, also such non-technical words, as, theatre, philosophy, analysis, etc. Germany, during periods of excessive nationalism, has insisted on a purely Germanic variant, such as Fernsprecher ("far speaker") for telephone, Fernschreiber ("far writer") for telegraph, but this has never really stuck. Other words that are almost completely international include hotel, restaurant and, of course, America's great contribution to international language—O.K.

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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

Pat Walker's New Stauffer System Reducing Program Comes to Lakewood Center!

Long Beach Women Reduce and Regain Youthful Figure Without Rigid Diet Under Pat Walker's New Program



As told by Lillian Polak, 286 Hermosa Ave., L. B.

MRS. LILLIAN POLAK was ashamed to be photographed when she was a size 24½ and weighed 209½ pounds. Now she is down to a size 16, has reduced over 50 pounds and is still going down.

My name is Lillian Polak. I'm a housewife and I live at 286 Hermosa, Long Beach. I am married and have 2 children and 3 grandchildren. I am 56 years old. I wish you could have seen me before I went to Pat Walker's System. I wish I had a photo of how I looked before I went to reduce with her system. I don't have one because I looked so awful for so many years that any time anyone took a picture of me, I made a point of hiding behind my husband and anyone else who was near me because I was ashamed of how I looked.

One day I was having my usual morning cup of coffee and reading the Independent Press-Telegram and I read about Pat Walker's Stauffer System. That was 3 months ago. I really didn't think they could help me. I had given up so long ago, but anyway I called them. But before I did I called my next door neighbor who is a close friend of mine and asked her if she would go with me because I needed moral support. She said she'd go. Incidentally, she took the treatments too.

Well, we went in the next day and believe me, that was

my lucky day. Miss Walker was there—in person—and she talked to me personally. Somehow just talking to her made me feel that I had a chance to look nice again. At that time I was a size 24½ and weighed 209½ pounds. In this picture I am wearing a size 16 and have lost over 50 pounds and still going down.

When Miss Walker was photographed with me in this picture she had just returned from the opening of her new Honolulu Salon and said, "The last time we photographed you, you were a size 18 and now you are a size 16 and the next time we photograph you, you'll be a size 14." I know she is right because everything she has said so far has come true.

My hobby is raising beautiful flowers and my favorite is bird-of-paradise. I love to garden. Now when I stoop over to cut my flowers, I don't huff and puff getting up. That alone is worth a lot. Besides my husband and children are pretty proud of me because somehow my whole personality has changed.

I told Miss Walker I was glad I had read that ad that day and she said she felt the best way of conveying a message to women who need help in reducing was to have a woman who had been helped tell her own story. So I said I would and what should I say. She looked at me and smiled and said just tell it in your own way.

So I have. I hope you'll be as anxious to see me in the Independent Press-Telegram in another month wearing a size 14 as I will be when I see myself in the paper that morning. Well, I'll conclude my story by saying that I found my bird-of-paradise not among my flowers, but in Pat Walker.—Lillian Polak.

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific, personalized guidance, any woman can slim down as quickly and easily as the women above. Thousands of women on the West Coast have successfully reduced with this service.

You can lose weight and inches exactly where you need it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderizing a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complementary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00. Phone MEtcalf 4-0672 Lakewood Center Salon; HEmlack 2-2973 Downtown Long Beach Salon.

No Rigid Diet in Program

"Under a rigid diet program women will lose weight," says Miss Walker. "But they won't lose it in all the places they should."

"Perhaps the waistline may shrink from hunger but the bulging hips, large thighs, thick ankles and sway back remain after dieting."

"Under our system we accept each individual as a separate figure problem."



As told by Jackie Stevens, 920 Mar Vista, Seal Beach.

I am smiling in this picture and really feel like smiling for a change. About 3 months ago I saw an ad with Pat Walker's picture telling about Miss Walker and the Stauffer System. It was a full page ad and it really impressed me. I went to work the next morning and took the ad with me.

My name is Jackie Stevens and I live at 920 Mar Vista Ave., Seal Beach. I am married and have 2 boys, ages 12 and 8. I am 34 years old. I have a good job with Dean Van Lines in Long Beach.

For many years, it seems like forever, I was hiding my figure under a boxy suit or

coat, huge handbags and full skirts. My problems were all from the waist down. I had given up slacks and told everyone I didn't like the beach when the real truth was I was ashamed to wear a bathing suit.

I'm proud to say I'm finished with my treatments. I had fun while getting my figure back. They are awfully nice people in the salon and I enjoyed every moment of it. Now I wear a size 10 dress. Before I wore a 16. I had to because my hips and thighs were so bulky. I lost 7 inches in my hips and 5 inches on each thigh and my legs look decent again.—Jackie Stevens



As told by Frances Robertson, 3027 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B.

I'm 53 years old and proud of it! I have the greatest husband who is in the Merchant Marines. I love life, parties, often go to the races. I have three children ages 20, 22 and 24. I also have five wonderful grandchildren—and another on the way. My name is Frances Robertson. I live in Long Beach at 3027 East Ocean. I used to be in Real Estate but have not worked for quite a while.

The day I went to see Pat Walker, the National Figure Authority, told me what my problems were and what they could do about them. You see me in a picture with Miss Walker. I have on a slim sheath that I am proud to say had to be taken in. I don't have any bulges now and my family and friends hardly believe I am the same person. The best part of it all is that it hasn't made me haggard and drawn looking.

I have an 89-year-old father who thinks that I look so wonderful that I should consider going back to my former profession which was Real Estate. I have to admit that I am proud of myself about the program to me. I have to admit that it just me, so I have decided to wait until I have completed my treatments to splurge on new clothes.—Frances Robertson



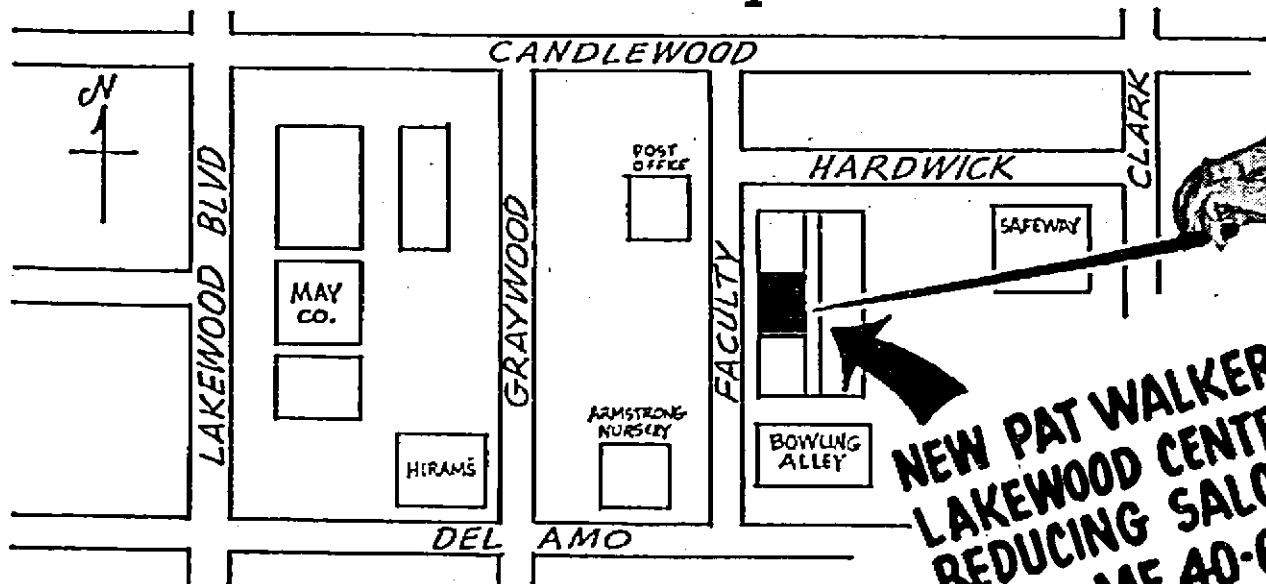
As told by Mrs. Theo Erwin, 292 Granada St., L.B.

My name is Mrs. Theo Erwin. I live in Long Beach at 292 Granada St. and am a very happy housewife. I feel like a million dollars on top of it.

They measure me every two weeks but I really don't need to be measured to show me where I am losing because it is obvious in my clothes. I owe a lot to Pat Walker Stauffer System. I'm really grateful that they are doing what they said they would do and that is to get my figure back. I'll be measured by and photographed with Miss Walker again later on. I'm not going to buy any clothes until I explain all then, because I am finding that alterations are costing too much. I have decided to wait until I have completed my treatments to splurge on new clothes.—Theo Erwin.

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**HONOLULU
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1551 KAPIOLANI BLVD.
Phone 9-5296
Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WHEN IN HAWAII, SEE "PAT WALKER PRESENTS" ON CBS CHANNEL 9, MON. THRU FRI. AT 11 A.M.

FAVORS ELECTED BOARD

Rees to Seek Home-Rule MTA

By JIM McCauley
L. P. J. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. Thomas Rees, D-Los Angeles, will introduce a bill completely revising the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority Act.

Rees said he wants "to give more home rule" to the Southland MTA, a state agency, now is run by a board appointed by Gov. Brown.

Specifics of the tentative MTA bill still are under study, Rees said. A between-session assembly study also favored replacing the MTA appointees with elected officials.

REES, WHO represents Long Beach and a Los Angeles County area of six

million persons, said he favors broader planning to solve the Southland's transit problems.

The Los Angeles County senator said there needs to be more joint planning by all transportation agencies

if the Southland solves its transit problems.

"It is silly not to know where we are going," he declared.

REES CHARGED that MTA, local Southland bus

firms, freeway planners, county road planners, and local road builders do little if any joint planning.

He said he hopes to introduce metropolitan planning legislation to enable local-level transit agencies to co-operate more extensively.

The Rees plan to revise the MTA Act came just three weeks after Long Beach City Council asked MTA's enabling legislation be changed so the transit agency can be run like an improvement district—with local representation.

ASSEMBLYMAN Joseph M. Kennick D-Long Beach, previously also came out for a home-rule plan for MTA.

Meanwhile, Rees criti-

Wheelchair Plant Hit by Fire, Damage High

An early morning blaze swept the Invalid Walker and Wheel Chair Co. plant at 745 West 17th St., Saturday destroying about 60 per cent of the manufacturing section and heavily damaging the rest of the office and plant areas.

Battalion Chief Hugh L. Henshaw said the fire was discovered at 4:15 a.m. Saturday and it took Long Beach firemen almost two hours to contain the blaze due to the plastic materials burning within the building.

Owner of the firm was listed as Lee W. Thompson, 321 Ultimo Ave.

cized MTA for going to the legislature to seek taxing powers for financing a \$649 million rapid transit system.

Rees declared MTA already has the authority to ask the electorate for such taxing powers. He suggested the rapid transit project had been delayed when MTA sidetracked the issue to Sacramento.

"I believe they didn't go to the electorate because they are defeatists," he added.

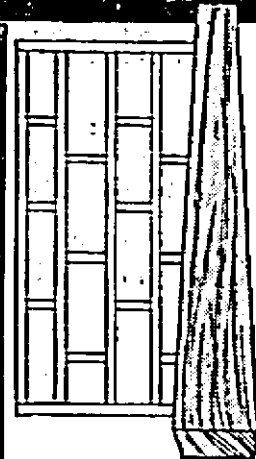
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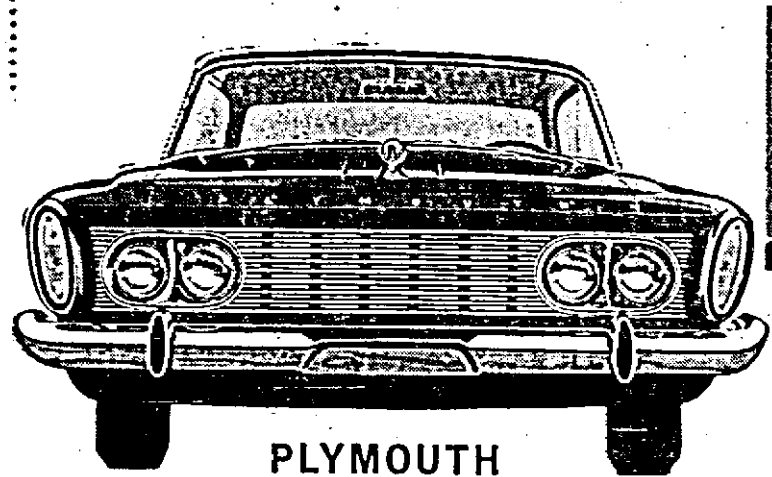


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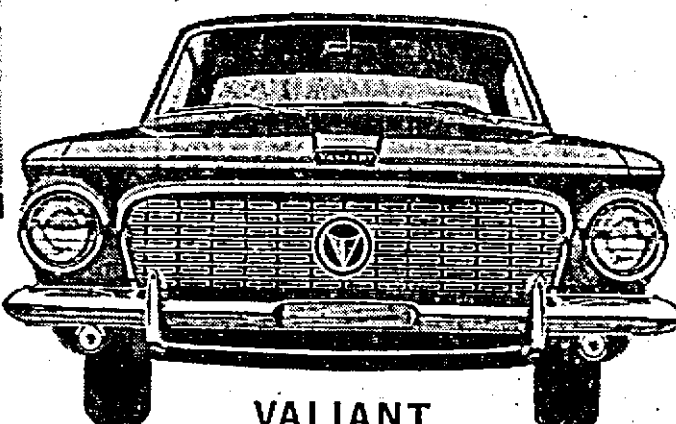
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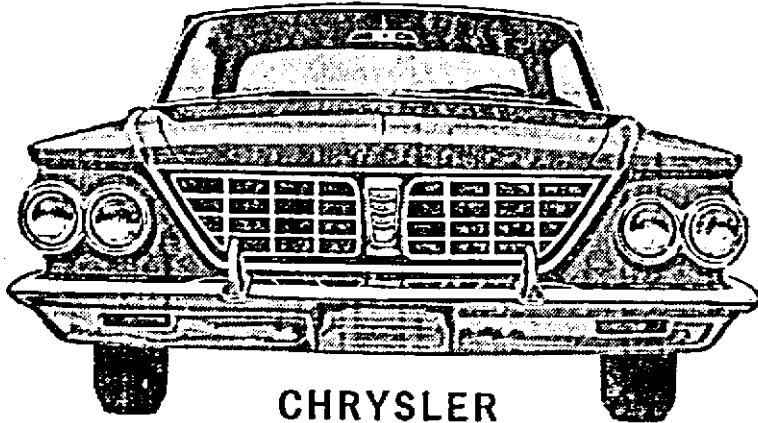


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This outstanding Chrysler Corporation "first" is a major example of the long-range

investment protection you enjoy with all Chrysler-built products.

Come in soon. See the beautiful new cars built for performance and pledged to deliver it.

*Your authorized Chrysler Corporation Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replace-

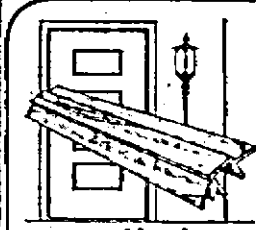
ment or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Chrysler Corporation Certified Car Care schedules.



Steer Manure

Truckload sale... load it
yourself and really save.
Weed free. Now's the
time to fertilize for lush
green lawns and garden
care. Load up during this
sale and save.
40-pound bag.

Bag, **29c**
4 for 1.12



Aluminum Threshold

Rust proof aluminum with
lifetime vinyl insert. Keeps
cold air and dust from
seeping in under door.
32" to 36" size.

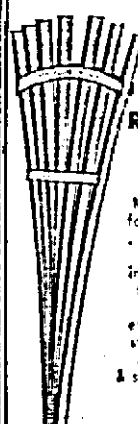
Each **1.49**



Household Brooms

Corn brooms for
smooth hard-
wood floors
with durable
quality corn
straw head for
bigger area.
Patio brooms for
patio floors
for long lasting
quality. Buy sev-
eral during this
sale. Choice!

79c



Redwood Fan Trellis

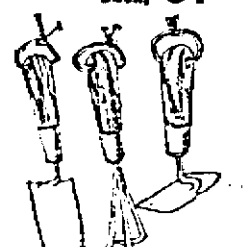
Made of Cali-
fornia redwood
... resistant to
weather and
insects. Perfect
for espaliered
plants, vines,
etc. Subject to
stock on hand.
Assorted sizes
& styles on hand.

88c

Garden Hand Tools

De-lux quality... smooth
blackwood handles. Choice
of 10 different varieties.

Each, **39c**



5-lb. Orlon Sleeping Bag

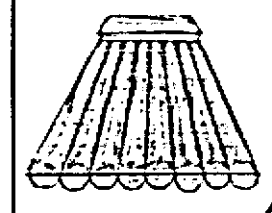
5-lb. orlon filled... water
resistant cover. Fanned
lined. 36"x82" long with full
zipper. Complete with
mattress pockets.
Stock on hand.

Special, **10.00**

Pillow Air Mattress

Male sleeping on campsite
more comfortable! Big
36"x72" size... sturdy
material. Blow up easily.
Here's a real buy!

Special, **1.69**



Texaco Motor Oil

Top quality motor oil at
special discount prices.
Stock up and save at
Build & Save!
SAE 30 & 40

Quart **29c**

Haveoline...
SAE 30 & 30 qt. ... **34c**
SAE 10/30 qt. ... **43c**

Valvoline...
SAE 20 & 30 SM, HD
20 & 30, qt. ... **35c**

ED BARBARI CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6200 N. BELLFLOWER • LAKEWOOD, CALIF. • TORREY 7-2731

BUILD & SAVE
4007 PARAMOUNT (at Carson)
HARRISON 1-8461

Death Notices

LYNCH (Paramount)—Charles T., 55, of 15708 Call, died Friday. He had been a resident of the Paramount area for the past 22 years and was a member of the Downey Masonic Lodge and the Bellflower Board of Realtors. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Paramount. Surviving are the wife, Ruth; sons, Charles T. Jr. and Ted; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. J. May; brother, Alfred M. May; and one granddaughter. Funeral Monday, 11:30 a.m., at the Sky Church, Rosehills Memorial Park. Miller-Sager Mortuary in charge.

TRIVESS—Elsie Haseltine, 77, of 1555 "A" Elm Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck.

ANDERSON—Mary Green, 82, of 1825 E. Broadway, Apt. 8, died Friday. Surviving are nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck.

BETTS—Edgerton A., 60, of 709 E. Burnett Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel E.; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Cirrington; sisters, Miss Anna Betts, Mrs. Clara Liberty and Mrs. Bessie Boucher; and two grandsons. Service Monday, 8 p.m., Dilday Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

BRIZENDINE—Barney M., 80, of 3215 E. 8th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mattie F.; sons, Jesse P. and Edward E.; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Rich and Ina Ruth Owens; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Chapel.

AMEEN (Westminster)—Albert, 67, of 14962 Deanan Place, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Najoby; sons, Robert C., Albert Jr. and Richard; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wade. Service and interment Monmouth, Ill. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

ACTON (Buena Park)—Gershon H., 65, of 8512 Tamarack Way, died Saturday. He had lived in Long Beach 8 years prior to moving to Buena Park. Surviving are wife, Elsie V.; daughter, Mrs. Darlynn Ware; two sisters, four brothers and two grandchildren. Service today, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

DUNN (Bellflower)—John A., 48, of 9567 Olive St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Velma Handbury; brothers, Oscar, Mark, Jim and Louis; sisters, Mrs. Alice Palmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Haskett, Miss May Dunn, Mrs. Helen Eckberg, Mrs. Dolly Johnson, Mrs. Georgia Mullens; and three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Flower Garden Chapel. White's Funeral Home.

PERSSON (Bellflower)—August, 72, of 15322 Ryan St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Mr. Persson. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home.

SWETS—Tunis, 43, of 3508 Allington Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Mrs. Carol Geary, Beverly and Kathleen; sons, Terrence, Douglas, Daniel and David; brother, Walter; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruisch. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mayfair Reformed Church, Bellflower. White's Funeral Home in charge.

PAYNE—Anna Deborah, 80, of 2746 E. First St., died Friday. She was a Long Beach resident for 43 years and a member of the Grace Methodist Church and the PEO Chapter BC. Surviving are son, Alan E. and Charles H.; sister, Mrs. Emma Baker. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

Polar Bear Stalls Traffic

SVOLVAER, Norway (Ph)—A polar bear oblivious to a blaring horn held a rural bus to a crawl for almost a mile before quitting a narrow road, according to reports reaching here. The incident was said to have occurred in the Spitzbergen archipelago that juts into the Arctic Ocean.

MURPHY—Dora Ellen, 82, of 310 W. Broadway, died Friday. She was born in Prairie City, Ore., but had lived in California for the past 77 years and in Long Beach since 1924. She was a member of the Bettina Chapter 399 OES, Retired Social Club, Womens City Club, Daughters of Union Veterans Civil War, Anna Etheridge Tent 58. Surviving are a brother, W. Roy Stark; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Minor and Mrs. Maud Miller; and several nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mottell's & Peck in charge of arrangements.

COUTS—Tony R., 68, of 261 E. 69th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Elsie; daughter, Mrs. Irene Leaf; sister, Mrs. Iona Heiby; and one grandson. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

PETERSON—Charles, 86, of 1034 E. Broadway, died Saturday. A resident of Long Beach for 19 years, he was a member of the Church of Religious Science. Surviving are wife, Amy; sons, Roy, Marvin, Arnold and Norman; brothers, August and Oscar; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., at Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

KELLEY—Gladys Irene, 73, of 1825 E. First St., died Saturday. She lived in Long Beach for the past 60 years and was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Daphne Brown, Mrs. Seba V. Schelling and Mrs. Thelma McKenney; brothers, Walter W., Shelby M., Sidney C. and Leslie C. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

JCC Beefs Up Program, Cuts Membership Fees

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced a beefed-up and program for the year and has cut fees to broaden the membership base.

The organization of young men, 21 to 36, has pushed such projects as the Long Beach Police Training Academy, Veterans Memorial Stadium, Police Honor Farm, 350,000 and the Junior Chamber of Commerce offers a Wings Over the World Show, in community activity the opportunity to participate and Contest, Junior High Annual Sports Day, Tree Planting and other programs.

Terry Hogan, vice president in charge of the membership drive, said the new dues structure is \$15 a year for regular members — trimmed from the previous \$25; \$100 Night theme.

The first and third Wednesdays of each month will be set aside for public affairs, trade promotion, youth and sports and public relations committees meetings. Second Wednesdays will be Forum Nights, with the aim of improving public speaking ability of participants. A general membership social meeting will be held the fourth Wednesday, with outstanding speakers scheduled to appear.

THE ONCE—in-a-quarter fifth Wednesday of a month will be "Peon University" night, with an orientation program set up to explain Junior Chamber goals to new members.

In addition to the membership listed, the Jaycee program provides for student memberships (\$10 a year), limited to individuals carrying at least 10 semester hours in an accredited college and an associated membership (\$10) which has no age limit. "Most associates," said Hogan, "are Jaycees over 35 who wish to continue to participate in the group's activities."

The current drive for new members is scheduled to continue through March 27, with all past life members, who comprise the Advisory Council, giving support to the campaign.

Applications for membership may be obtained from the Junior Chamber office, 121 Linden Ave., or from Jaycee members.

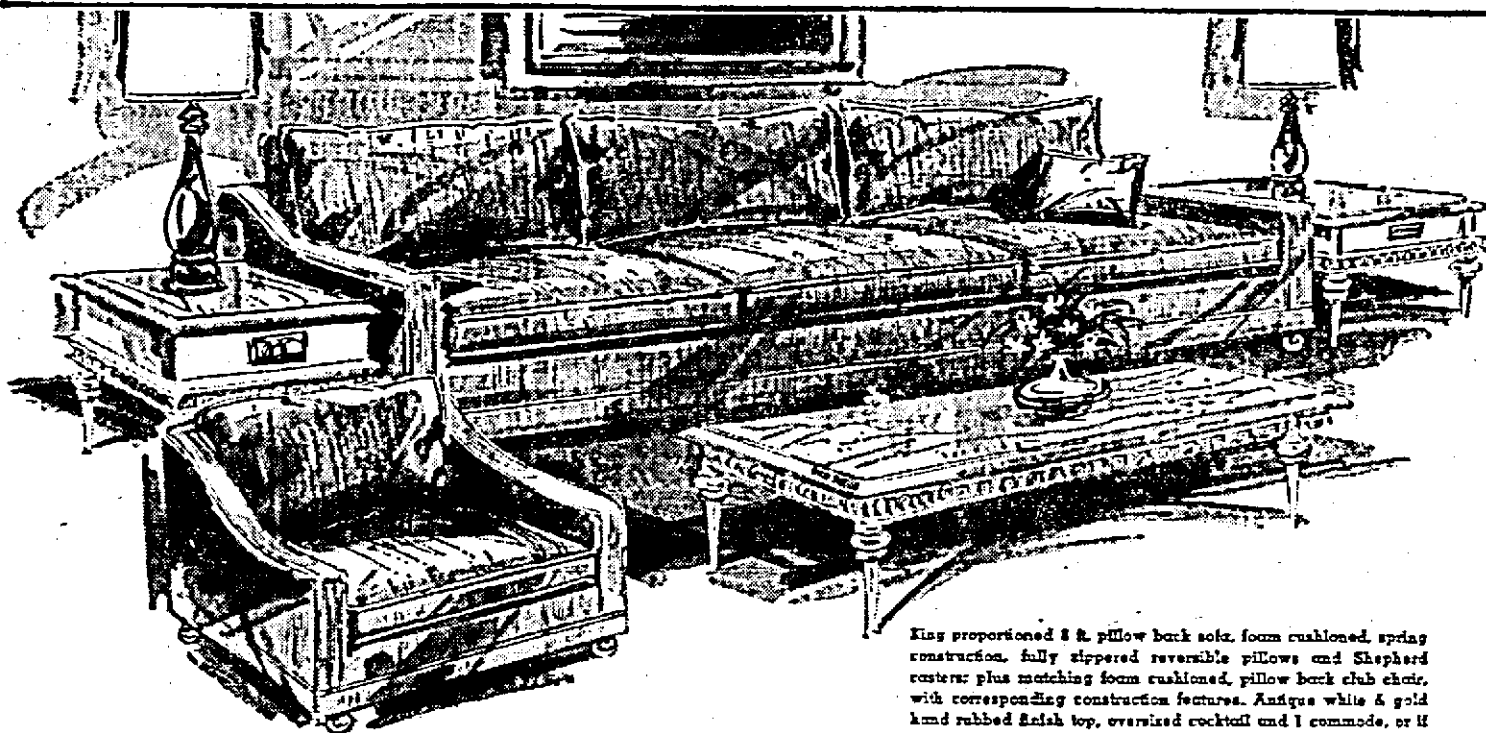
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 19, 1967

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105
IN TREE SHADED LAWN
Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance
Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free term up to 33 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.
COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$318
For Complete Information Contact
WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
11815 E. 1st St., Westminster, Calif. 92683, Tel. 783-7777, R. 1-1725



SHOP TODAY, SUN., 10-5; Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 6

LIVING ROOMS LUSH IN SAVINGS!



King proportioned 8 ft. pillow back sofa, foam cushioned, spring construction, fully zippered reversible pillows and Shepherd covers; plus matching foam cushioned, pillow back club chair, with corresponding construction features. Antique white & gold hand rubbed finish top, oversized cocktail and 1 commode, or if you prefer, 2 commodes of like style features.

Only GOLD'S Can Offer You A-Shop-For-Less Or Money Back GUARANTEE

SAVE \$90—PILLOW BACK MODERN GROUP

- PIECES INCLUDE:
- 1 pillow back sofa
 - 1 pillow back club chair
 - 1 oversized cocktail table & 1 commode
 - OR 2 commodes

Reg. \$389.95

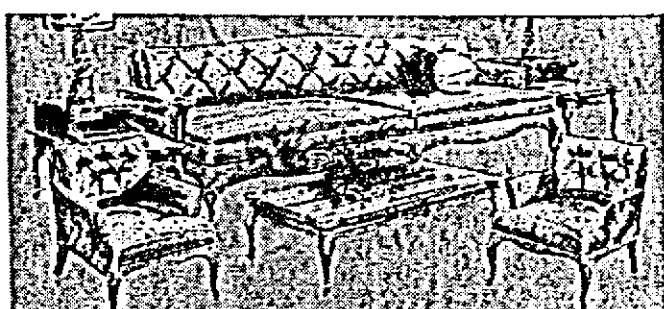


SAVE \$90—EARLY AM. 6-PC. FOAM GROUP

So much quality you've seldom seen for such a remarkable price. The oversized foam sofa and matching chair have sturdy hardwood frames, deep comfortable foam cushions. The covers are smart provincial weaves; cocktail table and two end tables plus oval hand rug.

If Purchased Individually \$319.95

- 6 Pcs. Include:
- Foam Wing Sofa
 - Matching Foam Chair
 - Three Maple Tables
 - 3x12 Ft. Oval Braided Rug



SAVE \$90—6-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL SET

Featuring a custom crafted diamond back sofa, this French Provincial living room ensemble achieves a look of elegance with the two soft back coordinated chairs sturdy hardwood frames on sofa & chairs and the rich hand rubbed Provincial finish cocktail and end tables.

If Purchased Individually \$389.95

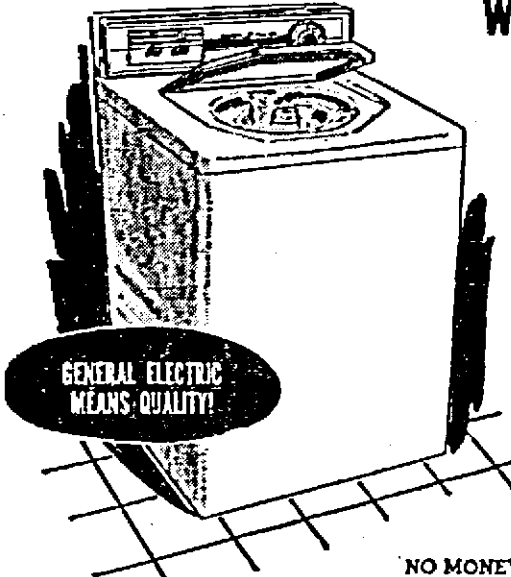
- 6 Pcs. Include:
- Provincial Sofa
 - 2 Provincial Chairs
 - 1 Cocktail Table
 - 2 End Tables

CHOICE!
\$299
EACH GROUP

NO MONEY DOWN—YEARS TO PAY \$14.50 MONTHLY

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND GUARANTEE!

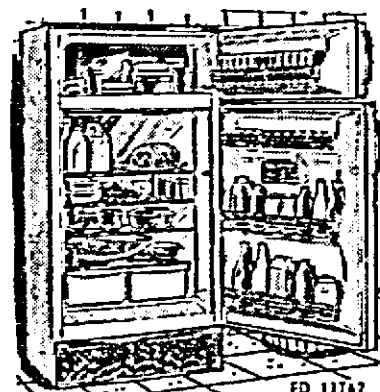
NEW GE 1963 FILTER FLO WASHER WITH 2 SPEEDS



\$188⁷⁷

- Big 12 lb. tub
- Famous filter flo, removes lint auto soap dispenser
- 2 wash speeds; 2 spin speeds
- 2 wash temperatures
- Automatic sock cycle
- Dump dry spin
- Extra large pump (empties washer in 2 min.)
- Safety brake with 14 interlock
- It's new, it's GE!

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY



FAMOUS 2 DOOR FRIGIDAIRE IN COLORS

- No defrosting ever in rating section
- 113 lb. zero zone freezer
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Full width deep shelves
- Limited quantities

\$245⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.50 MONTHLY



ADMIRAL PORTABLE STEREO IN CASE

- Lightweight, good looking case
- 4 speaker stereo
- Plays all speeds & type records
- Excellent tone quality
- Ideal for beach, mt. or patio

\$49⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

ONLY ONE FROM GOLDS GREAT RCA SELECTION



RCA VICTOR 23" TV CONSOLE

- Lighted channel indicator
- Gold Throat tone control
- Powerful 22 500 volt chassis
- Bonded 25 picture tube
- First speaker & tuning
- Famous RCA quality

\$198⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN, \$15.50 MONTHLY

GOLD'S

IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Next to California Fed. Savings
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Oxnard.
Lakewood Shopping Center

Hawthorne at Antea
370-2511

SHOP EVERY

235
PLATE

CHUCKWAGON STYLE
PRIME RIB

235
PLATE

Every Sunday from 3:30 p.m. and Monday Night

- Combination Steak and Lobster
- Choice Steaks
- Buffet Luncheon
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Succulent Lobster
- Banquet Facilities

Coral Room

Paramount and Corcoran HA 3-9134 Parking is Free

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

MAT CO. EASTLAND
San Bernardino Freeway at Chino, West Covina, Calif.
Mail and phone orders filled.

Your Name.....
Address.....
City.....

<input type="checkbox"/> Cash	<input type="checkbox"/> Charge	Acct. No.	<input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.
Quantity		Pym	Price

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c service charge for C.O.D.'s 35c delivery charge for orders under \$3.00. 35c for pickups.

LPT 310

Better Business Bureau, 40 Years Old, Hammers Away at Truth in Advertising

The Long Beach Better Business Bureau is 40 years old this month.

In these 40 years, the emphasis has shifted from primarily dealing with complaints against business firms to answering inquiries from the public and business firms about services, charities and solicitations and businesses.

"Last year," said John L. Barrett, chairman of the BBB board of directors, "less than 18 per cent of our work was in the complaint area."

The shift in work load—51,000 inquiries and complaints were handled last year—indicates the vast amount of educational work done by the Bureau, in its 40 years existence, said Barrett.

"Through the distribution of fact booklets, pamphlets and other literature, and the many student and consumer meetings held by the Bureau staff each year, business firms receive dividends in customer satisfaction and legitimate business' reputation is enhanced."

Through its handling of inquiries, the Bureau not only assists the public but keeps hundreds of thousands of dollars from going to unscrupulous itinerant and unethical merchandisers. This purchasing power is thus saved for legitimate business, said Barrett.

"In handling complaints the Bureau is able to spot problem areas where voluntary cleanup of undesirable advertising or business practice may be engaged in by some few unscrupulous individuals. The result is better relations between consumer and responsible business firms."



JOHN L. BARRETT
Reports Progress

The issue of truth in advertising and integrity of business has come more to the front in recent years, said Barrett. He went on: "The problem has been aggravated by a group of critics who associate the advertising malpractice of a small minority with the honest merchandising of the reputable majority of business concerns."

"The more careful, analytical critic realizes that high ethical standards, like freedom itself, require constant vigilance, and must be protected and expanded by a cease-

less, active effort. Business can, and does, depend on Better Business Bureaus to carry on this unending fight through program of voluntary self-regulation and their own efforts in behalf of truth in advertising."

The business community accomplishes these ends through voluntary membership, support and cooperation with the BBB.

"Many of the attacks against business and demands for restrictive governmental controls can best be answered through this voluntary self-regulation," said Barrett. "When business fails to act in its own best interests, it invites Big Government to do the job."



18 Groups to Convene in L.B.

Eighteen conventions, which will bring more than 22,000 visitors to Long Beach, have been booked by the Long Beach Convention Bureau for 1963, '64 and '65, Bob Lichtenhan, manager of the bureau, announced.

The groups cover a wide spread of interests and activities. The list:

Christ's Ambassadors, District Coast Guard Reserve Officers, California State Employees Association Board, American Council of Christian Churches, Allied Senior Citizens Clubs, Salvation Army, Sierra Mar District of California Federation of Business & Professional Women, Executive Housekeepers, Southern California Public Health Association, National Assistance League, National Aviation Trades Association, American Motors Corp., U.S.S. Yorktown Reunion.

State Sunday School Convention of Church of God in Christ, Southern California VHF Jamboree, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, Congregational Women of Southern California and the Southwest, Western Oil and Gas Association.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT (Compiled by Marine Exchange)			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Anna Blake (Nor)	178 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Benjamin (Nor)	179 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Bengalia (Nor)	180 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
California Standard (Nor)	181 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Calista (Nor)	182 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Coast Progress (Nor)	183 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Coke Ornela (Nor)	184 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
C. E. Galt (Nor)	185 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Edwina Star (Nor)	186 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	187 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	188 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	189 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	190 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	191 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	192 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	193 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	194 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	195 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	196 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	197 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	198 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	199 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran
Elmora (Nor)	200 Knutsen Line	Feb. 12	San Fran

PROCLAIM BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Calling on all citizens to join in observance of Brotherhood Week Feb. 17-24, Mayor Edwin W. Wade signs proclamation of the City Council.

The recently organized Long Beach Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsors the week here. Shown (from left) are George P. McLean, temporary general chairman, and co-chairmen Edwin Wilson and David Feuer. Third co-chairman is Gerald Desmond. Blanche Collins is chapter secretary.

Set Landscaping Lecture Series

A new lecture series on home landscaping and four continuing programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Henry J. Miller, instructor in horticulture at Bell Gardens High School, will speak on "Current Trends in Landscaping" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hill Junior High School auditorium, 1100 Iroquois Ave. Three additional talks are scheduled.

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY

The Land and People of South Africa—Dr. Richard F. Logan, "The South African Land" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

WEDNESDAY

The World and Its Tensions—Bruce P. Monroe, "Personal Preparedness in a Nuclear Age," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Federal and State Income Taxation—G. O. Tollefson, "Rental Income and Depreciation Methods," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium, 1450 Cedar Ave.

THURSDAY

Plant and Animal Life of the North American Deserts—Dr. Elbert L. Sleeper, "Insect Life of the Deserts" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Quits Castro Regime

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Cuban embassy secretary Antonio Matos said Saturday he had resigned his diplomatic post and would go into exile because "I can no longer go along with the Castro government."

Volcano Erupts

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—The 9,950-foot volcano Mt. Merapi erupted violently twice last Thursday and sent streams of lava pouring down into the bed of the Woru River in central Java, the Indonesian news agency Antara reported Saturday.

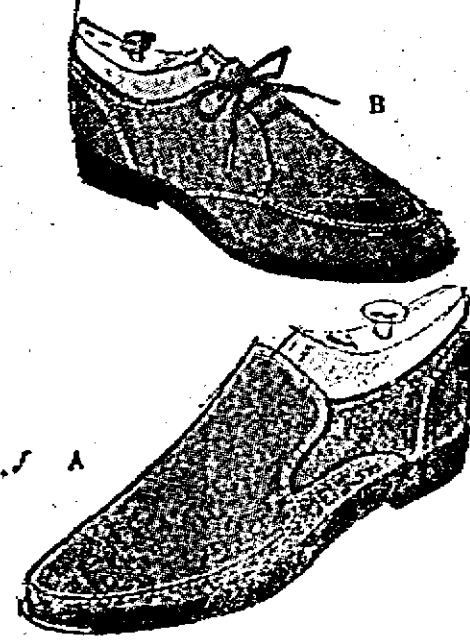


annual permanent sale complete **8.95** regularly 17.50

Our annual sale on our Push 'n' Place permanent and cut continues, and we'll give you consultation, fashion cut, and lasting wave and style set. Call us for your appointment. Just use your charge-plate. may co. beauty salon

Bing Crosby Home After Operation

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Singer Bing Crosby was moved to his home Saturday after a kidney stone operation. The 58-year-old singer underwent surgery for the last year and in 1955.



hush puppies take '63 in their comfortable stride **9.95**

The perennial favorites, truly the best friends a fellow's two feet ever had... the shoes of breathin' brushed pigskin "Hellcat" tanned to resist soil and repel water. Steel shank supports and springy crepe soles put bounce into every step.

- A. Elastic gore slip-on in houn' dawg, gunsmoke, sage brush.
- B. 3-yelet tie in houn' dawg or gunsmoke. may co. men's shoes

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Phone ME 3-0111
SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 Monday through Friday—Saturdays 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.



SALE

"rough rider" slacks.. corduroys.. polished cottons now discontinued 45% to 50% off

2.99

were 5.50-5.98

For our first time, thousands of pairs of "Rough Rider" slacks at this price. They're the same slacks you bought in our stock at 5.50 and 5.98. Cotton corduroys and "Sourdough" an extra heavy 9 ounce Sanforized vat-dyed 2x2 polished cotton.

JUNIOR WASHABLE CORDUOYS in ivy and continental styles. Wheat, olive and charcoal. Sizes 4-12.

STUDENT WASHABLE CORDUOYS. Mostly ivy styles in antelope, olive, or granite. Sizes 26-32 with regular, long or short inseams (not every color in every size).

JUNIOR SOURDOUGH COTTONS continental styled in tan, blue, silver, brown. Sizes 6-12.

STUDENT SOURDOUGH WASH & WEAR COTTONS continental styled in tan, grey or olive. Sizes 26-32. may co. boys' shop

OPEN AN OPTION ACCOUNT SHOP WITH CHARGE-PLATE NOTHING DOWN AND UP TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY.

MAY CO

LAKEWOOD SOUTH BAY

once-a-year suit sale unlike any other

MAY CO. MUST REMOVE FAMOUS LABELS TO SELL THESE 69.50 AND 75.00 SUITS AT AN UNUSUAL

49.90



Racks of Famed Make Suits

May Co. scores again, utilizes its tremendous buying power and renowned merchandising know-how to produce a sale that's going to be the talk of the Southland. Racks of newly styled suits in regular and midweight fabrics from leading mills in United States and Europe. Even without the famed labels anyone who knows fabrics, styling and fine tailoring will know these aren't suits usually found at 49.90.

79.50 to 85.00 suits 59.90

A supplementary group of superbly tailored higher priced suits from the same nationally advertised manufacturer most unusually priced.

All the Wanted Woolens, All the Important Styles

Worsted . . . reverse twists . . . gabardines . . . unfinished worsteds . . . sharkskins. Natural shoulder models . . . conventional shoulder models . . . 2-button coats . . . 3-button coats . . . plain and pleated front trousers.

All the Popular Sizes

- 36 to 46 regular
- 36 to 42 short
- 38 to 46 long
- 40 to 46 extra long
- 40 to 46 portly
- 39 to 44 short portly

No Charge for Alterations

No charge despite the extraordinary sale price. Extra salesmen, extra fitters and extra check-writers to facilitate your shopping. BUY SEVERAL SUITS AND JUST SAY CHARGE. IT. TAKE UP TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY.

may co. men's clothing



sale

knit casual shirts in ban-lon

3.99

"Ban-Lon" knit shirts of texturalized nylon . . . the soft-as-a-dream casual favorites that wash superbly, dry quickly, retain their shape amazingly. And the sale price makes them a double treat. Blue, black, white, sage, beige, and Valentine red. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. may co. men's sportswear

sale

famed make pre-cuffed slacks

4.99

reg. 6.95

The brand name is known from coast to coast. It's the well-known "Piper" model; slim, continental styled, with plain front, extension waistband, cuffed and ready to wear. Washable rayon and acetate reverse twist in black, loden or Cambridge grey. Sizes 29-38. may co. men's sportswear



sale

cardigans of imported alpaca

14.99

2-ply Peruvian alpaca, the luxury yarn that's the fashion triumph in men's sweater circles . . . at a very down-to-earth sale price, just in time to gift your Valentine. Double bottoms to eliminate stretching and sagging, snug fitting double cuffs, ocean pearl buttons. Black, Bermuda blue, mist green, beige, Valentine red. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. may co. men's sportswear



sale

his and her valentine pajamas

3.99

each per pair

5.00 comp. value

Matching pajamas to make smart Valentine talk. Completely washable printed sanforized cotton broadcloth, twin-styled for the look of togetherness. Lounger coat has harmonizing solid color collar, cuffs and pocket trim. Heat resistant elastic waistband trousers. Blue, taupe, olive. For him in sizes A-D. For her in sizes AA (10-12), A (14), B (16).

may co. men's furnishings

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd., ME 3-0111

SOUTH BAY, Hawthorne at Artesia, 370-2511

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TOLSON 6-1721
1513 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-1220
1524 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MERRILL 3-4744
1556 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEMlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963 SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176 AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE for Automotive Bargains
NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brester Gray, 3515 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton GA 4-0951 TO 7-1781 NE 1-4940	DODGE LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-4163 TO 4-9081	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 JE 4-4545
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ME 3-1107 GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311 434-8481 NE 2-7145	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621 TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111
AVANTI LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781 NE 1-4940	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-4916
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 152 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower HE 7-2751; SP 5-4156 NE 7-1781	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hansley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington GA 6-3311 GE 8-1155 434-8481 ME 3-1107 NE 2-7145 TO 7-2734 TE 5-6821	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barrett, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Kiddings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	HAWK LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lickets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Corrimer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 4-9081	FONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerida 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington HE 7-4111 NE 9-5656 TO 6-1725 TE 5-3141
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet 11552 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd. UN 5-1274 NE 9-3060 TO 7-1721 ME 0-5866 ME 0-2181	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 NE 8-0581
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-8588	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7254	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Kiddings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-4560 HE 6-9001	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-4916
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Corrimer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-4163	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet 11552 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd. UN 5-1274 NE 9-3060 TO 7-1721 ME 0-5866 ME 0-2181	LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	STUDEBAKER — LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 4-0754 HE 7-0751
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-8588	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton ME 3-1107 GA 6-3311 434-8481 GE 8-1156 NE 2-7145
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barrett, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mochter, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton HE 2-7911 NE 1-4940
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	MG LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barrett, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladobor, 17417 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladobor, 17417 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brester Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barrett's Volvo-Te 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton 424-7001 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731 JE 0-0222 TW 7-4111 NE 4-4940
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Corrimer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 0-5866 NE 9-3060 TE 3-3577	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Lickets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie TO 4-0741, SP 3-5351 GA 4-2983 NE 8-0453 TE 2-2624
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 0-5866 NE 9-3060	COURTESY CAR CO. 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453	
DART LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 4-9081 NE 1-4163	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	
	DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731	
	HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp. NE 8-4944	
	HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-4939	
	C. FRED HOLMES 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	
	IMPORT USED CARS 1115 L.B. BL., Cmp. NE 6-0885	
	LLOYD C. PATTERSON 2101 L.B. BL. (L.B.) HE 6-4957	
	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	
	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	
	NERO MOTORS 1760-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

AI CARS 16207 Lakewood ME 4-2946	COURTESY CAR CO. 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
ADVANCE MOTORS 1740 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-3434	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	PATOR-RICH 9420 Artesia, Bellf. WA 5-4274
APPROVED CARS 17829 Bellflower UN 3-4701	DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731	O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry GA 6-6565
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp. NE 8-4944	RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517
ANDERSON, L.A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-4939	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	C. FRED HOLMES 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
CABE BROS. 2201 L. B. Blvd. 426-7001	IMPORT USED CARS 1115 L.B. BL., Cmp. NE 6-0885	LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7204
CAYIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	LLOYD C. PATTERSON 2101 L.B. BL. (L.B.) HE 6-4957	S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	TERMINAL SALES 16530 Lakewood, Bellf. TO 7-1881
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	WHEELER MOTORS 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
COTTER MOTOR SALES 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	NERO MOTORS 1760-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918



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Regular \$17.50 Cream De Luxe Wave complete with Hair Style and Fashion cut — now \$12.50
Cream Rinse or Color Rinse FREE with this ad.
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Hair Stylist
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CRYSTA MIST
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PRIVATE FITTING ROOMS
CLEANING — REPAIRING
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DAILY 10 to 5 EVENING APPOINTMENTS

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Vivacious, flirtatious and long lasting curls. Lasts 4 to 6 weeks with no dry-scaling. Permanent — call for LOUISIANA DONNA PAT OR DONNA
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Are you ashamed of your skin? Whatever your problem why not give Derma Culture a Trial? We correct acne, blackheads, whiteheads and enlarged pores. Erase facial and neck lines.
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National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 10-16
OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY IN REAL ESTATE CLASSIFICATION

Help Wanted (Men) 24

TEXAS MONEY HITS SO. CAL.

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Company offices to be opened in each city of 100,000 population or more.

Salesmen and managers of all levels needed.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT IN POSITION AND INCOME as fast as you learn our method of operation and can assume managerial positions.

Business contacts, development and an office expense to be paid by company. Your time will be spent selling and making money from the best qualified source, nationwide from day one.

TO ELIMINATE WAITING PERSONAL INTERVIEWS IN THE TAHITI VILLAGE MOTEL

13335 Lakewood Blvd. (at Rosemead), Downey

Monday only, at exactly 10:05 or 11:35 A.M.—1:35 or 3:05 P.M. PLEASE BE PROMPT.

HERE IS PROOF

that a prestige product and efficient production in our organization can add up to

\$15,000 per yr. or more

Are you up to it? Every day you think about it, you are a step closer to a handsome commission.

Bring this ad to Jim Jones

Presidential Suite

Disneyland Hotel

Tuesday only, Feb. 12 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED

Draftsman

Minimum 3 yrs. structural mechanical experience.

Design exper. preferred.

JUTCO, INC.

122 E. 162nd St.

Gardena

DA 3-5072 Mr. McMinn

TAILOR-FITTER

FULL TIME

Day or Eve Schedules

Experience Required

Ext. Employee Benefits

Apply Personnel Office

The Broadway

Long Beach

RELLFLORE AT STEARNS

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD COMPTON

Large So. California firm wishes to interview mature, reliable and experienced men. Drive ability, good health, this attractive position offers excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: California State Employment Service, 1000 Broadway, Long Beach, CA 90801.

WLC CP.

Has 2 openings in the sales & advertising department. Send resume to: WLC CP, 1000 Broadway, Long Beach, CA 90801.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Royal McBee Corp., Division of Royal McBee Corp., has an opening for a sales representative in the Long Beach area. Send resume to: Royal McBee Corp., 1000 Broadway, Long Beach, CA 90801.

MEN

NOW HIRING 5

Secure, permanent positions now available.

\$400 + MONTH

Rapid advancement to those who qualify. Must have H.S. education, real experience, ages 19 to 26.

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—PLANT ENGINEERING—M.E. degree, must have wire

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—INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—degree, time and motion

—INSIDE SALES—2 yrs. college, sales background, good

—INSIDE COMP. ADJUSTER—deg., comp. claims exp., to

—J.R. INDUST. ENGR.—I.E. or M.E. machine standards,

—SALES CORRESPONDENCE—college engrg., technical

—INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK—H/S grad, type 40,

—COST ACCOUNTANT—good manufacturing, cost exper.

—LAB TECH—2 yrs. college, math and physics,

—MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—bus. adm. or acctg. deg., to

—INTERNAL AUDITOR—2 yrs. college accounting, 2

—TRUCK DRIVER—local hauling experience only, to

—INVESTIGATOR—bapt. exp. type, H/S grad, over 40 to

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JUST A PARTIAL LISTING... WE HAVE SO-O-MANY JOBS

★ Exec. Account—CPA or college grad, retail exp. \$700

★ Tax Accountant—degree, corp. tax experience \$10,000+

★ Auditor—college degree, corp. exp. \$800+

★ Jr. Accountant—degree, corp. exp. \$500

★ Tech. Sales Rep.—building material experience, to

★ Purchasing Agent—building material experience, to

★ TRAINEES ★

★ Inventory Control—light type, good figures, \$350

★ Office Manager—clean cut, general office, \$300

★ Credit Manager—high school graduate, \$350+

★ General Office Clerk—assist in shipping, \$300+

★ Collector—inside sales field, \$400+

★ Budget Man—high school grad, some college, \$450

★ Sales Order Desk—engineering background, \$375+

Help Wanted (Men) 24

BRANCH EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

As a public service, the Independent Press-Telegram is offering a branch executive training program. This program is designed to help young men gain experience in the field of sales and management. The program is open to men who are at least 21 years of age, have a high school diploma, and are interested in a career in sales and management. The program is a two-year program, and participants will receive a salary and benefits during the program. The program is open to men who are at least 21 years of age, have a high school diploma, and are interested in a career in sales and management. The program is a two-year program, and participants will receive a salary and benefits during the program.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE TOP LEVEL

PHD seeks challenging position, person of director-level status, highly motivated, excellent communication skills, and a strong background in business administration. Must have a minimum of 10 years of experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

205 E. Broadway, Long Beach, CA 90801

YOUNG MEN AAA-I CO.

NOW HIRING

AGES 18 TO 24

3 Depts. Open

\$480 Per Mo.

If qualified at personal interview.

H.S. STUDENTS

to work after school & Saturday

Must be at least 16 yrs. old, 11 per hour

to start. Apply 4-5 p.m. weekdays

11 a.m. Saturday at 3001 Santa Fe

NEAT AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN

to sell vacuum cleaners in Long Beach & Palms Verdes areas. We have salesmen working for us today.

\$25,000

Call us anytime. CE 8749

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PRINTING MULTI & WEB

PHONE ME 6-2111

REAL ESTATE SALES

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\$25,000

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GRANGE CO. PRODUCTION MAN

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REAL ESTATE SALES

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Call us anytime. CE 8749

WINDOW DECORATOR

Help Wanted (Men) 24

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\$25,000

Call us anytime. CE 8749

SUNSET POOLS

PRINTING MULTI & WEB

PHONE ME 6-2111

REAL ESTATE SALES

YOUR company is looking for a salesperson in Long Beach & Palms Verdes areas. We have salesmen working for us today.

\$25,000

Call us anytime. CE 8749

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GRANGE CO. PRODUCTION MAN

FLOOR LADY SINGLE NEEDS OPERATORS

Long Beach, CA 90801

REAL ESTATE SALES

BONUS Plan—TOP Commission

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WINDOW DECORATOR

Work Wanted (Men) 24

BRANCH EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

As a public service, the Independent Press-Telegram is offering a branch executive training program. This program is designed to help young men gain experience in the field of sales and management. The program is open to men who are at least 21 years of age, have a high school diploma, and are interested in a career in sales and management. The program is a two-year program, and participants will receive a salary and benefits during the program. The program is open to men who are at least 21 years of age, have a high school diploma, and are interested in a career in sales and management. The program is a two-year program, and participants will receive a salary and benefits during the program.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE TOP LEVEL

PHD seeks challenging position, person of director-level status, highly motivated, excellent communication skills, and a strong background in business administration. Must have a minimum of 10 years of experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Address]

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

205 E. Broadway, Long Beach, CA 90801

YOUNG MEN AAA-I CO.

NOW HIRING

AGES 18 TO 24

3 Depts. Open

\$480 Per Mo.

If qualified at personal interview.

H.S. STUDENTS

to work after school & Saturday

Must be at least 16 yrs. old, 11 per hour

to start. Apply 4-5 p.m. weekdays

11 a.m. Saturday at 3001 Santa Fe

NEAT AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN

to sell vacuum cleaners in Long Beach & Palms Verdes areas. We have salesmen working for us today.

\$25,000

Call us anytime. CE 8749

SUNSET POOLS

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

205 E. Broadway, Long Beach, CA 90801

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COPIES 10¢ & 10¢ Sunday
 20 L.B. Boulevard LA 5545
A.K.C. PUPPIES \$50
 Scotch Mound, Min. Poodles, 100%
 Scotch Fold, 100% Poodles, 100%
 Scotch Chinese, 100% Cocker, 100%
 Scotch Short Hair, 100%
ALL PUPPIES
 100% of MONEY KEYS 100%
 100% of MONEY KEYS 100%
 100% of MONEY KEYS 100%
King's Pet Supplies &
House of Dog Beauty
 1165 E. Pac. Exp. Hwy.
 GA 6-3175

A.K.C. PUPPIES
 DOODLES 100% & 100%
 CHONDURS 100% & 100%
 WE BUY
 ANDERED BABY PARAKEETS
 long Beach Seed & Pet
 250 LONG BEACH BLVD
 LONG BEACH, CA 90802
 trying cutting down Silver Pet

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POODLE PUPPIES A.K.C. BLOOD
PURE. REG. PH. GA 3-2448
or weekends for inspection.
CLUB OF AMERICAN POODLES
PO Box 1000, Marietta, GA 30067
Phone 1st shot, health GUAR. \$100
us. GA 3-2129.

Reg. Dachshund Puppies
CE 3-2364

FIRE HAIRLESS TIERERS
A.C. reg. & wks. old. LA 5-2583

COLE pups. A.K.C. Chertus, Sheltie
13 Vermont Ave., Liverd.,
LA 5-2583

1st self & silver female Poodles
mail min. 1 yr. old shots.
PR 4-7476

KSMIRE PUPS. JACK & JILL
months old. A.C.C. shots. EXCEL-
LANT LINEAGE. CE 4-5500

**MUMBAI PUPS. A.C.C. EXCEL-
LANT. HAD SHOTS. REASONABLE.**
CE 2-6435 or TO 2-0847

GERMANIAN 1 yr. old. Dime. Dime.
Phone 712. Reg. 2189

Dr. Artelis. 845-7296.

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T-PRESS TELEGRAM-C-7

Real Estate Exchange

Want To Trade?

WANT: Some cash & cash
 2 corner lots, Hartford, Conn.
 WANTS: E. side duplex or duplex
 HAY: \$1168 equity in 3 bldg.
 HAY: \$1168 equity in 3 bldg.
 WANTS: E. side duplex or duplex
 HAY: Apple Valley home & cash
 WANTS: Close to O.V.D. 4 bldg.
 2223 East 2nd St. GE 3-2079

COUNT: 4-772

THE MONEY
 1 unit, never occupied, top floor
 close to O.V.D. 2223 East 2nd St.
 come—TRADE YOUR MONEY &
 ASSUME TERRIBLE FINANCIAL
 GE 4-3412 — SA 4-4151

Millie Ceine Sanders, Rls.
 — Open Evenings — 7-12

WANT BIG INC. PROPS. HAVE:
 \$28,300 cash, 27% 1125 1/2 bldg.
 \$22,328 equity in 1 Miami Apt.
 \$25,000 eq. in 1500 unit, 1000 sq.
 \$1,700 eq. in 127-4000 prop.
 \$1,000 eq. in 1500 unit, 1000 sq.
 \$1,000 eq. in 4 & 1/2 bldg.
 Owner: E. P. Shattire, PE 7-7452

FIX 'EM UP
 4 1/2 bldg., court type, 15,000
 down or trade. Room to build 2
 more units. Submit trades.

MAX LYON, RLS.
 1101 Atlantic ME 6-7222

WANTS 33 ft. C.G. conversion, 1971
 6715 with 625 sq. ft. 2nd fl. vinyl.
 Street 1 floor cond.
 Will trade equity above 125,000
 bank loan. Owner: CA 2-2888

OWNER trading Lakewood prop. &
 duplex, \$12,000 equity 27% 2 bldg.
 2 units in L.B. MESSING 6E 3-2447

B.G. Boy Lee Exchange
 in Village Mall or trade duplex
 Box 444, 84 Bear Lake, CO.

FACTORY

home of
 nation re-
 "HOMES
 thru 143.

DISTRICT

Eastside
 Lakewood
 Los Altos
 Naples-Marina
 North Long Beach
 North Long Beach
 North Long Beach
 North Long Beach
 Westside
 Westside
 Wrigley

North Long Beach
 North Long Beach
 Signal Hill
 Wrigley

Belmont Shore
 Belmont Heights
 Carson Park
 City College Area
 Lakewood Area
 Lakewood Area
 Lakewood Area
 Lakewood Area
 Lakewood Plaza
 Lynwood
 North Long Beach
 North Long Beach
 North Long Beach
 Norwalk
 Wrigley
 Wrigley
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KITCHEN ROOM

Alamitos Heights
 Belmont Heights
 Bixby Area
 Bixby Area
 Bixby Knolls
 Bixby Knolls
 City College Area
 Cntry. Club Estates
 Cntry. Club Estates
 Lakewood Plaza
 Lakewood Village
 Los Altos
 Norwalk
 Rossmore
 Rossmore
 Seal Beach
 Westside

UNITED NILE OCEAN IL. Real Estate Exch. 129 Real Estate Exch. 129
 101. bid. inc. \$795 mo. Furn. Want To Trade 2 2 2 2
 one mod. 4 pers. 300. Trade

3 UNITS—NEAR NEW

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTOR

[illegible]

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS

5868 LIME AVE.	GA 3.1487	NORTH LONG BEACH	GA
144 E 59TH ST	GA 3.5448	NORTH LONG BEACH	GA

3 BEDROOMS

271 Termino	GA 8-1849	Belmont Heights
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4202 Ladoga _____ Lakewood Area _____

4353 Woodruff Ave. _____ Lakewood Area
7118 Keynote 425-0504 Lakewood Plaza

17808 Rahn Ave. NE 2-0875 North Long Beach 4-7070
17234 Bantley UN 3-4747 Norwalk 2-1737

3548 Eucalyptus HE 7-1281 Wrigley

11-24
11-25

377 Flint St. GA 2-7334 Alamitos Heights
330 Melrose GA 2-8022 Belmont Heights

2026 Kellin HA 9-5928 Lakewood Plaza
6122 Navaia TV 3-6068 Westminster

3855 Pacific Ave. GE 4-8549 Los Cerrillos

622 Orizaba GA 6-1303 Fortida

145 E. Market St. 423-7143 North Long Beach 92644

8100 E. 11th St. GE 3-4388 State College Area

6111 Linden Ave. INCOME PROPERTY North Long Beach

OPEN ME — MAIL ME

USE THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY

Write Approximately 28 Letters and Spaces Per Line

3

[illegible]

Address _____ Run Ac _____

YOUR COST WILL BE MAIL TO:

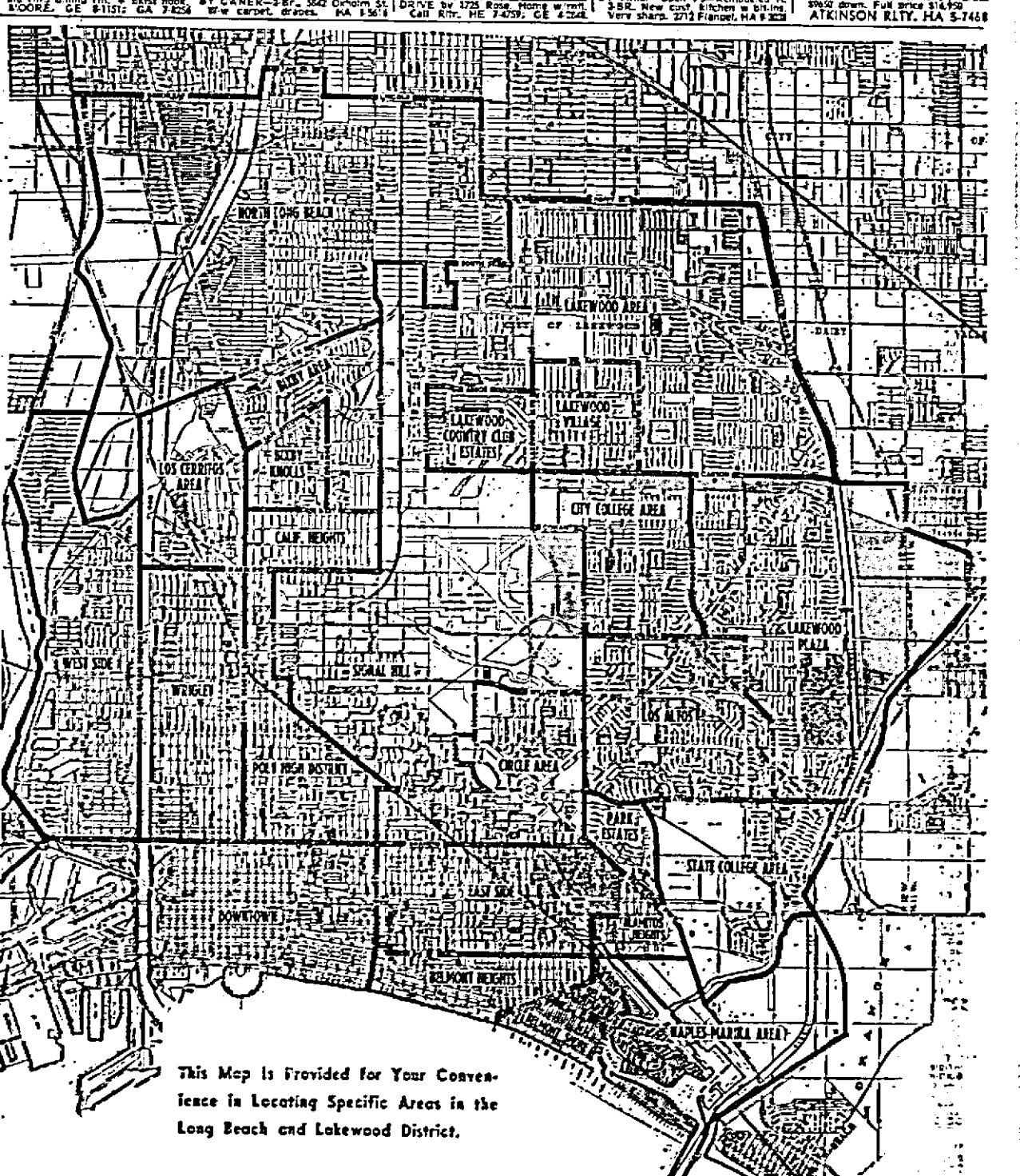
3 LINES	1.27	6.41	10.50
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6th St. & Pine

BON FAIR SHOPS

CORNER OF BENTON & ALONDRA
East of Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

9119 E. Artesia, Bellflower Torrey 6-8753



3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

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ALL THE EXTRAS



**DODGE
SEDAN**

Radio, Heater, Airloom Seat
all Tires and Other Extras

**ALL THIS FOR
AS LITTLE AS**

\$58 MONTH
With Normal Down
On Approved Credit

WARRANTY

'59 BUICK
Invicta Hardtop
with automatic trans-
steering, **\$1395**
heater

'57 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
enger, 6-cyl., with radio
extras **\$695**

'57 HILLMAN
Sedan
at value as a transportation
ol **\$295**
ly

**AL—
EAD IS LOWER**

MIN DODGE
DD BLVD.
TO 6-9081
UNDAYS

Cormier Chevrolet

SALE

CHEVROLETS
Sedans — Coupes
Convertibles

FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONED
'62 IMPALAS
SPORT COUPES, V-8, Power
Steering, Power Windows, P.C.
Choice of 15 colors
\$2799

'62 IMPALA
SPORT COUPES, SPORT SE-
DANS, CONVERTIBLES, ALL
Chevrolet, power steering,
choice of 15 colors
\$2599

'62 CHEVY II Nova Sport Car
(22A 442) \$2299

'62 CHEVY II Nova Sport Car
Powersteering (22A 442) \$2299

'62 CHEVY II '300, 4-door, 4-
cylinder, Power, 1120 273 \$1999

'62 BISCAYNE 3-door, 4-cylinder,
Power, 1120 273 \$1999

'62 CHEVY II '210, 4-door, 4-
cylinder, Power, 1120 273 \$1999

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'62 CHEVY II '210, 4-door, 4-
cylinder, Power, 1120 273 \$1999

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET'S PRICE SLASHING USED CAR CLEARANCE

'61 MONZA
Radio and heater
\$1799

'57 CHEVROLET
V-8, automatic, radio, heater
\$799

'58 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE
V-8, automatic, radio, heater
\$1099

'59 PONTIAC
Bonneville Coupe
V-8, automatic, radio, heater
\$1699

'61 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON PICKUP
6 cylinder, steel
\$1399

'59 CHEVROLET
PARKWOOD
4-door Wood, V-8 automatic,
radio and heater
\$1499

'53 CHEVROLET
3-DOOR
\$199

'60 CORVAIR
4-DOOR 718
Radio, heater
\$1099

'53 FORD
STATION WAGON
Radio, heater
\$149

'62 MONZA
Radio, heater, Air
\$2099

'59 CHEVROLET
V-8, IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, power steering,
radio, heater
\$1499

'58 OLDSMOBILE
HOLIDAY COUPE
Full power, Air
\$1199

'58 WILLYS JEEP
4-wheel drive
\$1199

'56 PLYMOUTH
Transportation special
\$199

'57 MERCURY
MONTCLAIR
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$499

'61 MG Roadster
Radio, Heater, Like new
\$1699

'56 CHEVROLET
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$699

'55 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$599

'59 CADILLAC
4-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, Automatic, power steering,
radio, heater
\$2399

'57 FORD
Falcon
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$499

Parkwood Chevrolet
5059
Lakewood Blvd.
Across from May Co.
ME 3-0781
Open Evenings
OPEN SUNDAYS

'63 CHEVROLETS

Impala Sport Coupes —
Station Wagons —
Convertibles — Chev II's
FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$46⁶⁹ month
FOR 36 MONTHS
With Normal Down —
On Approved Credit

'62 CHEVROLETS
Demonstrators —
Executive Cars —
Company Cars and Used
UP TO

\$1000⁰⁰
DISCOUNTS

Impala Sport Coupes —
Convertibles —
Station Wagons

All With Automatic Transmis-
sions and Power Steering. Some
With Air Conditioning.

SENSATIONAL
SAVINGS

EVEN IF YOU HAVE
No Down Payment
Come in and let us show
you how we can put you in
the automobile of your choice
— Today.

Clean Swap SALE
Used Car

'62 CHEVROLET
Monza Coupe. \$2199
R&H, 4-speed.

'61 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-Door Hardtop.
Radio, heater, \$2099
auto, PS.

'60 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-Door Hardtop.
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering \$1999

'58 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-Door Hardtop.
Radio, heater, auto, trans,
power steering \$899

'58 CHEVROLET
"Nomad" Station Wagon.
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering \$1199

'57 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan. \$699
V-8, Heater, auto.

'62 CHRYSLER
"300" Sport Cpe. Radio,
heater, automatic, full
power, factory \$3099
air conditioning.

'57 OLDSMOBILE
2-Door Hardtop. Radio,
heater, auto, transmission,
power steering. \$799

'58 CADILLAC
De Ville 4-Door Hardtop.
Radio, heater, \$2799
auto, full power.

'58 DODGE
Convertible. Radio, heater,
automatic, full power \$1499

'60 MERCURY
Station Wagon. Radio,
heater, auto. \$1999
full power

'58 FORD
Station Wagon. Radio,
heater, auto. \$1599
power steering.

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-Door Hardtop.
Radio, heater, auto, trans,
power steering \$1499

'58 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convert. Radio,
heater, auto, transmission,
power steering, brakes,
windows, seat. New top,
new paint \$1199

TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS

'54 PONTIAC
2-Door Hardtop. Radio,
heater, auto. \$299
A nice one!

'56 FORD
4-Door Sedan. V-8. Auto-
matic, radio. \$199
heater

'56 CHEVROLET
4-cylinder. Auto. trans.
radio, heater \$299

'58 CHEVROLET
1st Air 4-Door Hardtop.
Radio, heater. \$699
automatic trans.

'58 FORD
Club Sedan \$99

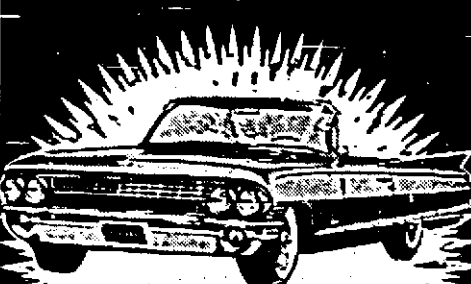
'54 DE SOTO
Station Wagon. \$399
Overhead

'60 Comet
2-Door Sedan
Has automatic trans-
radio, heater.
\$1195

'59 Stude.
Lark
Sta. Wagon
The cleanest we have
today for sale.
\$695

GEORGE CHEVROLET
17150
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER
TO 7-1721
WA 5-2251
OPEN SUNDAYS

VILLAGE MOTORS



1961 Cadillac
Convertible
Loaded with full power equipment
includes 6-way seat, low mileage,
local and coast-to-coast throughout.
\$3195

1963 Chevrolet
Impala SS Coupe
Automatic, power steering, 4-
door, etc. Too new to
be called used. \$2895

New 1963
LARK
3-dr. Sedan \$8⁰⁰
Per wk. with
normal down.

1963 Chevrolet
Impala 2-Door Hardtop.
Radio, heater, auto, trans,
power steering \$2099

1963 Pontiac Grand Prix
Completely equipped including transmission,
radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes, back-up
lights, whitewall tires, turn
signals, etc. \$3588

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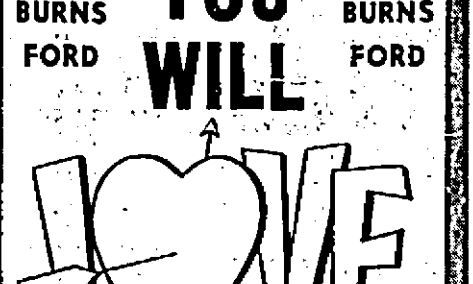
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power brakes, back-up
lights, whitewall tires, turn
signals, etc. \$3588

MEL BURNS FORD YOU WILL MEL BURNS FORD



1962 Ford
Mustang
Automatic, power steering, 4-
door, etc. Too new to
be called used. \$2895

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Automatic, power steering, 4-
door, etc. Too new to
be called used. \$2895

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Rancho RAMBLER



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Brumel, Snell Lose in Shockers

Boy Sparkles to Skate Title

'Magnificent' Display by Litz in Men's Finals

By JEROME HALL

A 17-year-old high school boy from Hershey, Penn., Saturday night put on a "magnificent, truly magnificent" performance that won the 1963 U.S. senior men's ice skating championship.

Tommy Litz got the only standing ovation of the three days of competition at the Long Beach Arena as he performed one of the most difficult jumping routines ever seen in an American championship meet.

His stunning performance, which had the crowd of about 2,400 calling for more, un-

Photos on Page D-3

seated '62 champion Monty Hoyt of Denver, who finished third behind 13-year-old Scott Ethan Allen from Smoke Rise, N.J.

The senior pairs crown went to Judianne and Jerry Fotheringill of Tacoma and Colorado Springs, Colo., the son and daughter of a train conductor who now rank as prince and princess of a millionaire's sport.

THIS afternoon at 2 p.m.

the closing session of the Nationals will decide the championships of the gold dance, junior men and senior ladies classes.

There may be a complete changeover of national champions, since defending gold dance kingpins Yvonne Littlefield and Peter Betts of the Paramount Arctic Blades club were beaten Saturday in the initial round. They get a chance to defend their crown this afternoon, but all other titles go to newcomers this year.

It isn't often that a solo skater can steal the show from the high-flying, crowd-pleasing twosomes, but Litz did it.

"That was as fine a performance as I've seen," said former champion Dick Button. "It was magnificent, truly magnificent."

LITZ, WHO was in third place after Friday's compulsory figures, performed two triple-revolution jumps—the apex of present-day figure skating. Only one American ever before has successfully done it in the Nationals.

"When I heard that applause I wanted to run up into the stands and shake hands with everyone in the place," said Litz. "I'm sure glad I picked tonight to do my best ever."

Hoyt, 18, competing for Broadmoor SC of Colorado Springs, fell twice. The first fall was because, he explained, his timing was off and he did a turn too near the sideboards. "I have no idea why I fell the second time," he said.

He had not fallen in six previous competitions in the Nationals.

THE FOTHERINGILL two-some, which finished second in the 1962 Nationals, got three of the five first-place votes and two seconds.

Vivian and Ron Joseph, a brother-sister team from Chicago, got second place.

Third went to Patti Gustafson and Pieter Kollen of Lake Placid, N.Y. Kollen won the crown last year with a different partner.

The winning margin was one-tenth of one point over the Josephs. Both skated faultlessly.

Lorraine Hanlon, the daughter of a Boston stockbroker,

came out on top of the senior ladies compulsory figures Saturday. She corralled three first-place votes on the five-member panel of judges.

Karen Howland of Seattle, competing for the Sun Valley, Ida., FSC, is second.

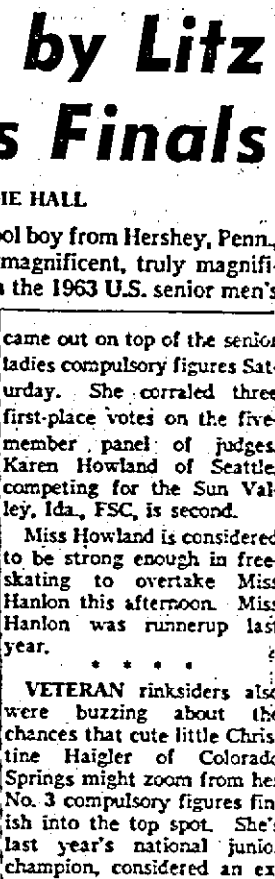
Miss Howland is considered to be strong enough in free-skating to overtake Miss Hanlon this afternoon. Miss Hanlon was runnerup last year.

VETERAN rinksiders also were buzzing about the chances that cute little Christine Haigler of Colorado Springs might zoom from her No. 3 compulsory figures finish into the top spot. She's last year's national junior champion, considered an ex-

perience and princess of a millionaire's sport.

(Continued Page D-5, Col. 4)

THEY WADED



They're Off and Running in Start of 4.4-Mile Feature Race in Rainy Beach Run

Sargent Top Swimmer in Beach Run

By KEN FIVERNETZ

The best way to get it to rain in Long Beach is to hold the Beach Run.

For the second year in a row one of the more unusual track events in the country turned out to be the wettest here Saturday.

Continuous rain and winds up to 45 miles per hour made conditions unfit for man or beast but evidently not for the competitors who showed up for the fifth running of the Long Beach Pacific Ocean Cross Country championships.

Officials agreed that Saturday's weather topped last year's by a wide margin.

A veteran of wet weather workouts, Ned Sargent of the L.A. Track Club, won the feature open—4.4-mile in 24:05.6. Teammate Pete Mundle was second and Pete Smite of Orange Coast College third. All winning times were far from meet records.

Sargent, who ran in last year's race, said conditions were about the same Saturday. "That soft sand along the beach really got to me. Every time I took a step near that pier (Belmont) I thought my feet were going out from under me."

SARGENT took the lead from Mel Robertson at Belmont Pier and held off Mundle on the return run to Rainbow. "Mundle was the only one I was really worried about," said the former University of Colorado star. "He's a great competitor." Mundle, however, faded badly at the end and Sargent had a comfortable margin in winning.

Sargent says he's pointing for the Boston Marathon this year and may also run in the marathon in the Pan-Am Games. He's first alternate for the games in Brazil.

Rich Caver, competing unattached from Santa Ana Valley, won the high school mile in 5:55. Steve Dunlap (Mira Costa) was second and Bruce Hamilton third.

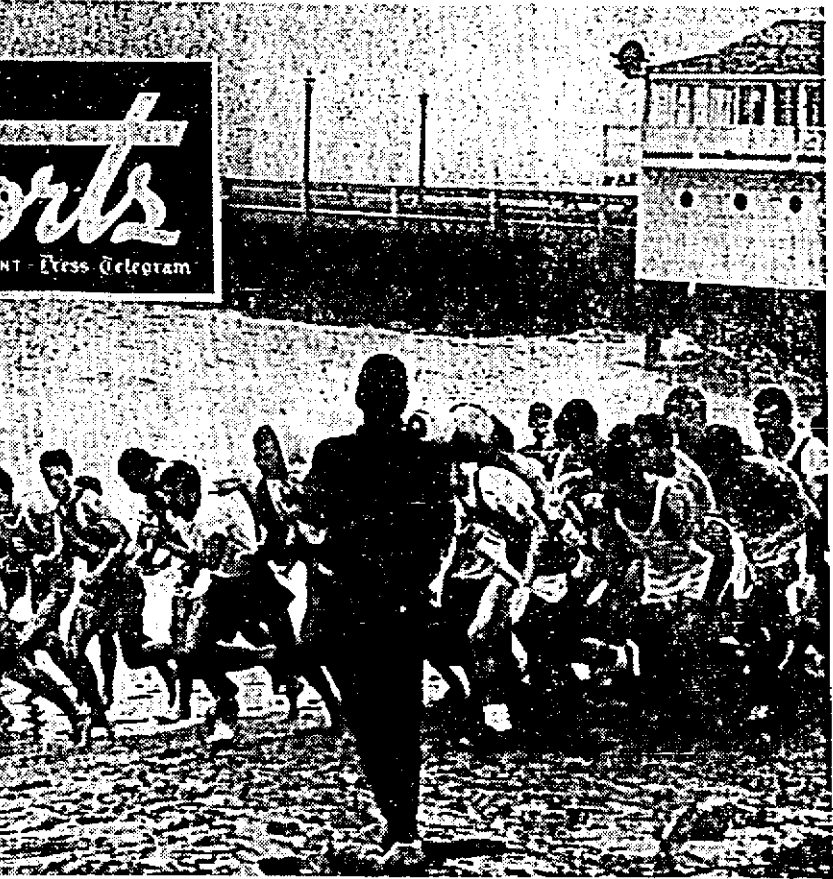
DUE TO A lack of teams, Pierce College took the combined JC-College 4-mile relay over Santa Ana and Fullerton jaycees.

The worst conditions were saved for the open 1-mile run as little Lew Barnett, a student at Valley College, must have set a world record for running in hazardous conditions. His winning time was a good 6:01.8.

With the rain pouring down at this stage, only 10 runners started the final

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 7)

THEY WADED



They're Off and Running in Start of 4.4-Mile Feature Race in Rainy Beach Run

THEY WAITED



Rainbow Pier Proved Rain Sanctuary for These Intrepid Runners and Spectators

HE WON



Ned Sargent Won 4.4-Mile Feature

HE WORKED



Ken Pivernetz Was on Job for I, P-T

Thomas and Grelle Upset Track Giants

By JOHN DIXON

World record holders had a new theme song Saturday night in the L.A. indoor games.

They were singing "There's rain in my eyes."

The Sports Arena didn't leak—the big-names per-

formances did.

In the most shocking of the four meets, 13,459 fans gasped in amazement as world high jump record holder Valeriy Brumel (7-5 3/4) of Russia lost; world mile record holder Peter Snell (3:54.4) of New Zealand lost, and five 16-foot pole vault astronauts lost to a 19-year-old nonentity.

Wheel!

Brumel's record against John Thomas dropped to 7-1 as the lanky Boston U. import finally produced an important competition.

Both cleared 7 feet, 1/4 inch, but Thomas won on the fewer misses countdown.

"This was a big shot in the arm for me," chuckled Thomas. "I know I can beat him now. No more hurdling or decathlon for me. I'll high jump into the Tokyo Olympics."

Snell was soundly thrashed by Jim Grelle, a 3:56.7 L.A. Track Club miler.

After 58.6 and 2:02.5 laps by Bill Dotson, with Grelle and Snell close behind, Grelle

took a three-yard lead over Snell on a 3:05.8 1,320.

AS RUTHLESSLY as a commissar cutting a throat on Kremlin instructions, Grelle kicked on the jets, led by 15 yards with one lap to go and Snell concerned himself with saving second.

Grelle, voted athlete of the meet, was clocked in 4:04.7. Snell in 4:06.4. Marine Cary Weisiger in 4:07.0. Canadian Bruce Kidd swapped elbow smashes much of the distance and was a long-away sixth.

Snell, a loser for the first time in two years, puffed, "I'm in good condition, but still need more strength. I felt the pinch at the three-quarters. The slow pace should have suited me because I think I can out-finish anyone—but as you saw, it didn't."

THOUGH his time was dis-

figured by tactical interludes, Grelle was just about the happiest fellow in the arena.

"Exactly according to plan," the 26-year-old from the U. of Oregon said. "I wanted a 59-second opener. I wanted the race to go hard, and it did. But Snell did surprise me. I thought he could run 4 minutes even out of shape."

Brian Sternberg, a U. of Washington sophomore whose lifetime best was 15-8, became the ninth vaulter to conquer 16 feet. He set meet and arena records at 16 1/4.

Four others tied at 15-8.

OF RUSSIA'S grand troika, only Igor Ter-Ovanesyan was a winner. Eager Igor nipped Ralph Boston in one of the great broad jump duels of track history.

Ter-Ovanesyan's winner was 26-3. Boston's silver medal bicycle through the air was 26-1 1/2.

The Russian had other jumps of 25-6 1/2, 25-11 1/4, 25-

(Continued Page D-5, Col. 2)

Physician Splashes to Upset Win

By ERNIE MASON

The rain and sloppy track Saturday proved to be just what the doctor ordered for Physician, who splashed to an upset victory by about a length over Crimson Satan in the \$53,000 Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita.

From the middle of the second turn until the eighth pole it looked like the favored Crimson Satan was about to capture his third straight stakes.

But Physician skipped through the running mud in the final furlong to overhaul the tiring Crimson Satan inside the final sixteenth and then pull away from him. Game was third and Crozier finished fourth in the field of six starters.

Physician, winner of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap last year, carried 117 pounds to Crimson Satan's 127 and the 10-pound added load apparently was too much for the 4-year-old.

The 1 1/4 mile race was run 1:51 flat over the sloppy

surface and Physician, sent off at slightly better than 7-1 odds returned \$17.20, \$5.40 and \$3.60 across the board. Crimson Satan returned \$3.40 and \$2.80 while Game paid \$4.80 to show.

After the day's racing program started in a drenching rain, Decidedly and Pirate Cove were declared from the Santa Anita from the original field of eight entered for the race that frequently points up the winner of the Santa Anita Handicap—blue ribbon race of the winter season in the West.

The two supposed outsiders, Game and Harpie, alternated on the early pace. At the start Game took the lead, but he quickly surrendered it to Harpie with Crozier moving up to take second place on the clubhouse turn.

Game laid back in third position most of the way with Olden Times fourth, Crimson Satan fifth and Physician last.

But going down the backstretch to the second turn,

Crimson Satan moved up on the outside just as he had done two weeks ago in the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes. And it appeared the flashy colt was going to make another runaway of his competition.

Going into the stretch, Crimson Satan had better than two lengths lead on his opposition. But it was there that jockey Donald Pierce aboard Physician made his move. And it was the big one. He overhauled the field so rapidly that he hardly got a call before he was challenging Crimson Satan.

From there it was a two-horse race as Physician pulled up to the leader and then dug in and pulled past him. The third horse, Game, was 9 1/2 lengths behind the leaders at the finish and never made a contest of it with the first pair.

The victory brought a \$35,500 purse to the winner who last year won only one overnight race in addition to his Santa Anita Handicap victory.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Guthrie vs. Terrance KEZY, 8:15 and 9:15
Challenge Golf-KABC (7), 11 noon
World of the Rodent KXTV (12), 2:30
Bakersfield vs. Burbank KTLA (5), 2:30
Wonderful World of GORANEC (14), 4
Championship Bowling KMG (19), 5:30
p.m.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing-Cabrera, 12 noon
Baseball-Los Angeles vs. Kansas City
Championship L. B. Arena 7 p.m.
Ice Hockey-Guthrie vs. Terrance, L. B. Arena, 8:15 p.m.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Literary Sports Editor

(Hank Hollingworth is on vacation. His column will be resumed in Tuesday's Press-Telegram. Today's guest columnist is Martin McKeever, linebacker for the Rams.)

By MARLIN McKEEVER

Let's set the record straight!

My ledger now shows two guest columns and seven banquet appearances for Hank Hollingworth. The other side of the ledger is blank. Hank never has offered to play middle linebacker for me!

Further, my predecessor Les Richter claims that Hank never offered to pinch-hit for him in his nine years of steady Ram employment.

"Oh, he was always offering printed advice on how I should or should not play the position," Les tells me, "but he never offered to belt Jim Brown for me."

Les continued, "Martin, I might as well tell you now that Hollingworth is one of the problems of the job you have inherited from me. He's the sort of columnist who believes quarterbacks have a right to complete passes and still remain reasonably healthy. Now you and I know that this is ridiculous so you can readily see the conflict is built-in for you."

But, what the heck! Les warned me about Jim Taylor, too, but I still try to tackle the guy. I have three subjects I want to cover for Hank and I'm red-dogging right in despite Richter's warnings.

My first subject, coincidentally, is Leslie Alan Richter, First Lieutenant, Linebacking Corps, Retired.

Glowing tributes have been paid Les since the recent day when he announced his decision to end his streak of consecutive games and put No. 45 into mothballs. Les deserves those words.

Richter taught me a lot in 1962. In fact, from the first day I walked into training camp as a rookie, he tried to help me even though he knew my ultimate aim was to take his job. And, after I took his job last fall, he still tried to help me.

When I deserved praise, Les gave it to me. When I deserved a chewing, he only gave me more help and patient advice. Loyalty was not a word with Les, it was a way of life. I cannot blame Mr. Pauley for wanting to keep him in the business world; Les would be good for any company. The Rams know this.

My own tribute to Richter is less eloquent than some others, but it is the highest compliment I know and it is sincere. Les Richter was a tough football player... always!

SUBJECT NO. 2 is another old gentleman of 32 named Harland Svare, who recently got one of the three most difficult jobs in the world. The other two jobs are sales manager for Edsel and public relations man for Fidel Castro.

But if intelligence, hard work and toughness, plus admiration and respect of his players will make a Rams coach a success, then Svare will succeed.

Harland started building my confidence on the first day of camp at Orange this past season.

"Martin," he would say to me, "you're too smart to make the mistake you made in that last game. If you're going to be as great a linebacker as we think you are, you had better correct this pronto!"

Then he would make the correction.

I think Svare will be a tough coach, much tougher than any of our players suspect right now. But he'll also let you know where you stand every minute. And that's what every football player wants to know.

The new regime made a smart move when it gave this job to Svare.

MY THIRD SUBJECT is the matter of a big debt. It's one we Rams owe you fans. I think the payoff will be 1963... at least the first installment.

You've read it before and it's true that the Rams are a young team. Last year, we figured out that the Minnesota Vikings had an older starting lineup than we had most of the season.

I'm one of these youngsters, myself. On our defensive platoon we've got virtual kids like Dave Jones, Merlin Olsen, Mike Henry, Eddie Meador, Larry Stephens and Bobby Smith. We made more mistakes than the old heads like Linden Crow, who had a great year, and Lamar Lundy.

However, on the day we held the Detroit Lions when they had a first down on our one, I knew we had the makings of a great unit... the best this old league has seen in quite awhile.

And our offense will be better. Rome was not built in a day, but Roman Gabriel's confidence was built in four Sundays last season and we really believe he's going to have a big 1963 season.

We're going to be a winner pretty quick... we owe it to you, the fans.

To Hollingworth... we owe nothing. In fact, he owes me one good belt... of a thing called "Old Taylor."



MARLIN McKEEVER

Back to Hoop Baylor Nets Crucial Shot

CHICAGO (AP)—Elgin Baylor, with his back to the basket, tossed in a layup with three seconds remaining and gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 107-106 come-from-behind victory Saturday night over the Chicago Zephyrs.

It was the seventh straight time the league's Western Division leaders have defeated the Zephyrs, including three

NBA STANDINGS	
EASTERN DIVISION	
1. Boston	21-10
2. Syracuse	19-12
3. Cincinnati	18-13
4. New York	17-14
5. Philadelphia	16-15
6. Detroit	15-16
7. Chicago	14-17
8. Milwaukee	13-18
9. St. Louis	12-19
10. Kansas City	11-20
11. Cleveland	10-21
12. Washington	9-22
13. New Orleans	8-23
14. Houston	7-24
15. San Antonio	6-25
16. Dallas	5-26
17. Phoenix	4-27
18. Portland	3-28
19. Sacramento	2-29
20. San Diego	1-30

this week. The Zephyrs lost the three games by a total of six points.

Baylor scored 38 points, 15 in the final quarter to help overcome a nine-point Chicago lead with 3 minutes, 43 seconds remaining. The lead changed hands three times before Baylor's basket gave Los Angeles its 46th triumph in 59 games.

ONLY seconds before, Chicago's Terry Dischinger had sent the Zephyrs ahead 106-105 with a pair of free throws. Chicago's high scorer was Walt Bellamy with 36 points followed by Dischinger's 27.

The game was marred by a free-for-all in the third quarter. The ruckus started when Chicago's Si Green attempted to steal the ball from Ron Horn of the Lakers.

The two wrestled and then started swinging, bringing players from both benches to the floor. Several players tossed punches before officials restored order.

WESTERN DIVISION	
1. Los Angeles	21-10
2. Minneapolis	19-12
3. St. Paul	18-13
4. Denver	17-14
5. Utah	16-15
6. Salt Lake City	15-16
7. Seattle	14-17
8. Portland	13-18
9. Phoenix	12-19
10. San Antonio	11-20
11. Dallas	10-21
12. Houston	9-22
13. New Orleans	8-23
14. San Diego	7-24
15. Sacramento	6-25
16. Portland	5-26
17. Phoenix	4-27
18. Sacramento	3-28
19. San Diego	2-29
20. Sacramento	1-30

Record for Russell as Celts Win

BOSTON (AP)—Magnificent Bill Russell became pro basketball's all-time rebounder but needed help from veteran Clyde Lovellette in guarding Wilt Chamberlain as the Boston Celtics beat San Francisco for the seventh straight time, 118-112, Saturday night.

Syracuse got the impetus from Lee Shaffer and Hal Greer for its 112-116 opening victory over New York in the National Basketball Association doubleheader.

Russell grabbed the ball 28 times off the boards, bringing his career total to 11,022 in less than seven full seasons. He passed Syracuse's Dolph Schayes, who reached 11,002 in his 14th NBA campaign.

Syracuse	
1. Russell	28
2. Schayes	27
3. Greer	26
4. Shaffer	25
5. L. Russell	24
6. L. Russell	23
7. L. Russell	22
8. L. Russell	21
9. L. Russell	20
10. L. Russell	19
11. L. Russell	18
12. L. Russell	17
13. L. Russell	16
14. L. Russell	15
15. L. Russell	14
16. L. Russell	13
17. L. Russell	12
18. L. Russell	11
19. L. Russell	10
20. L. Russell	9

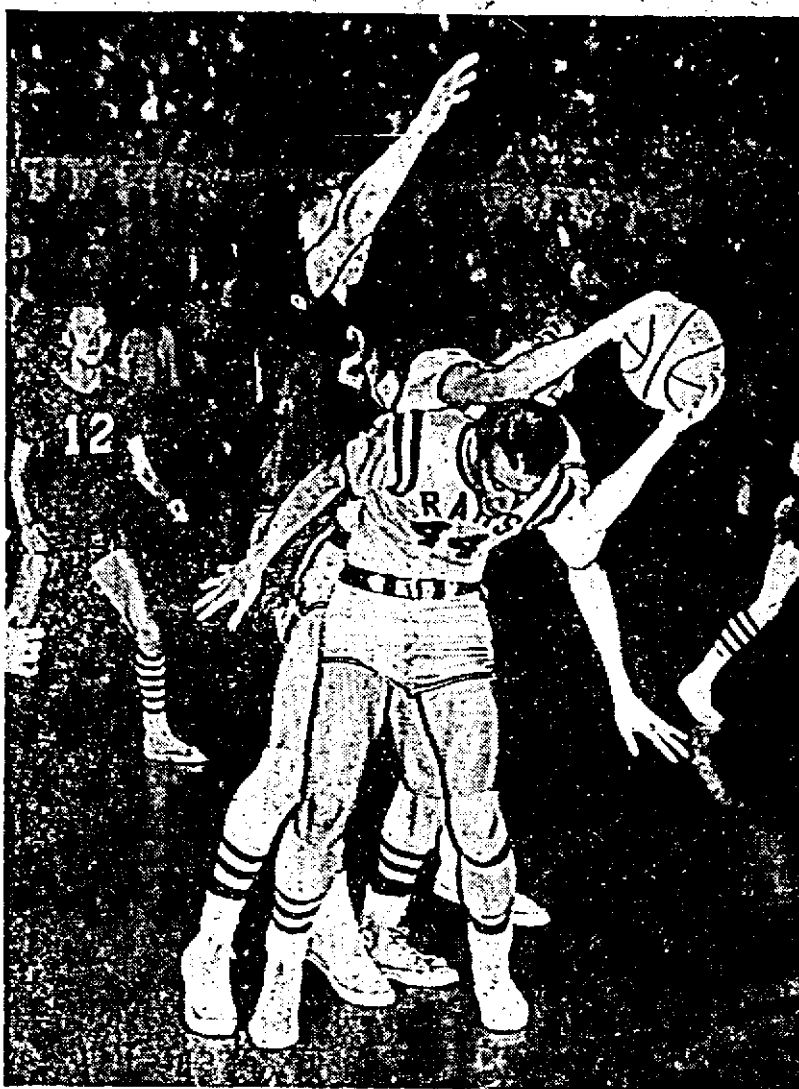
Boston	
1. Russell	28
2. Schayes	27
3. Greer	26
4. Shaffer	25
5. L. Russell	24
6. L. Russell	23
7. L. Russell	22
8. L. Russell	21
9. L. Russell	20
10. L. Russell	19
11. L. Russell	18
12. L. Russell	17
13. L. Russell	16
14. L. Russell	15
15. L. Russell	14
16. L. Russell	13
17. L. Russell	12
18. L. Russell	11
19. L. Russell	10
20. L. Russell	9

But New York mounted a late threat which cut the Syracuse lead to 112-109 with less than four minutes left to play. Then Greer's two free throws and Johnny Kerr's layup of a rebound clinched the decision.

Syracuse actually won the game in the second period when it parlayed a slim 32-31 lead at the end of the first quarter into a 60-58 halftime edge.

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Syracuse	
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8. L. Russell	21
9. L. Russell	20
10. L. Russell	19
11. L. Russell	18
12. L. Russell	17
13. L. Russell	16
14. L. Russell	15
15. L. Russell	14
16. L. Russell	13
17. L. Russell	12
18. L. Russell	11
19. L. Russell	10
20. L. Russell	9



THREE'S A CROWD

Tim Woodson of Millikan is trapped between Mike Cronkite of Jordan and teammate Ken Jones in first period action at LBCC Saturday night.

DeLong Hits 26 in Moore Crucial

By KEN PIVERNETZ

There is nothing surprising anymore about Jordan High. The Panthers are for real!

On the rainiest night of the year, a full house of 3,700 at Long Beach City College saw the Panthers build up a commanding lead and then hold off spirited Millikan to take a thrilling, 47-45, win and move into undisputed first place in the Moore League with a 6-1 record.

As usual, Jim DeLong did all the scoring damage. The talented senior forward broke the Rams' back in the first half by scoring 20 points on a variety of dazzling shots.

despite the fact that he was double-teamed all the time. For the night, he scored 26 to equal his league high.

IT WAS an aggressive Jordan team. The Panthers got great work by DeLong, Mike Cronkite and Don Savage on the backboards to build up 10-14 point leads in the first half and give the impression that it was going to be a rout!

DeLong had repeatedly easy shots in that period and he was never better. The Rams took a quick 3-0 lead, but Jordan came on strong after that and took a 14-6 first quarter lead that increased even more in the second pe-

STANDINGS	
Jordan	6-1
Millikan	5-2
Long Beach	4-3
St. Paul	3-4
San Diego	2-5
San Antonio	1-6
Portland	0-7
Phoenix	0-8
Sacramento	0-9
San Diego	0-10
Sacramento	0-11
San Diego	0-12
Sacramento	0-13
San Diego	0-14
Sacramento	0-15
San Diego	0-16
Sacramento	0-17
San Diego	0-18
Sacramento	0-19
San Diego	0-20

Sub Dazzles as 49ers Win Tribe Rips UCLA; Troy Wins

Reserve guard Jack Bogdanovich single-handedly demolished Orange State Saturday night as the Long Beach State 49ers squeezed out a 89-88 win over the powerful Titans in double overtime.

Coming off the bench to hit a career point of 23 points, Bogdanovich scored a meaningless two-pointer as time ran out and Bogdanovich's teammates ran on the floor to carry him off in triumph on their shoulders.

SOMEWHAT lost in the glow of Bogdanovich's brilliance was another fine performance by Johnson who scored 30 points—a season high for the 49ers—and hauled in 23 rebounds.

The winners almost did not make it past the end of regulation play, frittering away a 61-48 lead with 9:50 remaining.

Long Beach State	
1. Bogdanovich	23
2. Johnson	30
3. [Player]	15
4. [Player]	12
5. [Player]	10
6. [Player]	8
7. [Player]	7
8. [Player]	6
9. [Player]	5
10. [Player]	4

Orange State	
1. [Player]	25
2. [Player]	20
3. [Player]	18
4. [Player]	15
5. [Player]	12
6. [Player]	10
7. [Player]	8
8. [Player]	7
9. [Player]	6
10. [Player]	5

Then with the whole Long Beach team backing off to avoid fouling, Quinn scored a meaningless two-pointer as time ran out and Bogdanovich's teammates ran on the floor to carry him off in triumph on their shoulders.

His driving field goal with 1:06 remaining in regular play gave his team a 75-75 tie.

HE PUT HIS team ahead 77-75 in the first overtime which ended 79-79.

Then after Orange State quickly pulled ahead 83-79 in the second overtime, Bogdanovich calmly sank two free throws, and with his squad trailing 85-83 his field goal once more knotted the count at 85-85 with 2:15 remaining.

Orange State pulled ahead once more 86-85 on Len Quinn's free throw but center Johnny Johnson put Long Beach ahead to stay 87-86.

Bogdanovich then iced the juicy victory with two free throws for a 89-86 margin with 10 seconds remaining.

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Stanford Paced by Dose's 23

STANFORD (AP)—Stanford, hitting more than 50 per cent of its shots, rolled to a 86-78 win over UCLA Friday to remain the only Big Six team with as few as two defeats.

Tom Dose led the Indians with 23 points before fouling out with five minutes to play. UCLA's backcourt ace, Walt Hazzard, was high for the game with 27 points.

Stanford is 4-2 in Big Six play and 13-5 overall. The Bruins are 3-3 and 15-5.

Stanford	
1. Dose	23
2. [Player]	18
3. [Player]	15
4. [Player]	12
5. [Player]	10
6. [Player]	8
7. [Player]	7
8. [Player]	6
9. [Player]	5
10. [Player]	4

UCLA	
1. Hazzard	27
2. [Player]	18
3. [Player]	15
4. [Player]	12
5. [Player]	10
6. [Player]	8
7. [Player]	7
8. [Player]	6
9. [Player]	5
10. [Player]	4

UCLA's vaunted fast break could not function as the Bruins missed many close-in shots. Stanford hit 56 per cent of its shots in the first half but the Bruins stayed close with center Fred Slaughter's frequent tip-ins. Slaughter scored 15 points.

The Bruins came close in the closing minutes against Stanford reserves.

Stanford	
1. Dose	23
2. [Player]	18
3. [Player]	15
4. [Player]	12
5. [Player]	10
6. [Player]	8
7. [Player]	7
8. [Player]	6
9. [Player]	5
10. [Player]	4

UCLA	
1. Hazzard	27
2. [Player]	18
3. [Player]	15
4. [Player]	12
5. [Player]	10
6. [Player]	8
7. [Player]	7
8. [Player]	6
9. [Player]	5
10. [Player]	4

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44TH IN ROW AT HOME FOR ARIZONA ST.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Arizona State University defeated the University of Arizona, 73-64, Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game.

The fifth-ranked Devils were led offensively by Art Becker and Joe Caldwell who each had 22 points. Warren Rustand pated the Wildcats with 17 and reserve center Tom La Voy had 14.

Stanford is 4-2 in Big Six play and 13-5 overall. The Bruins are 3-3 and 15-5.

Stanford	
1. Dose	23
2. [Player]	18
3. [Player]	15
4. [Player]	12
5. [Player]	10
6. [Player]	8
7. [Player]	7
8. [Player]	6
9. [Player]	5
10. [Player]	4

UCLA	
1. Hazzard	27
2. [Player]	18
3. [Player]	15
4. [Player]	12
5. [Player]	10
6. [Player]	8
7. [Player]	7
8. [Player]	6
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2. [Player]	18
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UCLA	
1. Hazzard	27
2. [Player]	18
3. [Player]	15
4. [Player]	12
5. [Player]	10
6. [Player]	8
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spring training Tues-
with two "not serio
holdouts.



By JERRY WYNN

Was there one game you consider as the greatest of your career?

Basketball season in Long Beach won't be the same any more without Stan Andersen.

"It'll top 10,000 for sure for the three days of spectator events, he insisted. So, today's crowd will be big one.

When U.S. amateur ice skating, long under the tight grip of the Boston Back Bay set, wandered west last week, strange things happened. The U.S. Figure Skating Assn. got a look at the outside world. The Association may never be the same.

But after the injury he failed to win another game and ended with a 14-7 record. The loss of Koufax from July 17 cost the club at least half-dozen victories.

For the second week in a row, rain has postponed the charity tilt. However, the same all-star list of performers will be on hand next Sunday when Gene March's major league stars will again attempt to battle Lefty Phillips' Dodger stars. Some 11 Dodgers and four Angels will participate at Anaheim's LaPalma Park.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Reveal Browns' 'Best-Kept Secret'

Two important items came to light recently after Jimmy Brown first started speaking out against coach Paul Brown of Cleveland in the "revolt" article by Hal Lebovitz in Sport.

However, for some reason, neither has been given much play despite the fact they were the key reasons why the Browns, pre-season favorites to win the Eastern Division, "collapsed."

First of all, Brown experienced his worst season in six NFL campaigns (although still having a fine year compared to rival fullbacks) because of a severely injured left wrist and hand that was one of the best kept secrets in recent pro football history.

Secondly, Jim claims the benching early in the season of Tommy Wilson—allegedly for off-the-field problems that displeased coach Brown—stripped him of the vital help necessary for a balanced attack that would have kept Cleveland in the championship running.

Brown's play at times the past season led some observers to believe he may be over the hill, but Jim proved he had not slipped one bit with one of his greatest performances in the Pro Bowl in which he was once again voted player of the game.

By then, of course, Cleveland players and coaches could speak freely of the wrist injury that plagued the great fullback in the final 11 games of the season.

Said one Cleveland player about the well-kept secret: "You can't let the other guys know about an injury because they'll lay for you and make it worse. That's why we went to great lengths to keep it a secret."

The injury occurred in the fourth league game against Dallas. Brown recalls that "it happened in the first quarter on a tackle. I jammed it. However, I got it taped and kept on playing."

THE BROWNS' TEAM PHYSICIAN describes the injury as a severely sprained wrist with much swelling and pain down into the hand. "Even at the end of the season, although it had improved, there was still swelling and discomfort, but Jim never once complained."

It undoubtedly accounted for the unusual number of fumbles Brown made. Normally, he carries the ball in his left arm and hand and uses his right to ward off tacklers. His right, for instance, is a real "weapon." As one player points out, "his forearm is like a piece of oak."

But with the injury, Brown had to carry the ball mostly in his right hand, thus eliminating it as a weapon against tacklers.

Jim didn't want the injury to be used as an alibi, but as he explains, "your hands are what you make it with as a back—to handle the ball, catch it, push away tacklers. The hand is an essential part of your equipment."

After 17 years, the biggest trouble came through natural contact even though I tried to protect it. A man just doesn't play good football with one hand. It's like a bird with one wing."

It was his first "serious" injury of his great pro career.

MAKING IT MORE DIFFICULT on Brown as the season progressed was the fact that every rival linebacker was keying on him. Linebackers, of course, covered him to a great degree before, but not as completely as the past year.

Main reason is that they no longer had Bobby Mitchell to worry about. He had been traded to Washington for the rights to Ernie Davis, who in turn was stricken with leukemia.

But Mitchell would not have been missed if Wilson, obtained from the Rams, had been used more. Looking back, Brown feels he was at his best when Tommy was playing.

"We started out with a new "flood-type" offense out of a double wing and it worked fine. We were going with big backs. Wilson is a tremendous runner. Both of us could go anywhere—inside or out. It added up to a big difference from our offense in past seasons. We won all our exhibitions with it."

"It also was an outstanding success in our first league game. We beat the ultimate division champion (New York). With Wilson in there, we had a better running attack than ever before. We beat the Giants on the ground. Between us we carried 35 times for 210 yards."

ALTHOUGH CLEVELAND SUFFERED an unfortunate 17-16 loss to the surprising Redskins in the second game due to a costly fumble in the waning moments, Brown says that the third game against the Eagles was the real turning point of the season.

"That was the game in which I ran the ball only 12 times and Wilson even less. Suddenly, our balanced offense that had been so successful was completely forgotten. I never found out why, but we went to throwing almost completely and got walloped."

"Next came Dallas and that was when I hurt my wrist. From then on it was an uphill battle. Wilson was about to be benched and we returned to our old offense... the one we used when we had Mitchell."

"After Wilson was benched, several other halfbacks were used, but none developed. So, now we had a stereotyped offense because we had no halfback threat. And that was the end for us as contenders."

Hunt Convinced K.C. Next Site for Texans

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Hunt said "it took them a long time to convince me... and I hope I'm not wrong... but I am 99 per cent convinced" Kansas City would be the home of the American Football League champion Texans by May 15. A move to Kansas City would remove the "sorest" Kansas City drive to sell 25,000 spot of conflict between the 000 season tickets by that AFL and its long-established date. Otherwise, Hunt indicated, the National Football League, whose Dallas Cowboys had competed bitterly stands here than in Kansas against the Texans for patronage, "Hunt said in a 90-minute in a war that neither side news conference during which he explained factors Hunt said he believed the involved in what he admitted Texans had outdrawn the was a "calculated risk" decision. Cowboys "slightly" at the sion to talk out loud about gate, but he described this as moving the team.

SONNY SPIES, CASSIUS CRIES--

'Throw That Bum Out of This Gym!'

MIAMI (AP)—The Miami Herald reported that Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston came close to tangling physically Saturday in an exchange of gymnasium ribes.

Herald sports writer Pat Putnam reported that heavyweight champion Liston, here to defend his title April 4 against ex-titlist Floyd Patterson, dropped into a Miami Beach gym to watch a workout by Clay, loquacious Kentuckian who may be a future Liston opponent.

Putnam said Clay yelled "get him out of here, that bum is spying on me."

Liston roared "what have I got to spy on you for? You're no fighter," and offered Clay \$100 a round to be his sparring partner.

"You get in that ring and we'll fight for free right now," Putnam quoted Clay as saying, but others present averted that.

The heavyweight champion arrived Friday afternoon to start training and the town was quiet until Cassius the Great came in Friday night by plane, to move into a new Miami Beach home.

"I won't be here all the time," Clay said. "I've got a home here now, but a man like me is in great demand everywhere. I'll be popping in and out."

"First, I've got to go to New York to carry out my prediction on Doug Jones. Then, I'd like to come back to Miami and get ready for Liston, who will fall before me in eight rounds."

Informed that Clay was in town, Liston's advisor, Jack Nilon, told the champion: "I'll get him for you for a sparring partner. We'll give him \$10 a round."

"Aw, give him \$25," Liston responded. "He can't last 30 seconds."

As expected, the remark touched off a burst of oratory from the fast-talking Cassius.

"This town is not big enough for both of us," said Clay.

"I have predicted that I will knock Liston out in eight. If he keeps popping off, I'm gonna cut it to six."

Liston, too, has turned prophet. He forecasts that he will flatten both Patterson and Clay in the first round.

"If he hooks me in one round—or any round," Clay declared, "I will get down on my knees in the rain, kiss his feet and tell the world he's the greatest. Then I will catch the first jet out of the country."

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L.B. BASEBALL TEAMS POISED

State Hurling Lacking; Viking Staff Stronger

By AL LARSON

Good team balance, strong catching, good left-handed hitting—but concern over the pitching: that was the way Long Beach State baseball coach Dick Clegg evaluated his team after one week of drills.

With its opening contest against the Alumni just two weeks away, LBSC's varsity has been busy loosening up arms, taking a few swings at the baseball and running off excess pounds built up over the winter.

Southpaw Phil Snyder is the only one of five '62 starters on hand, and Clegg is understandably concerned about his mound staff when he looks ahead to a 36-game schedule which includes six three-game CCAA weekends.

TWO OF the Southland's top-ranked JC nines provide scrimmage opposition for the 49ers at home this week: LBCC, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., and Orange Coast, 1:30 Saturday. The Chicago White Sox minors move in for a scrimmage the following Thursday.

If Clegg were to open the season today, he'd probably go with six lettermen in his lineup. His infield would be Gary Brown, first base; Jim Herrick, second base; Bob Cooper, third base and Doug Meyer, shortstop. Don Anderson, Roger Rhoades and Bill Kelly would man outfield posts. Snyder would pitch and John Bogan catch. All but Kelly, Herrick and Meyer are veterans.

Jack Bogdanovich, the squad's seventh letterman, is out for basketball and won't report for another couple of weeks.

CLEGG reports, "Because we lack pitching experience, the boys have been working just that much harder and should be ready by the time we open our schedule."

"Jerry Otterson, a left-hander from Cerritos, has been impressive in early drills. Also Tom Griepentrog, a right-hander who transferred from the University of Portland. He may be our real surprise," Clegg added.

ROSTER: Catchers: John Bogan (letterman), Dick Ramirez (freshman). Infielders: Tom Griepentrog (U. of Portland), Jerry Otterson (Cerritos), Phil Snyder (letterman), Don Anderson (LBCC), Roger Rhoades (LBCC), Bill Kelly (LBCC), Gary Brown (letterman), Bob Cooper (letterman), Doug Meyer (LBCC), Dick Yarnes (LBCC). Outfielders: Don Anderson (letterman), Bill Kelly (LBCC), Jerry Otterson (Cerritos), Phil Snyder (letterman), Don Anderson (LBCC), Roger Rhoades (LBCC), Bill Kelly (LBCC), Gary Brown (letterman), Bob Cooper (letterman), Doug Meyer (LBCC), Dick Yarnes (LBCC).



JOE HICKS



DICK CLEGG

Schedules

LONG BEACH STATE
Feb. 21, Alumni, 1:30; Feb. 24, U. of Portland, 1:30; Feb. 27, U. of Oregon, 1:30; Mar. 1, U. of Arizona, 1:30; Mar. 4, U. of California, 1:30; Mar. 7, U. of Texas, 1:30; Mar. 10, U. of Michigan, 1:30; Mar. 13, U. of Wisconsin, 1:30; Mar. 16, U. of Illinois, 1:30; Mar. 19, U. of Minnesota, 1:30; Mar. 22, U. of Iowa, 1:30; Mar. 25, U. of Missouri, 1:30; Mar. 28, U. of Arkansas, 1:30; Mar. 31, U. of Louisiana, 1:30; Apr. 3, U. of Mississippi, 1:30; Apr. 6, U. of Alabama, 1:30; Apr. 9, U. of Georgia, 1:30; Apr. 12, U. of Florida, 1:30; Apr. 15, U. of South Carolina, 1:30; Apr. 18, U. of North Carolina, 1:30; Apr. 21, U. of Virginia, 1:30; Apr. 24, U. of Kentucky, 1:30; Apr. 27, U. of Tennessee, 1:30; Apr. 30, U. of Mississippi, 1:30; May 3, U. of Alabama, 1:30; May 6, U. of Georgia, 1:30; May 9, U. of Florida, 1:30; May 12, U. of South Carolina, 1:30; May 15, U. of North Carolina, 1:30; May 18, U. of Virginia, 1:30; May 21, U. of Kentucky, 1:30; May 24, U. of Tennessee, 1:30; May 27, U. of Mississippi, 1:30; 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Gulls Take On Torrance

5-Game Schedule in 8 Days

By DOUG IVES

Long Beach's Gulls return home tonight to open a killer schedule which finds them playing five games in the next eight days.

Torrance provides the opposition tonight at 8:15. In case you missed it, the Los Angeles Canadians are now the Torrance Olympians. The franchise was changed Wednesday.

Four of the five games coming up are in the arena—

CHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Long Beach	10	1	1	21
Burbank	8	3	1	17
Bakersfield	7	4	1	15
Torrance	5	6	1	11

tonight, Tuesday against Burbank, Friday against Torrance again and Sunday against Bakersfield.

On Thursday night, the Gulls, who boast a seven-point lead over Burbank, travel to Pickwick Arena to meet the Stars.

LONG BEACH has been doing things the hard way lately and coach Doug Bentley is hoping for a change of pace. Not in their last three games have the Gulls scored in the first period.

In fact, they trailed L.A. 1-0, Burbank 2-0 and Bakersfield 3-0 after the first 20 minutes. However, they came back to win two of those games and tie the other.

Captain Ernie Rucks still holds the Gulls' scoring lead with 48 points. Bernie Gould now has spent 122 minutes in the penalty box, which is so much more than his nearest rival (teammate Joe Morneau) that all have given up hope of catching him.

Winter Sports

Budgets—Remaining world figure skaters and team skaters of the 1960 Olympic Games, who will compete in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games, will arrive in the U.S. on Saturday.

Mad. Cole—Billy Kidd of Snow, Vt., and Jean Sabot of Lakeview, Ont., were winners of the 1960 Olympic Winter Games, who will compete in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games, will arrive in the U.S. on Saturday.

Smith Takes 2-Shot Lead Over Wright

At the 1960 Olympic Winter Games, who will compete in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games, will arrive in the U.S. on Saturday.

49er Gymnasts Win

Long Beach State won the UCLA Invitational gymnastics meet Saturday scoring a total of 45 points to UCLA's 26 and San Fernando Valley State's 22. Other teams entered were San Diego State, Cal Poly, Sacramento State and Brigham Young.



GULL-TY OF STEALING PUCK

Don Makow (right) of the Long Beach Gulls swipes puck from Bakersfield's Doug Crawford in recent L.B. Arena battle. Makow will train sights on Torrance Olympians tonight in CHL contest on Long Beach ice.

'Unknown' Husky Vaults 16 1/4 Feet

(Continued From Page D-1)

8 1/4, 26 1/4 and one foul. Boston also jumped 25-8, 25-10 1/2, 26 1/4, 26 1/2—and had a last-desperate jump, barely foul, of 26-5.

"It's the second week in a row I lost on a foul," moaned the magnificent Boston. "Last week I jumped 27-5—and it was foul."

The third Russian entry, Valeri Bulichev, never was a contender in an international 1,000.

BILL CROTHERS of Canada defeated Ray Van Asten by five yards in 2:13.8. Witold Baran of Poland was another seven yards back on the splinters, with Bullishev fourth in 2:16.2.

"The time was atrocious," complained the U. of Toronto pharmacy student, "but I don't know why. I do know that I'm much faster."

Meet officials could have saved expense money by limiting the short races to Hayes Jones, Herb Carper and Marilyn White. They had no competition from starting block to finish tape.

Jones, who must have more wrist watches than Elgin, led runner-up Bob Pierce by two yards at the first hurdle and rolled back to his 39th successive indoor victory. His time of 7.1 tied Lee Calhoun's arena record.

CARPER coasted to a two-

yard victory over Dick Cortese in the 60-yard dash and equaled the indoor record of 6.0 he already shared with four others.

Miss White, 18-year-old freshman at UCLA who defeated Wilma Rudolph in the arena three weeks ago, won the women's 60 in a 7.0 laugh. She won her heat in 6.9.

Her international opposition provided no opposition. Teresa Ciepla of Poland was fourth (and last) in her heat in 7.3, while Doreen Porter, a 5-11 dazzer from New Zealand, finished fifth in the finals after a 7.0 second place in her prelim.

MISS WHITE'S sizzling anchor leg brought the L.A. Mercuries a 20-yard victory in the 640-yard relay in 1:14.5, a new meet record.

The 500 must have given the 34 AAU officials a severe case of eye strain. Journeyman Mike Larrabee played a rabbit until halfway down the final straightaway but Occidental's board-lovin' Steve Haas caught him and Olympian Earl Young almost caught Haas.

The badge-wearers ruled Haas the winner in 58.0, Young second in 58.1, Larrabee third in 58.1 and Uli Williams, future Olympian from Compton and Arizona State, fourth in 58.2.

Gary Gubner, second biggest shotputter in history, had the second longest throw in indoor history, 64-7, in winning his event without a worry.

THE 290-POUNDER from NYU also had a mammoth missile of 64-4. He set meet and arena records but missed his indoor standard of 64-11 1/2. Parry O'Brien, the handsome Santa Monica antique, was second at 61-8 1/2.

"I'm satisfied," grunted Gubner. "My shot weighed 4 1/2 ounces over 16 pounds. I'm aiming at 66 feet this indoor season."

Oxy nipped USC for the victory, 7:43.8 to 7:44.0.

Long Beach State, a last-minute entry in the open two-mile relay, started in the fourth lane and finished the same way. Despite a good 1:55 anchor by newcomer Ralph Lee, the 49ers were fourth and last in 7:45.4. Oxy nipped USC for the victory, 7:43.8 to 7:44.0.

LONG BEACH State made up for the below-expectation performance a few minutes later, however.

Moving down to their own division, the 49ers led almost all the way in winning the college mile relay in 3:26.7. Pepperdine was second in 3:27.7.

The team of Norm Johannes, Dave Shirley, Jeff Clements and Jim Richardson broke the meet and arena records of 3:27.1 established by L.A. State two years ago.

U.S. Skate Meet in Windup Today

(Continued From Page D-1)

tremely good freeskater. Compulsory figures—the figure-eight tracings for accuracy of footwork—count 60 per cent in the scoring, the freeskating accounting for the remainder of the total points.

There was another surprisingly low finish in the senior ladies, just as there was in the junior ladies event on Friday night.

TRACK RESULTS

Men's 100-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 7.0; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 7.1; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 7.2; Willie May (Palo Alto), 7.3.

Men's 200-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 14.2; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 14.3; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 14.4; Willie May (Palo Alto), 14.5.

Men's 400-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 28.4; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 28.5; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 28.6; Willie May (Palo Alto), 28.7.

Men's 800-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 56.8; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 56.9; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 57.0; Willie May (Palo Alto), 57.1.

Men's 1,600-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 1:13.6; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 1:13.7; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 1:13.8; Willie May (Palo Alto), 1:13.9.

Men's 3,200-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 2:27.2; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 2:27.3; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 2:27.4; Willie May (Palo Alto), 2:27.5.

Men's 6,400-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 4:54.4; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 4:54.5; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 4:54.6; Willie May (Palo Alto), 4:54.7.

Men's 12,800-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 9:48.8; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 9:48.9; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 9:49.0; Willie May (Palo Alto), 9:49.1.

Men's 25,600-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 19:37.6; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 19:37.7; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 19:37.8; Willie May (Palo Alto), 19:37.9.

Men's 51,200-Yard Dash—Marvin White (Los Angeles), 38:55.2; Irene Oberer (San Francisco), 38:55.3; Don Barnett (Santa Ynez), 38:55.4; Willie May (Palo Alto), 38:55.5.

Friday night, Frances Gold, a member of the Canada team in the World Championship two years ago, finished last in a field of eight.

"I don't see how they (the judges) could have arrived at that kind of a mark," said her father, Otto Gold, a widely-known Eastern skating instructor. There have been numerous complaints against the judging, ranging from "erratic" to much worse.

FRIDAY night 18-year-old Maide Sullivan from Colorado Springs made skating history when she became the first to successfully do a triple-revolution jump in U.S. ladies competition. She finished last in a field of 10 in juniors.

Miss Sullivan was the only international champion in the meet.

Sally Schantz and Stan Urban from the East Coast made a strong showing in the initial round of the gold (senior) dance. They collected four first-place votes and one second. The Littlefield-Betts duo from the Paramount club got mostly second-place votes and will be hard-pressed to retain their title this afternoon.

Taffy Pergament of Rye, N.Y., age 13, won the novice ladies championship.

Junior Men's Compulsory Figures—Billy Chappel (Los Angeles), 22; Richard S. Cataplan (Bakersfield), 19; Bob Wood (Bloomfield Hills, Mich.), 18; Fred McLaughlin (Channahon, Ill.), 17; Paul McLaughlin (Channahon, Ill.), 16; Frances Gold (Hollywood, Calif.), 15; Mary Ann McLaughlin (Channahon, Ill.), 14; Roy C. Woodman (Los Angeles), 13; Gold (Hollywood), 12.

Senior Ladies Singles School Figures—Lorraine Hamilton (Boston), 12; Karen Howard (Seattle), 11; Lynn Thomas (Philadelphia), 10; Christine Hager (Colorado Springs), 9; Victoria Fisher (IMC), 8; Carol Koff (Irvine, N.J.), 7; Myrna Book (Detroit), 6; Schaefer's Free Skating Team (Boston), 5; Tommy Lutz (Hollywood, Calif.), 4; Elton Allen (Hollywood, Calif.), 3; Monte Hoyt (Detroit), 2; Gary Viscotti (Detroit), 1; David Edwards (Hollywood, Calif.), 0.

Junior Men's Free Skating Figures—Taffy Pergament (New York City), 5; Lynn Thomas (Philadelphia), 4; Frances Gold (Hollywood, Calif.), 3; Bob Wood (Bloomfield Hills, Mich.), 2; Richard S. Cataplan (Bakersfield), 1; Billy Chappel (Los Angeles), 0.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CLIFFER

Tribute to a Fine Compton Club

The Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, which begins its 18th year next month, installed officers Thursday night at a dinner meeting in the club's home, 1625 Sportsman Dr., just off Atlantic Avenue and the Long Beach Freeway.

E. A. (Red) Youngs, an employee of Douglas Aircraft Company, took over the president gavel, replacing George Douglass. Going into office with Red were J. D. Fair, vice president; Glen Hosler, recording secretary; Les Miller, financial secretary; Perry Turigliatto, sergeant at arms, and directors Steve Popopolus, Cliff McCullough, Stan Engstrom, Dave Heimburger, Burris Payne and the retiring president, Douglass.

The newly installed president, who really prefers the nickname Red, is a Lakewood resident. He and his wife, Helen, live at 3618 Deerford St., and have three children, Liz, 13, Linda, 8, and Everett Jr., 3.

CMFC is a rather unique organization in that it numbers more than one-third of the membership as out-of-town residents. Many live in Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Buena Park and other cities.

The club has a women's auxiliary that is very active. It also sponsors the Teen-Age Club of the CMFC, which is composed of sons and daughters of members.

THE CLUB, WHICH HAS a membership maximum of 300, is well over 270 now. Several years ago when the county decided to run a drainage ditch through the club's former property, the members were smart enough to buy the present acreage and move everything there.

It has grown with the years and its property is extremely valuable now. In addition, it owns an adjoining 10 acres for possible expansion or lease to other interests.

Clyde Robinson, vice president of the Ocean Fish meeting. Members of the Teen-Age Club served the tables which CMFC members and women did the cooking.

Fishing trophies were handed to the following: Roland Boyer, outstanding fisherman; Red Youngs, second; Charles Buerto, third; Sam Empfield, largest salmon (30); Earl Bogue, corbina (5-10 1/2); Boyer, spotfin (6-2), and Charlie Davis, white sea bass (52-2).

Hunting: Walt Coleman, predatory game; Harold Jesse, upland game; Herb Lonberger, migratory game; Coleman, most crows; Don Black, largest California deer; Carl Raymond, largest out-of-state deer; Luther Hale, elk, and Carl Gillingham, coyote.

Trap awards: Walt Coleman, Art Callaway, Charlie Davis, Harold (Whitey) Buller, Sandy Jenkins, Glen Hosler, Dick Everett, Walt Teach and Charles Snively.

SPEAKING OF CLUBS, there's a young one in Bellflower—the Bellflower Boat and Ski Club, which in a year's time and without fanfare, has attracted 50 families into its membership; not only Bellflower, but Lakewood, Long Beach and other communities.

It was incorporated late last year and has elected officers for 1963 who are the following: Bob Graf, commodore; Vernon Cox, vice commodore; Harry Leslie, secretary; Tom Imming, treasurer, and Jack De Boar, boatswain. Directors: Larry Gherna, Bill Raymond, Doris Knevelbaard, Floyd Walstrom and past commodore Al Van Hoose.

The club was organized in November of 1961 by Bill Schicora Jr., owner of Marine Associates in Bellflower. As seems to be the case with most boating organizations, it had no trouble gaining members because of the tremendous interest in small boating.

It is not restricted to any type of boats; inboards and outboards are listed on the roster. Its activities are centered mostly at the Salton Sea and along the Colorado River, particularly when racing and skiing are involved.

Interested boaters may obtain information from Tom or Mae Imming, 4762 Coke Ave., Lakewood (Harrison 1-7984).

SOME SHORT SHORTS—Arizona's javelin season runs for 10 days, March 1 through 10 and archery may take the field with rifle men . . . Willard Shores, Long Beach, with a 34-2 cow cod, and George A. Johnson, Long Beach, with a 34-2 cow cod, and George A. Johnson, Long Sportsman's Club winter fishing derby last week . . . Brant season ends at sunset next Wednesday.

Conditions were such last week that trout were planted in Puddingstone and Littlelock Reservoirs (Los Angeles County) and Matilija and Piru Lakes (Ventura County) . . . No streams were suitable for stocking . . . M. P. Foreman, 8824 E. Mayne, Bellflower, agrees with my column of Feb. 1 about NOT mixing sportfishing and commercial fishermen . . . He says it is bad enough now.

Fees for rental boats at Crewley Lake are being simplified at \$4 per day for rowboats and \$8 per day for motorboats any day of the week . . . Heretofore motorboats went for \$9 on weekend days, \$7 on weekdays, rowboats for \$4.50 on weekend days and \$3.50 on weekdays.

Jim Carlson, Southwind Marina, became president of the Los Angeles Area Chapter, Society of Ship and Yacht Brokers, at a dinner-dance at the Long Beach Elks Club last night.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-5
Sunday, February 14, 1962

YOUNG TENNIS CHAMP LOSES LAST BATTLE

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI)—Rosary will be recited Monday in Paris Mortuary for John O. Sanderlin, 15, who became a national tennis champion despite a five-year battle with leukemia.

John, who won the U.S. national doubles championship for persons 13 and under in 1960, died Friday at Scripps Clinic, a victim of the disease. He and his brother David, 19, won the San Diego Metropolitan men's doubles tennis championship last year.

Calgary Shocks Blades

CALGARY (UPI)—Playing coach Fred Hucul fired the winning goal Saturday night to lead his Calgary Stampeder to a 5-3 Western Hockey League win over the Los Angeles Blades here.

Hucul's 50-foot slap shot in the first minute of the third period deflected past Ed Babiuk to break a 3-3 tie and give the Stamps their second straight win over the touring Blades.

Rookie Eric Sutcliffe scored twice to pace the Calgary attack.

Defenseman Jack Hendrickson and Milan Marcetta, with the clincher, completed Calgary's scoring.

LEO LABINE, Bruce Carmichael and Stan Maxwell replied for the Blades.

Calgary led 2-1 after the first period and it was tied 3-3 after two.

The biggest crowd of the regular season, 3,143, was on hand to watch the evenly-played game.

First period—Calgary, Sutcliffe (Hucul) 3:54; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15

New Car Sales Break All Records in January

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The automobile industry pushed the gas pedal all the way down this week with reports of record sales and profits.

And the Kennedy administration nudged its campaign for a tax cut into high gear in the face of congressional opposition to coupling reduction with revision.

Some economists say: "As the automobile industry goes, so goes the whole economy." If that is the case, business as a whole should be off and running.

NEW CAR sales in January broke all records for the month. The total of 543,521 exceeded the previous peak of 512,000 in 1955.

General Motors captured 55.6 per cent of the month's sales, Ford 25.4, Chrysler 11.8, American Motors 5.9 and Studebaker 1.3.

Ford Motor Co.'s sales and earnings were the highest ever in 1962 and the fourth quarter of the year.

Sales totaled \$8,089,616,876—a gain of 21 per cent over 1961 and up 18 per cent over the previous record of \$6.8 billion in 1957. Fourth quarter sales amounted to \$2,298,800,000, up 23 per cent from the previous record \$1,896,000,000 in the 1961 fourth quarter.

PROFITS for the year were \$480,702,453, or \$4.36 a share, compared with \$409,579,689, or \$3.72 last year. The prior peak was \$454,200,000 in 1955. In the fourth quarter, Ford earned \$130,300,000, or \$1.18 a share, against \$120,400,000, or \$1.09 a share, in the like 1961 period. The prior record for the quarter was \$128,200,000 in 1955.

Chrysler Corp., making a comeback from red ink days, posted record fourth quarter profits of \$50.3 million, equal to \$5.57 a share, against \$31.6 million, or \$3.52 a share, in the 1961 period. For the whole year the company cleared \$65.4 million, equal to \$7.24 a share, compared with \$11.1 million, or \$1.24 a share.

In 1961, this was far short of the \$132,170,000 profit in 1949.

CHRYSLER directors voted to split the common stock two-for-one and to raise the dividend 25 cents on the new shares.

General Motors Corp., earlier had reported earning more money in 1962 than any corporation in any year.

Automobile production held steady this week with an estimated output of 153,000 passenger cars, compared with 154,297 last week and 128,456 in the like 1961 week.

In the tax battle, Secretaries Douglas Dillon of the Treasury and Luther Hodges of Commerce pressed the House Ways and Means Committee to package tax reduction and revision. Possibility of a veto was raised if Congress cuts taxes without enacting means of recovering some of the lost revenue.

"RATE reductions for individuals of the magnitude proposed by the President are not possible without the recovery of a substantial amount of revenue through a structural reform of the tax base," said Dillon.

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the administration "doesn't have a prayer of getting tax reform and tax reduction in the same bill."

Steel mills moved their operating rate up to about 60 per cent of capacity last week with production of 1,876,000 tons, compared with 1,863,000 the previous week. For the first five weeks of

the year, output amounted to 9,443,000 tons, down about 20 per cent from the 11,771,000 tons turned out in the comparable period of 1961.

PRODUCERS reported demand continues to head upward as usage increases and buying is accelerated to build up inventories against the possibility of a strike. The United Steelworkers of America can reopen their contract April 30 and could strike 90 days later.

Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 producer, reported its earnings for 1962 dropped to \$40,042,270, or \$2.54 a share, from \$56,964,253, or \$3.62 a share, for 1961. This was despite an 8.7 per cent increase in sales. Republic's experience paralleled that of U.S. Steel, No. 1, and Bethlehem, No. 2, which earlier had reported sharp declines in profits.

Town Relaxes Liquor Law

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (AP)—New Brunswick recently relaxed its stringent 1927 liquor laws and the first beer-dispensing tavern since prohibition days has opened. Almost all of its 100 seats were filled in the first hour. Stronger drinks may be served in hotels, restaurants and clubs. Previously, only government liquor stores sold alcoholic beverages.

Scout Regatta

MONTREAL (AP)—Boy Scouts from 25 countries have been invited to take part in an International Regatta for Scouts here next August.

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the market.

87½	38½	Chrysler	445,440	87½	82½	86½	+1½
21½	11½	Amer Motors	371,500	21½	19½	21½	+1½
47½	36½	Ford Motor	235,700	44½	42½	44½	+1½
64	44½	Gen Motors	217,500	64	61½	63½	+1½
61½	29½	Univ Oil Prod	146,000	33½	30½	30½	—1½
18½	10½	Penn RR	145,200	15½	13½	15	+1½
55	28	Gillette	141,500	32½	31½	31½	—½
136½	98½	AmTel&Tel	138,500	125½	121½	123½	+1½
52½	13½	Brunswick	134,800	19½	17½	18	—1
36½	20	Gen Dynam	125,500	29½	28½	28½	—½
19½	11½	Motec Indust	122,900	19½	18½	19	+½
11½	5½	Nat General	118,800	11½	10½	11	+½
29	18½	GenTel&El	117,700	25	24½	24½	+½
43½	27½	Beth Steel	115,500	31½	30½	30½	+½
78½	37½	U S Steel	114,700	46½	44½	44½	—½
67½	22½	U S Smelt	110,600	67½	61½	67½	+2½
47½	33½	Royal Dutch	108,800	47½	46½	46½	—1
55½	32½	Tex Gulf Prod	106,200	55½	51½	54½
24½	10½	Sperry Rd	102,700	14½	13½	13½	—½
44½	30½	Gulf Oil	100,200	43½	42½	43½	+1½

STOPS YAKKING

That Thermometer Is Still Useful

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Leon M. Shirlaw advised colleagues that the clinical thermometer, although largely outmoded in modern medical practice, can still come in mighty handy. He uses his to keep his patients from yakking at him.

"When writing prescriptions or entering notes on record cards, continuous chatter can be very distracting," he noted in a letter to the medical magazine, Lancet. "The judicious use of a thermometer cannot cause offense, as a request to be quiet can well do."

N.Y. Press Strike Cuts Stores' Phone, Mail Sales by 75 Percent

NEW YORK (AP)—The big coat sales, introduction of fashion merchandise, furniture sales and storewide clearances.

newspaper strike has caused telephone and mail order sales in downtown department stores to drop 75 per cent below normal, the National Retail Merchants' Association said.

Edward Engle, sales promotion manager for the association, blamed the drop for much of a general sales loss. General sales last month were 8 per cent below normal, he said.

"The full impact of the strike," he said, "is being felt especially now in this period

of big coat sales, introduction of fashion merchandise, furniture sales and storewide clearances."

Engle said that despite the increased use of direct mail, radio, stopgap newspapers and other measures, the stores have been unable to achieve "volume results formerly obtained from newspaper advertising."

Carl Wagner, sales promotion manager for Gimbel's, said mail and phone orders business there is "now practically at a standstill."

British Red Gain

LONDON (AP)—The British Communist Party said 33,001 members had been issued 1963 membership cards—an increase of 2,549 over the previous year.

STOCK BROKER CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Well-established and expanding national brokerage firm, a 48-year-old firm members of the New York Stock Exchange, have immediate openings for enterprising young men who are either interested in a career in securities selling and investment banking or who are already experienced in this field.

This company's excellent full-time training program helps prepare trainees to qualify as Registered Representatives of the New York Stock Exchange. Placement will be in our Long Beach, California, office. Write advising of your education and work history. All letters kept confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Submit all inquiries to Box A8377, Independent Press Telegram.

Glamorous Figure?

Read about it on page B-3

ANNOUNCING

4.8%

ON INSURED SAVINGS

Union Federal Savings pays you the new higher rate of 4.8% per annum on your insured savings. Earnings paid every three months. Safety of your savings is insured up to \$10,000 by an Agency of the Federal Government. Accounts opened or additions postmarked by February 11th earn this new higher rate from February 1st. TRANSFER NOW! SAFE SINCE 1927

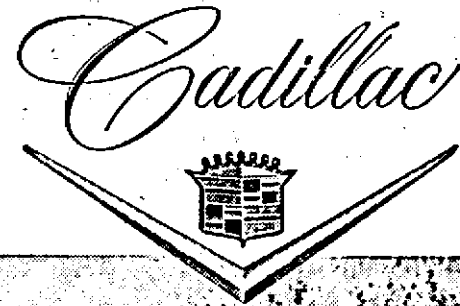
Union Federal Savings has been faithfully serving residents of Southern California with ABSOLUTE SAFETY since 1927. Union Federal Savings is the oldest federally chartered savings association in Los Angeles. We offer you the utmost in friendly service, sound business management, and the highest available rate on insured savings. Enjoy our save-by-mail plan....we pay the postage both ways.

FREE MONEY ORDERS FOR OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS
NOW 3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW • TRANSFER TODAY!

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE: 426 South Spring Street—MAIne 4-6428
LONG BEACH REGIONAL OFFICE: 4512 Atlantic Avenue,
B City Knolls Shopping Center—BA 8-1281
ORANGE COUNTY REGIONAL OFFICE: 12501 Los Alamitos Boulevard
Los Alamitos, Rosewood Shopping Center—431-3318



HOW MANY FAMILIES WILL LOVE THIS CAR?

Four. Five. Six. Perhaps even more.

For the typical Cadillac is so long-lived and so enduring in its charms that it serves a succession of fine American families.

This, of course, is the result of many great and unique motoring qualities—masterful engineering and design... advanced, trend-setting styling... and, as you have come to expect, superb craftsmanship.

And it promises one of the greatest of all

satisfactions in ownership of a Cadillac: the car's predictably high resale value.

For a car with such lasting appeal is always in active demand in the market place.

And if all this has been true of Cadillacs in the past—imagine how doubly true it will be of the magnificent 1963 "car of cars".

For here is the greatest Cadillac of all time. Extraordinarily beautiful in its styling. Exceptionally thrilling in its performance.

Wonderously gracious in its dignified luxury.

This is also the most popular Cadillac ever built—attracting both owners and admirers in unprecedented numbers.

Visit your dealer soon to learn about Cadillac's twelve distinctively different 1963 models and for a close look at your favorite body style, color and interior.

It's a great year to let your family fall in love with a Cadillac!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach 13, Calif.

OH GIVE ME A HOME

Where the Chryslers Roam!

By BILL EMERY

If you've a flair for the romantic and scenic beauty at its best, the Alisal ranch-resort will capture your soul and keep it in bondage.

Our motorlog car for this interesting trip was a big beautiful Chrysler Newport four-door sedan from this area's newest Chrysler franchised dealer, Ed Barbari Chrysler-Plymouth at 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd. in Lakewood. The Chrysler line was added the first of this year to the Barbari home of fine automobiles, and a finer selection in a measure of auto excellence he now has.

This is the year Chrysler Corporation announced in a monumental display of confidence that they would stand behind their power train with a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty because "we know how well it's built."

This power train is the "workhorse" of your car. Think of it this way. In order to turn the rear wheels of your car, power must be produced in the engine and transmitted through the transmission, drive shaft, universal joints, differential and rear axle.

There are hundreds of parts in the power train... the majority of them are expensive, precision-made, moving parts. The potential for costly repairs on any automobile is

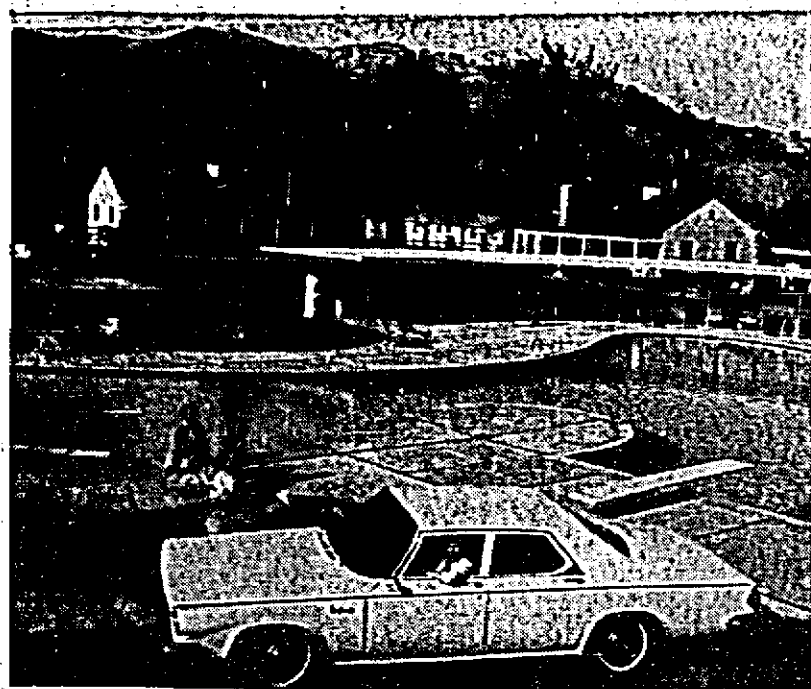
concentrated in the power train... and, the older the car, the greater the chances of incurring larger repair bills. This warranty was indeed a great first in the industry and has already won the corporation sales gains in excess of 32 per cent for their 1963 models.

The Newport is the economical buy in the Chrysler family. Though it's advertised under \$3,000, like any other "factory equipped" automobile, the price goes up with your discriminating taste for the extras. Because the warranty goes along with the car, the resale value should increase measurably.

Our trip took us up US 101 through Santa Barbara about 45 miles to Buellton where we turned inland to Solvang, a small Danish community built on the homestead of the Santa Ines mission, and another three miles to Alisal Ranch.

In Spanish Alisal means a grove of sycamores. The ranch is one of the four original land grants in the days of Spanish supremacy on the West Coast.

It is a valley surrounded by wooded mountains, approximately 10,000 acres large, that has long been famed as



NEW POOL DESIGN

Just like Chrysler, the swimming pool at Alisal Ranch was restyled this year. With a functional design, the wading pool is connected to the main pool by a small channel.

both an outstanding cattle ranch and one of California's noted horse ranches. Some of the outstanding horses of the country carried the colors of Alisal owners. This is a working ranch, but it is also a guest ranch. The accommodations are endless. Alisal offers an unforgettable contact with one of the few sections of the country where the West remains the West. Each season has its own individual charm, and right now is no exception.

18-Hole Golf
For the golfer, there's an 18-hole course under the direction of a competent pro and all playing facilities are available including electric carts, handcars, caddies and a fully equipped pro shop. The new golf lounge build-

ing serves the players with himself off as an "old hand" other accommodations such as a finely appointed cocktail lounge, locker rooms and a group on the somewhat strenuous ten-mile ride. I learned my lesson the hard way. You've seen these range riders in the movies eat standing up... now I know why.

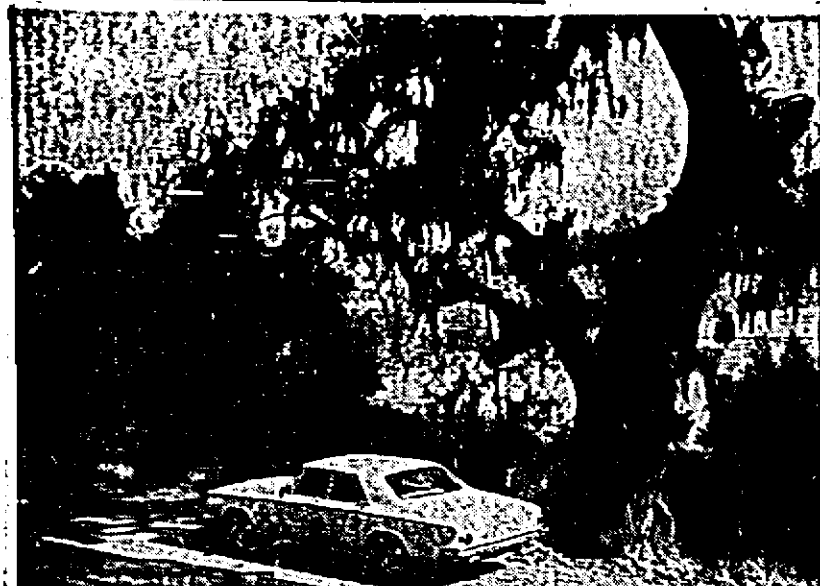
Alisal's heated swimming pool was just redesigned and is over 80 feet from one end to the other. A bar and snack bar serves the pool area.

A new tennis center with three courts and a 200-seat grandstand was added for the guests' further enjoyment. And, there's dancing, ping-pong, croquet, shuffleboard and a number of activities to keep everyone occupied.

Variety of Horses
We went horseback riding! The rides are divided into groups of experienced riders, medium and beginners. Quite often some novice passes partner!

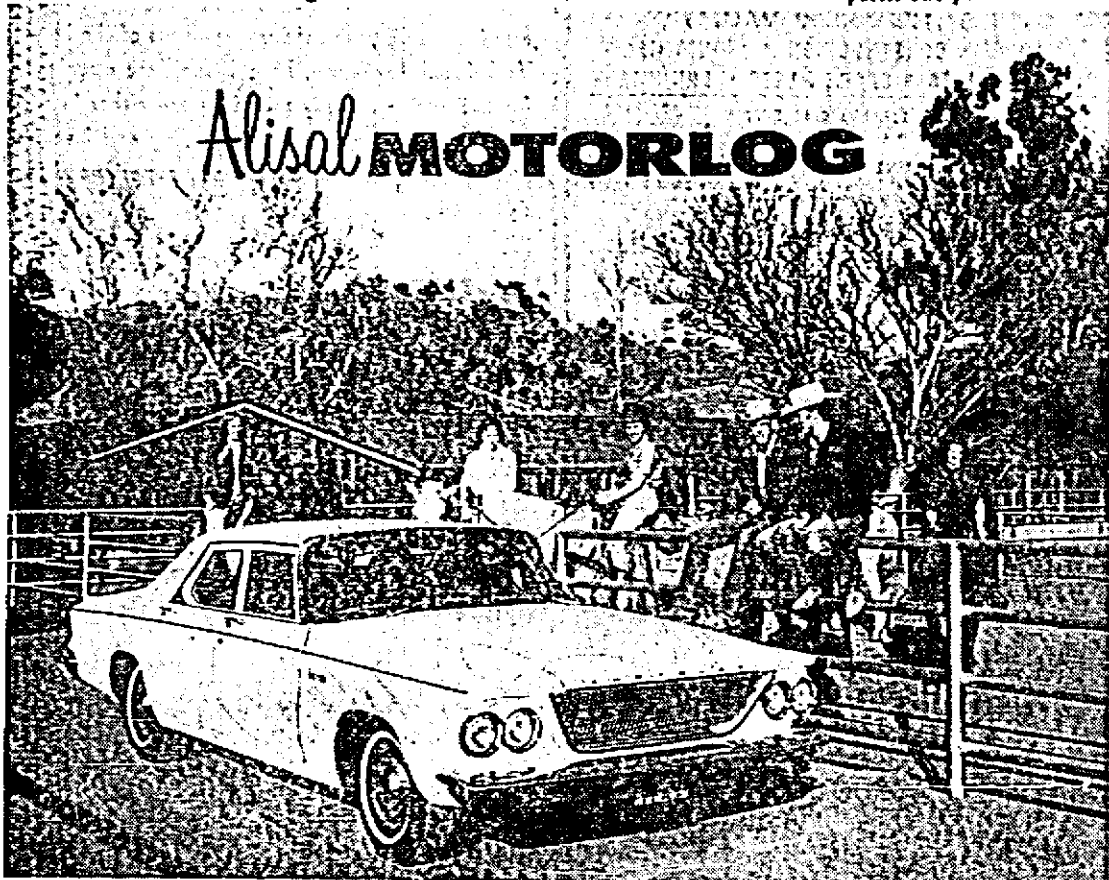
For a scenic return trip, the San Marcos Pass back road into Santa Barbara takes you alongside the \$9 million Camanche Dam that delivers water to Santa Barbara and other roast towns through a seven foot tunnel drilled 6 1/2 miles through the Santa Ynez mountains.

We recommend you put your brand on a Chrysler and try this trip. That's a mighty pleasurable combination!



MEANWHILE BACK OF THE RANCH...

Hidden in the background is an 18-hole golf course with such charming obstacles as wild deer on the greens and ancient oak trees in abundance.



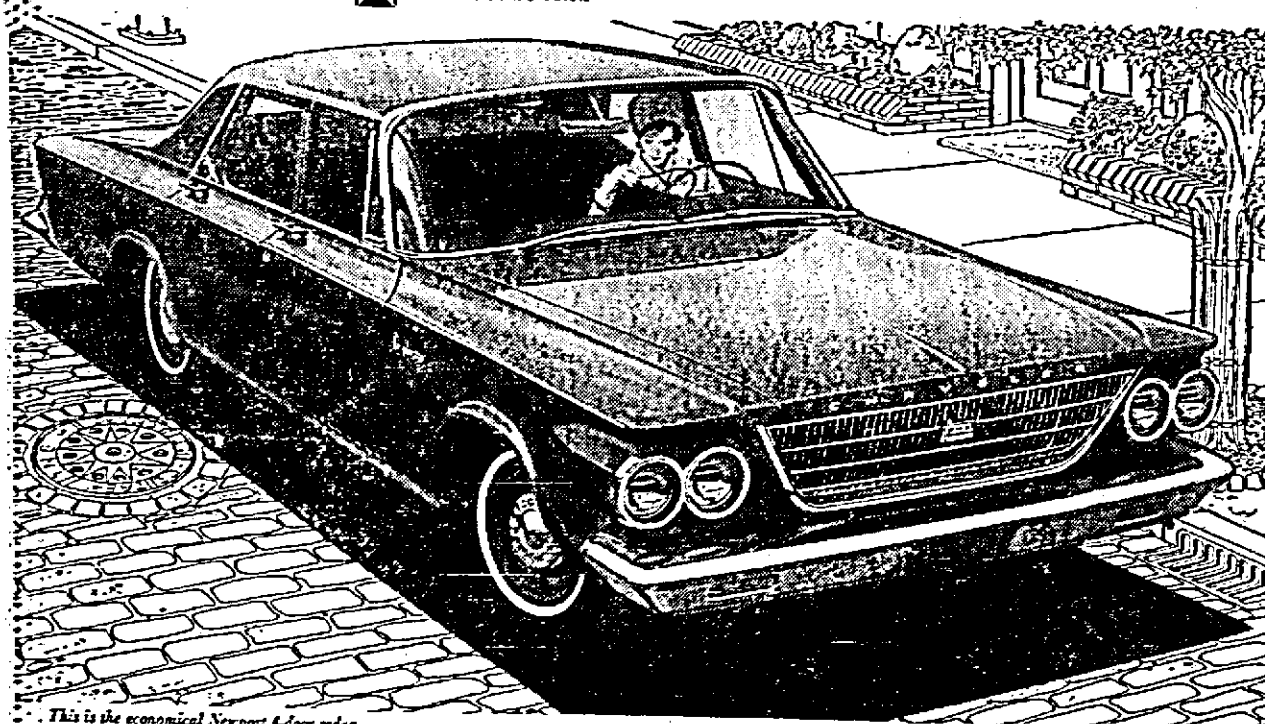
SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING OLD

One of California's oldest ranches is picturesque setting for new 1963 Chrysler Newport.

CHRYSLER Newport 4-Door Sedan

Same as Motorlog Car

CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION



This is the economical Newport 4-door sedan

\$2964*

Wise way to get a full-size Chrysler and a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty!

So many value-wise people are buying a full-size Chrysler, with prices that start at \$2964, that we're selling more Chryslers than we have in over a decade. Maybe it's the 5-year/50,000-mile warranty that comes with Chrysler... worth more now, worth more at trading time.

Maybe it's the sheer beauty of the car. Perhaps the word's gotten around about Newport's big V-8 engine that runs on regular (and wins Mobilgas Economy Runs). Or, it could be that many new Chrysler owners take pride in the fact that there are no jr. edition Chryslers

... we protect their investment by building all Chryslers full-size. There are so many reasons for Chrysler's booming success we think it'll pay you to find out about it — at Ed Barbari, of course.

*MSRP. Excludes destination charge, tax, title, license, and dealer prep. Price is subject to change.

Ed Barbari says:

We've just been franchised the Chrysler dealer for this area and we're out to make this the most desirable Chrysler-Plymouth agency to deal with. We've got the best line of cars... the best warranty backing them up... and the best prices! Our overhead is low, and we pride ourselves in pre-delivery and after delivery service. We have a fleet of 1963 Valiant loan cars for your service convenience.



Chrysler Announcement Specials

Full Size 1963

PLYMOUTH

Reg. Price \$2352

\$1988

Deliv. Here

Now You Can Own a NEW PLYMOUTH for only

\$199 Down With Approved Credit

All-New 1963

VALIANT

Reg. Price \$2032

\$1877

Deliv. Here

Now You Can Own a NEW VALIANT for only

\$39.50 Month With Normal Down

"On-the-House" Special Offer During Our Celebration*

WEEK END FOR 2 AT THE BEAUTIFUL ALISAL RANCH

2 Days, 2 Nites, All Expense Paid with the purchase of any 1963 Chrysler during our Celebration event.

*OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 23, 1967.

2 EXTRA SPECIALS

'63 IMPERIAL
Demonstrator, Conv. 4 Dr. 808 Miles
\$5597

'62 IMPERIAL
Convertible
\$3597

Ed Barbari Chrysler-Plymouth

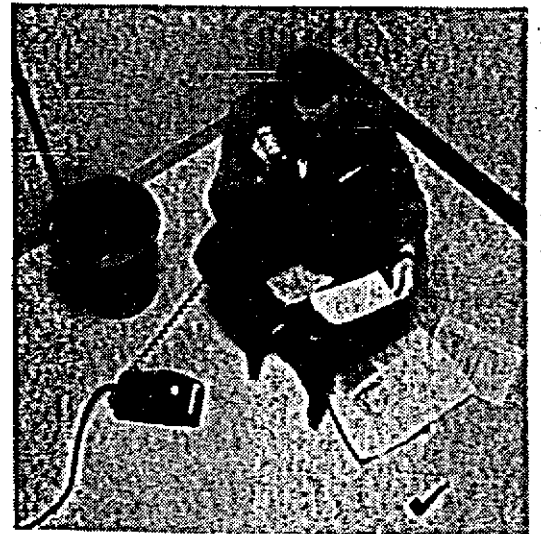
6200 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood—Between South St. & Artesia Blvd.

TO 7-2731



.....VIP Suite

(Very Important Plans)



By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Long Beach has taken a giant upward step in its preparations for a spectacular international exposition in 1967-68.

A four-story step, to be exact.

Occupancy of the fourth floor of the new office building at 230 E. 4th St. as administrative headquarters for the California World's Fair has been announced by Nelson McCook Jr., president of the fair organization.

The fair staff is the first tenant in the new building, now known as the California World's Fair Building, as shown in the dramatic photograph at left; and even before the furniture was moved in, Glen Bourret (on floor above) got down to business.

Transfer of operations from scattered locations at the Lafayette Hotel permits coordination and increased efficiency in plan-

ning for the exposition to be built on Pier J, itself now under construction.

On the fourth floor are executive suites for McCook; Fred Hall, executive vice president and general manager; Lauren McCannnon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager; Don Rose, vice president, exhibits and concessions; and Thomas F. Hetherington, vice president, Del E. Webb Corp., which has a management contract for the fair.

There also are offices for public relations, legal, finance, engineering, concessions and exhibits departments.

In hailing the move, McCook said: "I am greatly pleased with the tremendous progress that has been made by the fair corporation in recent months. Our new-

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-REALESTATE-SPORTS

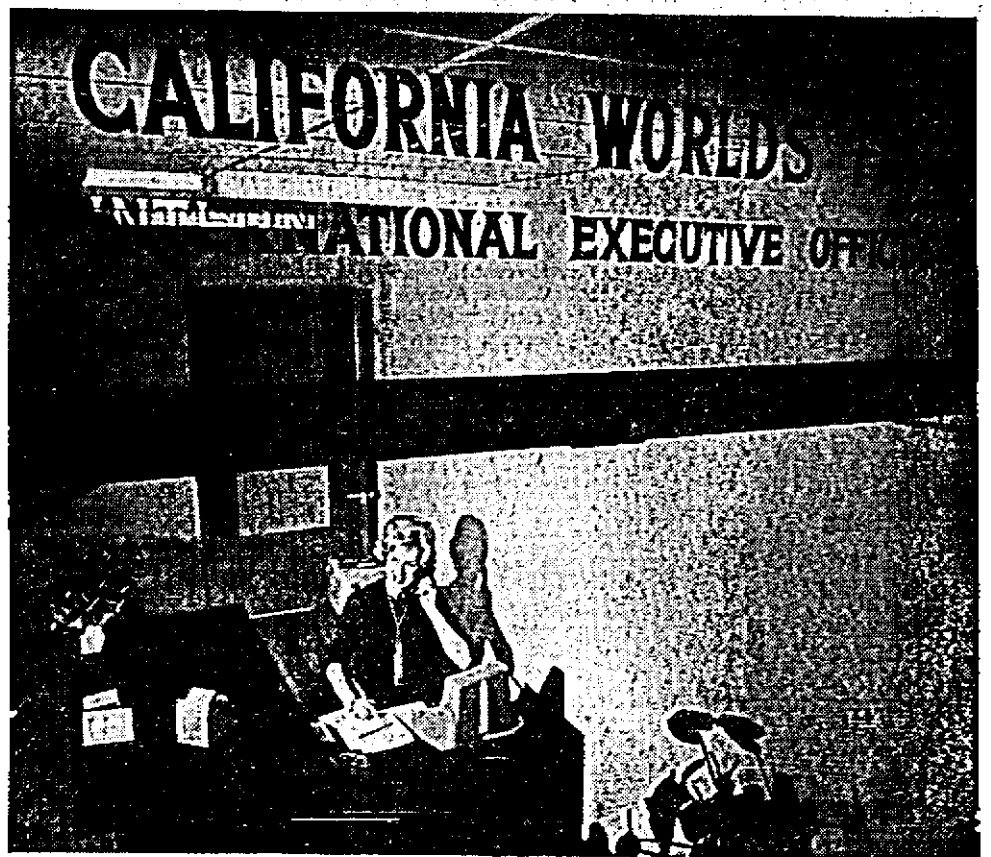
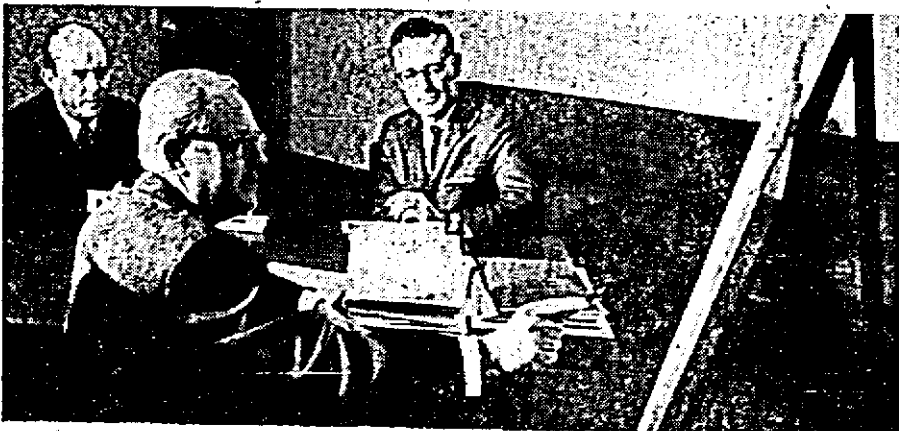
THE NEWS-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, FEB. 14, 1963

SOUVENIR of Seattle fair is challenge for President Nelson McCook as he dictates letters to Mrs. O. Elliott, executive secretary.



Photos by
ROGER COAR

FRED HALL, executive vice president, trades fair ideas with T. F. Hetherington (left), Del Webb Corp. vice president, and Loren McCannnon, assistant manager.



NAN WILSON PROVIDES CHEERFUL RECEPTION FOR WORLD'S FAIR 'CUSTOMERS'

BIG AUTO SERVICE UNIT OPENED

Sears Takes On 'New Look' in Long Beach

Remodeling which gives a "brand new look" to the Sears & Roebuck Co. department store at Fifth Street and Long Beach Blvd. and completion of one of the largest and most elaborate automotive service centers in the West were announced Saturday by Charles W. Teed, store manager.

Three sides of the main store have been given new fronts featuring scroll-type signs and with street-level facings finished in ceramic tile.

NEW CANOPIES will protect pedestrians from sun and rain. Display windows have been refinished and rejuvenated.

Large planters were built for store-high palm trees on the north side.

Teed said extensive changes have been made in the store itself, with improved display methods showing items in actual use and complete room arrangements for kitchen appliances.

The new, enlarged service station is across Fifth Street to the north of the main entrance. It is managed by John Lenburg.

THE FACILITY includes 26,754 square feet for service, stock and parts areas and sales floor. The 11,000 square foot basement contains storage space for a huge stock of

tires, which if laid tread to tread would extend two miles.

Latest type equipment provides for seat cover installation, reupholstering, mufflers, batteries, and complete auto service and repair work—even for washing new white-walled tires before installation.

The gas island features Blend-O-Matic pumps which give motorists a choice from six blends of fuel.

AS AN ADDED service now, Teed said, customers may leave their cars in the morning and Sears will transport them to their places of employment if within a mile of the service station.

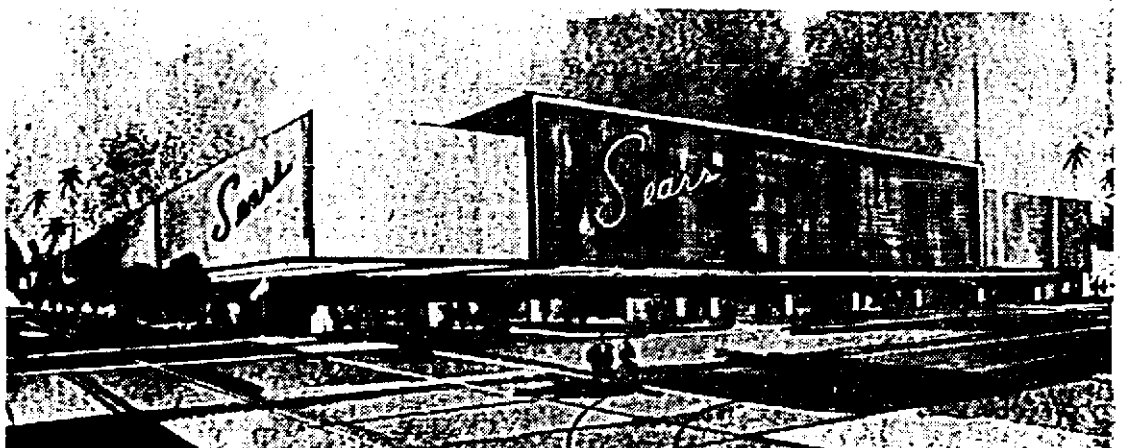
There is space for working on 35 cars simultaneously under cover.

Immediately east of the new automotive section is the garden store, moved and modernized only a few months ago.

Sears came to Long Beach in September of 1923. The store was rebuilt following damage in the 1933 earthquake.

An escalator was installed in 1948, along with some interior remodeling; and in 1949 store space was expanded about 50 per cent by addition of a fashion shop fronting on Fourth Street and second-floor offices.

(Another photo on Page R-3.)



REMODELED SEARS STORE REVITALIZES DOWNTOWN BUSINESS BLOCK

AT PANEL SESSION TUESDAY

Sunday Store Closing Issue Will Get Airing

A fact-finding panel meeting on the much-debated question of Sunday store closing in Long Beach will be held by a Chamber of Commerce committee at the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Break Ground Today for New Boston Store

Latest evidence of the Los Alamitos-Rossmore area's continued growth and rapid development will be offered today when ground is broken for a highly stylized branch of the Boston Stores at Rossmore Center, located two miles east of Long Beach on Los Alamitos Boulevard, near Garden Grove Boulevard.

Apartment Project Set at Stanton

STANTON—A \$60,000 apartment development boosted construction to \$98,336 in Stanton during the week.

OTHER PERMITS were issued to Everett Reed, 11871 Santa Cruz St., remodel kitchen, \$1,893; W. Robertson, 10392 Courson St., work on dwelling, \$1,500; L. N. Shyer, 6212 San Lorenzo Drive, patio, \$500;

Bregder Enterprise of 2135 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, swimming pool at 10427 Fern St., \$5,000; Walter J. Kauf, 161 Johnson Road, addition of bedroom, bath and utilities, \$2,650; York Construction Co. of Orange, block wall at 10251 Sentry St., \$648; and Lloyd W. Gray, 11271 Santa Rosalia St., family room addition, \$3,000.

Permits for signs were issued to Bill Smith, 12031 Beach Blvd., \$495; Paul Hardeman, 10579 Dale St., \$400; and C. L. Applewhite, 10861 Beach Blvd., \$50.

join Ira Kaufman, president of Boston Stores, Inc., at 3 p. m. in the official ceremonies to which a large number of city and county officials, civic leaders, merchandising executives and others were invited.

THIS NEWEST addition to the Boston Stores is one of the largest units planned in the Rossmore Center. It is scheduled to open in mid-October.

Lease negotiations were conducted through the offices of Herman Sims Company of Hollywood.

Site for the ceremonies will be between the Citizens Bank and Thrifty Drug, both with a dozen other Rossmore Center business facilities.

Bart Rohman, vice president and general manager of the Boston Store at Hawthorne, has been named as executive vice president and resident general manager of the Rossmore store. He has lived in Rossmore the past three years.

Naval Housing to Be Discussed Before Realtors

Lt. Cmdr. David H. Bodike will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, Lincoln Day breakfast meeting set for 7:15 a. m. Tuesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

Park Hospital Changes Hands

Acquisition of the former Park Hospital, operated for years at 4201 E. 10th St., by United Medical Centers, Inc., has been announced by John D. O'Connor, administrator. It now is known as Sunlite Park Convalescent Hospital.

Open to the public, the meeting will feature discussion by a four-man panel on all sides of the question, followed by opinions and questions from the floor.

Robert P. Graham, chairman of a Chamber committee on citywide business that will sponsor the meeting, said the meeting is open to all interested persons, but those planning to attend are asked to make reservations by phoning the Chamber office.

PANEL MEMBERS will be Charles Dooley, proprietor of Dooley's Hardware Mart; Charles Teed, manager of the Sears Roebuck store; former assemblyman William S. Grant, who will describe legislation that is now in before a legislative committee in Sacramento; and Rev. J. Bond Johnson, representing the Long Beach Council of Churches.

Consultation Post Filled

Paul Rowland, a 10-year veteran of Walker & Lee, Inc., has been named manager of the firm's new residential income and investment properties office in Long Beach.

In announcing the appointment, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president, said: "Rowland will supervise this real estate consultation service for the Lakewood and Long Beach areas. Full cooperation with all brokers will be an important function of the office."

"Property owners with large equities in their homes or other real estate and who wish to improve incomes through investments are invited to consult freely with us for professional planning," Rowland said.

A specially trained staff of investment counselors will man the new office now located at 2265 Palo Verde Ave.

Valuation Sets Record

Total valuation of \$116,464,758 for 5,083 building permits issued by the City of Los Angeles in January was an all-time record for a single month. It was the first time in the city's history that the valuation for a single month exceeded \$100 million, officials said.



EDEN RYL
From Hollywood

Ladies Day Featured by Ad Club

Valentine's Day and the annual Ladies Day will combine to make Thursday a Big Day for the Long Beach Advertising Club at its 11:45 a. m. meeting in the Lafayette Hotel grand ballroom.

Mrs. Lois Smith, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and her committee will have charge of the program, headed by Eden Ryl of Hollywood.

Miss Ryl heads an organization serving management in the areas of communications, sales and human relations. Her nationwide program includes lectures, sales training sessions, clinics and seminars.

Miss Ryl, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatics, has played in a number of Broadway hit shows and has produced and starred in her own shows on several television stations.

Reservations for Thursday's meeting may be had by telephoning Helen Perkins at the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Ray Garcia, Ad Club president, will preside.

Lucky Stores Earnings Increase

Consolidated sales of Lucky Stores, Inc., for 1962 totaled \$232,448,971, up 16 per cent over the previous year's sales of \$200,400,953, it has been announced by Gerald A. Aves, president.

Consolidated earnings for the year amounted to \$2,728,910—a 11.2 per cent increase over 1961 earnings of \$2,454,285. These earnings are equivalent to \$1.28 per share on 2,092,568 shares outstanding at the end of 1962, as compared to \$1.15 (after adjustment for a 3 per cent stock dividend) on 2,027,956 shares outstanding at the end of 1961.

Food Sales Association Set for Marketing Clinic

Annual Sales and Marketing Clinic of the Long Beach Food Sales Association will be held Tuesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow.

Dr. Thomas Gordon, psychologist and sales consultant, will speak on "Recent Findings of Psychologists That Will Change Selling and Sales Management."

All salesmen present will find out what bosses are doing right or wrong when they give orders to go out and make that sale. The managers will have an opportunity to hear how Dr. Gordon feels they should get the most out of their salesmen.

THE FIRST panel will be "Creative Meal Planning—Your Highway to More Sales, More Profits."

This panel will discuss in-store merchandising that will create impulse buying.

Panelists are Kenneth Hanson, owner of Scandia Restaurant; Fredrick Borman, executive chef of Statler-Hilton; Arthur Jones, president of Piggly-Wiggly Markets; Billy Van Sickle, of Kraft Foods; Dr. Ward Jensen and Joan Strobach, of Dr. Ward Jensen, Inc.; and Thelma Andrews, home economics director of the Herald Examiner.

10th Anniversary to Find Ad Firm in New Offices

Garver and Witzerman Advertising will be celebrating their 10th anniversary in new offices as sequel to a partnership that had its beginning in March, 1953.

The firm has announced acquisition of new offices at 719 East Wardlow Road in Long Beach.

The recently completed building affords 2,300 square feet of office space completely air-conditioned, central heating throughout and private off-street parking.

THE LOCATION, stated Joe Witzerman, is ideal, "for we are practically at the geographical center of Long Beach, plus the completion of the San Diego Freeway, just one block away, will afford the agency immediate access to Orange County and the Los Angeles-Hollywood locale."

The national agency services many of the leading firms of the area and has acquired direct wire service to major news outlets including the Associated Press and United Press International.

Many major promotions have been handled by the firm and the new facilities

The second panel will be "Merchandising Your Advertising (Are You Using Your Company's Advertising to Put Money in Your Pocket?)."

Here you will find out how to utilize company's media advertising to its fullest extent. Panelists are Charles Martin, KTTV; Don Diebel, Foster & Kleiser; Lou Holzer, of Brangham, Brewer & Holzer, Inc.; Robert Church,

advertising manager of Alpha Beta Acme Markets; Warren Mitchell, independent, Press-Telegram, general advertising manager; and Gene Williams of KLAC Radio.

Carl R. Terzian, civic affairs consultant of Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association and dean of evening division of Woodbury College, will give a talk entitled "Have You Ever Said 'Quit'?"

Gardena Company Shows Sales Gain

GARDENA—Consolidated sales of the H. L. Thompson Fiber Glass Co. in fiscal 1962 rose 15 per cent to \$23,822,498, as compared with \$20,599,556, in the previous year, according to the company's annual report.

The backlog of unfilled orders as fiscal 1963 began was \$10,698,000, 31 per cent higher than the backlog of \$8,136,000 a year earlier.

Earnings for the year which ended Oct. 31, 1962, were \$1,252,754, equal to 57 1/2

cents a share on 2,174,208 shares outstanding. In fiscal 1961, earnings after taxes were \$1,531,841, or 71 cents a share on shares then outstanding, after an adjustment for the 2 per cent stock dividend paid in November 1961.

Technical difficulties in the third quarter on certain fixed price contracts involving two missile programs and the expense of \$378,000 in consolidating the company's major operations at the new Gardena plant site, 1600 W. 135th St., were primarily responsible for the decline in fiscal 1962 earnings, according to William C. Winterhalter, chairman of the board, and Robert M. Daiss, president.

The company has other plant locations, including 3301 E. 59th St., Long Beach



FIRM HAS NEW OFFICES

The "S" and "W" of Long Beach advertising are held by John S. Sarver and Joseph E. Witzerman as the firm announces opening of new offices at 719 E. Wardlow Road.



FORUM SPEAKER

Wendell Nance, regional manager for the Dale Carnegie Sales Course, will address the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Wednesday on "Leadership Techniques." He will discuss five outstanding traits of a leader and answer questions from the floor. The public is invited to the weekly breakfast forum, 7:15 a. m., at the Crown Cafeteria.

Petroleum Production Club Elects

Floyd Vaughn of the Halliburton Co. has been elected to succeed Rex Hensel of Shell Oil as president of Petroleum Production Pioneers.

Others named by the board of directors:

Harold Nissen, vice president; Douglas Kingman, honorary president; Charles R. Ball, treasurer; Paul Andrews, historian; Hugh Gribbin, sergeant at arms; and Elmer Olsen, secretary.

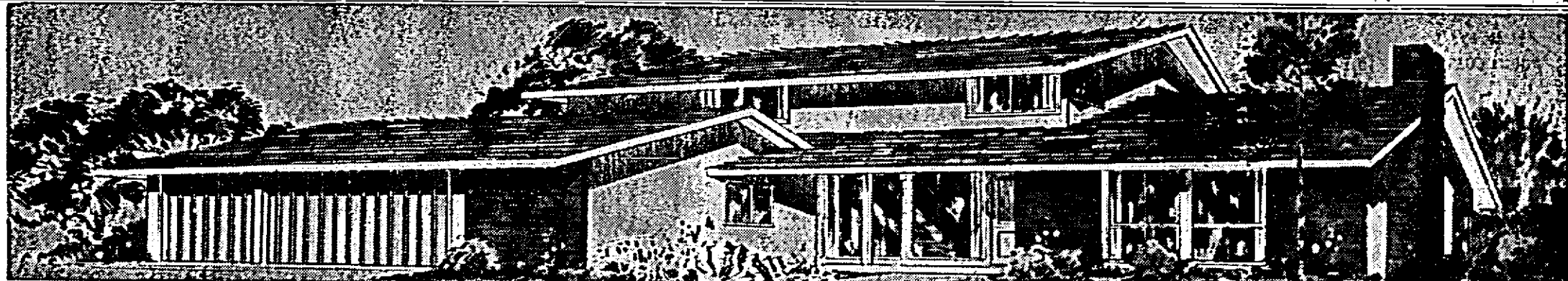
Clyde Perry of Richfield was elected a director to fill the 1963 unexpired term of William Bates, who recently was transferred to Shell Oil Co.'s New York office.

HENSEL, before turning over the reins, reviewed the progress of PPP for 1962, citing establishment of the luncheon club at Ventura and a vigorous membership program that resulted in 285 new members being added, bringing the roster to an all-time high.

Dates for the spring and fall barbecues were announced as follows: May 11, 1963, at Kern County Golf Course picnic area (Bakersfield) and Sept. 28, 1963, at Camp Comfort, Ventura.

Gain in Insurance

The Life Insurance Agency Management Association reports purchases of ordinary life insurance in December rose to \$5.46 billion from \$5.177,000,000 in December, 1961.



HAYWARD HOMES Sunnyhills

SUBDUED ELEGANCE
ONE & TWO STORY, THREE & FOUR BEDROOM HOMES

QUALITY...

Hayward Homes are the hallmark of finest craftsmanship providing custom walnut cabinets, GE appliances, luxurious oak plank entry, wool carpeting, 3-car garages and screened lanais.

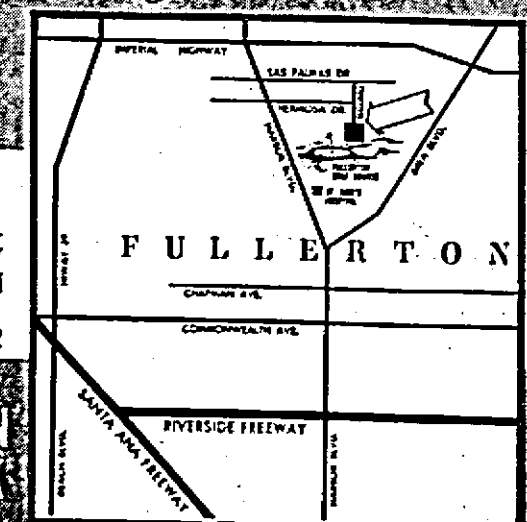
PRIVACY...

Large lots, (100x125 Ft. Minimum) and extra-wide sideyards insure maximum privacy.

INVESTMENT...

A Hayward Home is a stable, secure investment in your future. Conservatively designed by Thomas and Richardson, A.I.A. Terms to suit your financial capabilities.

DECORATING & FURNISHING BY J. H. BIGGAR



ACCESSIBILITY

Located in the heart of rural Fullerton, yet close to schools, churches, and shopping. An eight-minute drive from Fullerton Municipal Golf Course.

PRICED FROM AS LARGE AS \$32,850 TO \$38,800 { 2371 SQUARE FT. { MODEL HOMES OPEN 11:00 AM TIL DUSK

World's Fair Now Has 4th St. Headquarters

(Continued from Page 1)

offices are certainly an indication of the increasing impetus of this tremendous project.

"We now have the facilities to accommodate our expanding organization. The acquisition of the new office facilities constitutes the most recent of many important and significant achievements of the corporation during its organizational and initial planning stages."

ACCORDING TO HALL, establishment of a fair headquarters represents "another milestone in our progress."

"We now have 20 people on the payroll, including our Washington and Paris offices, and expect to continue expansion over the next two years with a maximum management personnel of around 150 people."

"Of course," he added, "during the operation of the fair several thousand will be employed, on the grounds. The new headquarters will be more than adequately meet our needs until a new one is built on the fair site in about three years."

WITH ITS NEW central downtown location, fair offices now are more readily accessible to the public. A model of the fair layout will be on display.

Streamlining of fair business will be aided by computers, thus saving many man-hours, a spokesman explained.

He advised that all persons having business with the exposition should contact officials at the new headquarters.

CONSTRUCTION of the 311-acre Pier J is well under way. It involves barging 3 million tons of rock from Catalina Island and dredging 33 million cubic yards of fill from the ocean's depths.

When filled in, the pier will resemble a book-like peninsula 12,700 feet long, lying just south of the central business district. It will rise 15 feet above low water and cost more than \$19 million.

More than 40 million visitors are expected to attend the fair, scheduled to run April through October in both 1967 and 1968.

PERMANENT structures of the fair will continue in use by the city and Harbor Commission after the "big show" closes.

Prominent Southlanders are serving on the fair's Executive Committee, Chairman is Kenneth Hemphill. Other members:

Harry Paul, vice chairman; Owen H. Lewis; David P. Tell; John W. Moody; Malcolm Epley; Wright Merrifield; Chris Corveley; Fred Hall;

S. Louis Gaines; Lyle Moore; Mrs. Edith Weisbart; Wayne Hull; Paul McClaughry; Dean Sweeney and McCook.

THE COMMITTEE'S policies are channeled through the two top fair administrators, McCook, a bank executive, and Hall, former governor of Kansas.

There also is a 60-member board of directors, plus other committees. For master site planning, the Aetron Division of the Aerojet-General Corp. was selected. Many architects and engineers also will be working on the preparations.



DEANE DANA
At L. A. Airport

Named as Sales Office Manager

Deane Dana of 333 Kallin Ave. has been promoted by Pacific Telephone Co. to management of the company sales office at the International Airport in Los Angeles.

Dana entered the communications field in 1953 as an assistant engineer in plant engineering at Compton.

He and his wife, Doris, have lived in Long Beach nine years. They have four children—Deane III, 10; Marguerite, 9; Dorothy and Diane, 6—who attend Cubberly Elementary School.

Dana is president of the Long Beach Suburban Republican Club and holds membership in the Republican County Central Committee (32nd Con-

Tax Bite
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal tax bite on toilet preparations in 1962 was \$141 million—up \$11 million.

Loan Record' Requirements 'Spelled Out'

Uniform basic requirements for record-keeping by insured savings and loan associations have been spelled out for the first time in a regulation proposed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, according to chairman Joseph P. McMurray.

Examples of the proposed record keeping in connection with real estate loans are:

- A loan application disclosing the purpose of the loan, identifying the property, and signed by the borrower or his agent;
- A signed statement indicating the purchase price;
- Appraisal reports with sufficient information to substantiate the fair market value;
- A financial statement or a credit report on the applicant;
- Documentation showing when and by whom the loan was approved and the terms and conditions;
- Documentation covering all modifications of the original mortgage contract, showing appropriate approval of each modification.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1963—R.1

Maintains Pace as Sales Leader

John R. Hills, manager in Long Beach for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill., has qualified for the 1963 Franklin Million Dollar Conference, the company's highest honor for annual sales achievement.

He is eligible to attend the conference to be held in Palm Springs Feb. 18 and 19. Hills is a repeat qualifier of the select group. He has been a national sales leader since joining the company in 1949.

NEW UNIT!

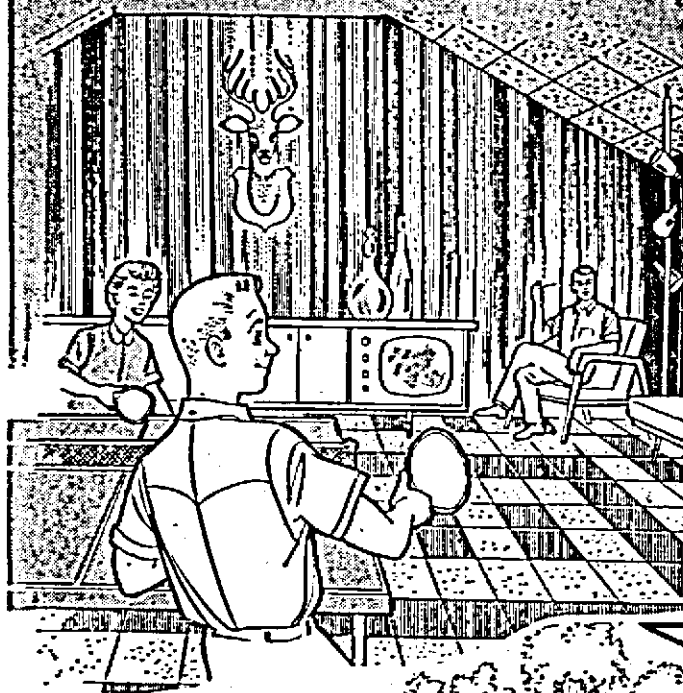
NEW MODELS!

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story

BONUS ROOM

BUY the HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



Grand Opening New Unit

A big new unit of the Westmont "bonus room" homes are available again! Buy the home... get the big "Bonus Room" free! Imagine, a wonderful room for den, hide-away, rumpus room... or large enough for three bedrooms!

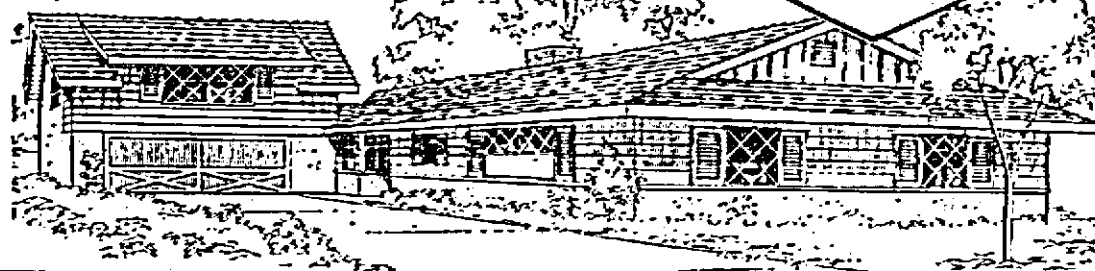
Other exciting features, too! Wood Roofs! Family Rooms! Paneling! Fireplace! Built-in Kitchens! Tile Eating Bars! 2 Baths!

Compare... you'll agree it's America's greatest new home value. Almost 1800 square feet. 3-4 Bedrooms from

\$19,950

(including Free Bonus Room)

LOW VA AND FHA TERMS



NEW WESTMONT

The Fountain Valley... The Huntington Beach Area's Complete Planned Community

The "SPACE AGE" Community!

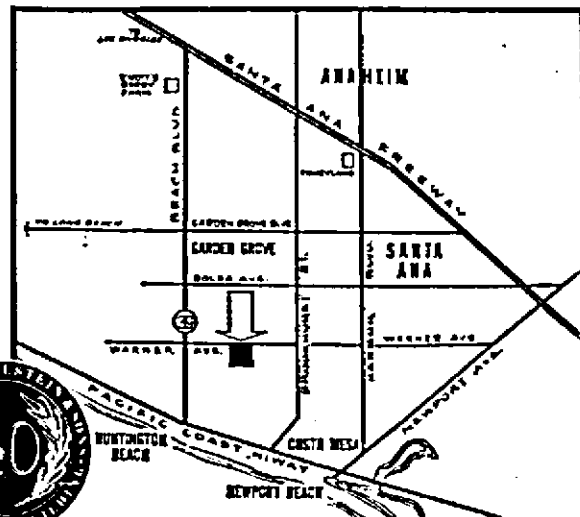
Select your favorite plan and exterior this week... Move in this spring! Here are big lots (minimum 7200 sq. ft.), concrete driveways, walking distance to schools and shopping... even a relaxing park is included in the master plan. Just minutes from the beach and you can own your lot!

*Limited time. Immediate occupancy.

From Long Beach take either Westminster Blvd. or Garden Grove Blvd. 17th St. to Highway 29 and turn right. Drive South on Highway 29 about three miles to Warner, then turn left (East) just one mile to the free-flow Westmont entry-way and model homes. Open until dark.

Today! Free Refreshments!
A Development of
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS
building quality for over 40 years

Balanced
Power
Homes



NO DOWN TO ALL!

Unit #2

FREE

COMpletely
FENCED YARD
FRONT YARD
LANDSCAPED

UNIT #2 ONLY

\$95 DOWN PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS UNIT 3



See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide—
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil

HUNTINGTON BEACH



UNIT #2 Furnished models open daily Sundays 10 a.m. Golden West and Smelter Avenue.

UNIT #3 Furnished models located on Heil Avenue between Golden West and Edward Streets.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Last Frontier West Homes Now Offered

The last six homes in Frontier West have been completed and are ready for immediate occupancy. It was announced by a spokesman for Pioneer Construction Co., developers of the new Huntington Beach community.

One of the major factors contributing to the excellent sales of Frontier West homes is the sunken living room. These dwellings are three and four bedrooms with family rooms, dining rooms, dens and two baths. A spacious dressing room off the master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.



PRICED FROM \$17,750

Here is one model still available in Frontier West in Huntington Beach. The large homes are priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900.

FRONTIER WEST are balanced power homes with

Charm of Olive Trees Added at Troy Hills

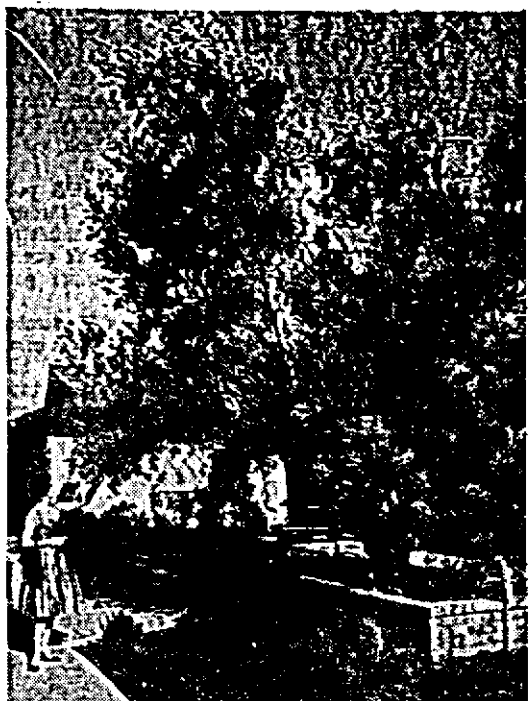
"To our modern new community of Troy Hills we have instilled the warmth and beauty of a harmoniously established community with the planting of graceful, full-grown olive trees in front of some of the homes," says Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Company, co-builders with Sant Construction of the Fullerton rolling hills community.

"The enduring and historic beauty of these trees appeals particularly to our garden loving home buyers," he continued.

Troy Hills 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, with full dining rooms, are set on a choice of level or rolling hillside lots, up to 1/2 acre in size, some with sweeping panoramic views of the San Gabriel Mountains.

OFFERED are choices of seven floor plans and 28 exteriors, including Contemporary, Provincial, Colonial, Hawaiian and Monterey Ranch.

A more complete use of space, with built-in cabinets and work areas, is the nature of many 1963 additions. Among them: work benches for spices, tall bottles and mirrors in all master bedrooms; tray storage, built-in closets, polished brass mailboxes, and in the third unit, shelves in all garages, cabinets in planning desks in some of the desirable conditions including planter



TROY HILLS BUYERS LIKE TREES

boxes, and extra concrete walkways.

AMONG TROY HILLS features are built-in Tappan range and oven; gas forced-air heating with thermostatic controls; fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone, Viking stone, used brick, Norman brick, or slumpstone; ash kitchen cabinets with natural, walnut or white finish; built-in hidden TV antennas; as well as sliding glass doors, breakfast bars, garbage disposals, bathroom exhaust fans, center hall plans, and silent light switches. Buyers may elect to include refrigerated air conditioning.

Priced from \$20,350 Troy Hills homes may be purchased on veterans' no-down payment terms, FHA financing from \$1,200 down, conventional or Cal-Vet financing.

BUYERS may trade their present home, or may reserve their favorite plan with a \$100 deposit while they build up to their down payment.

To visit Troy Hills from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway, left to Harbor Boulevard, Fullerton turnoff, north on Harbor through Fullerton to Eastanchury Road, right to Brea Boulevard and left to model homes.

Firm Provides Management

Opening in Long Beach of a new property management service has been announced by Doyle Stafford, president of Stafford & Jones, 1751 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The firm is geared to manage any size property including rentals, offering complete maintenance service. Radio-dispatched service trucks stand ready for plumbing, electrical, heating and other types of service to clients, Stafford said.

Licensed accountants also are available for bookkeeping work, he added.



GUSTAV RIEDLIN

Industrial Group to Hear Common Market Expert

SANTA ANA—The European Common Market and its effects on American business will be given expert airing at the annual dinner meeting of the Industrial Development Division of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Speaker will be Gustav Riedlin, of George Fry & Associates, Los Angeles, management consultants. Formerly vice president, United California Bank, Riedlin is prominent in foreign trade circles.

He is past president of the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade.

Prominent industrialists and civic leaders will attend the dinner Wednesday evening at the Santa Ana Country Club. It will be preceded by a social hour starting at 6:15 p.m. Representatives of new firms in the area will be introduced at the dinner. D. M. Boyle is chairman of the industrial division.

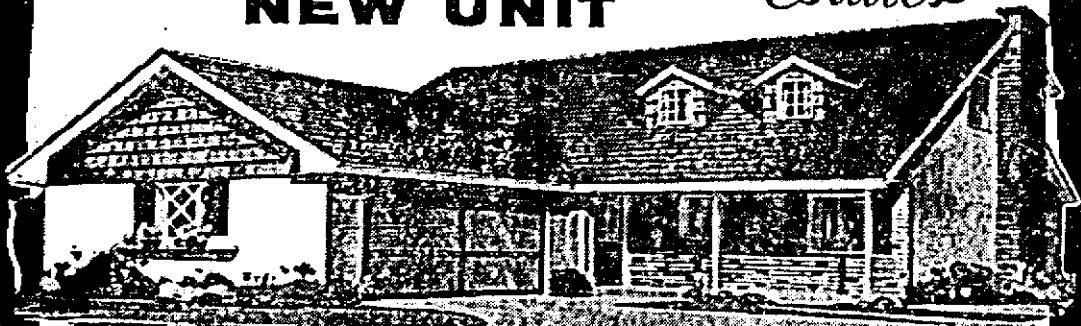
IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

the whole town's talking about the

FRESH
New
Look

of '63

GARDEN PARK
NEW UNIT Estates



Greatest Value in Orange County - 1 and 2 STORY Homes of Quality
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101

(except costs and imposts)
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room
and Family Room • 2 Baths



GENUINE
LATH AND PLASTER

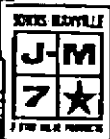
walls and ceilings

Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs

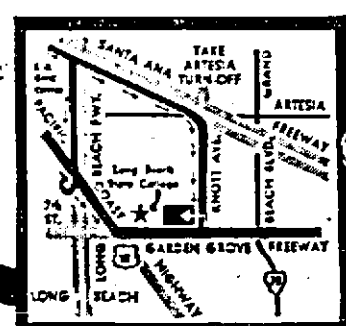
Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 10th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 10th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



JOHN MANTVILLE
Quality Materials



See
6
NEW MODEL
HOMES

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

**GRAND
OPENING**

Why Climb Stairs...

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

Separate dining room and dining kitchen / semi-atrium with front and rear patio / direct access to bath from rear yard / large master bedroom with lighted walk-in closet plus wardrobe / oversize master shower



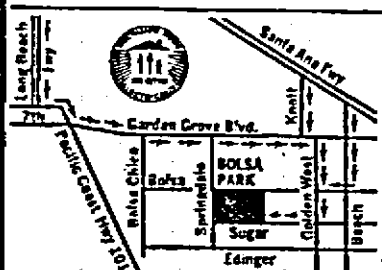
Beautiful All-Electric Kitchen...
Cleaner, Cooler, A Pleasure To Use!

BUILDER
EXCELLENCE
AWARD

Bolsa Park

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • 2 full baths with extra shower

Convenient to shopping center, schools and the new Douglas Space Research Center. Quiet end-of-street for your children's safety. 6,700-foot oversized lots.



Driving Directions: From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Highway 39 south to Bolsa. If you go to Golden West, left on Golden West to Super. Right on Super to Bolsa.
From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (north) on Golden West to Super. Right on Super to Bolsa.

FULL PRICES FROM \$20,300 TO \$23,490

Vets No Money Down (except costs and imposts)

FHA from \$1200 down 30 and 35 year terms
ALSO CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET TERMS

Homes built to rigid Medallion specifications and include these features:
Genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings • Full shake roof (front and rear) • Oversize concrete patio • Concrete driveways

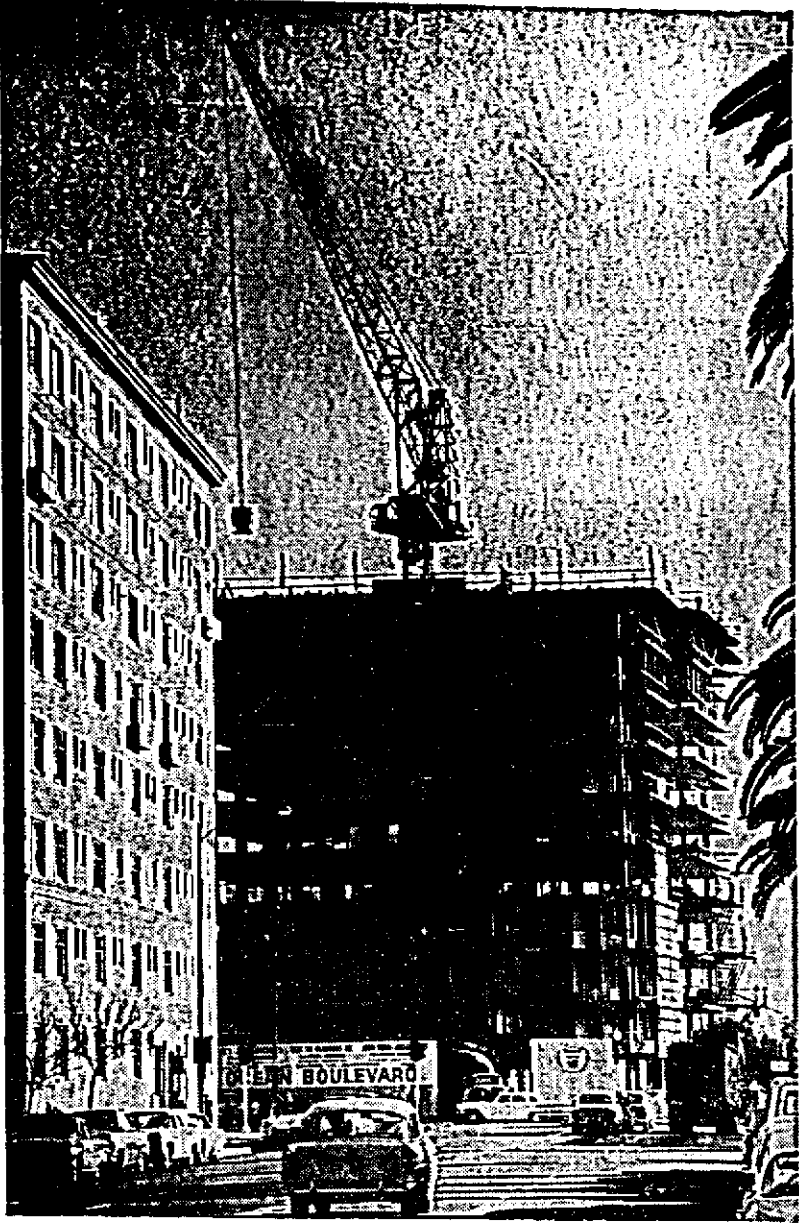
Built-in electric Gaffers & Sattler range with full 20-inch double ovens with double windows / WasteKing automatic dishwasher / Ceramic tile showers, counter tops, and bath plumbers / Ash kitchen cabinets

Floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone and used brick fireplaces with log-lighters • Pure vinyl entries • Natural ash interior doors • Sliding glass doors • Central hall plans • Shatterproof glass shower doors

Forced air heat with summer cooling switch • Copper plumbing—worn rust • Glass-lined water heater • Built-in TV outlet and jack • 220 volt electric and gas service to dryer • Yale locks throughout • Double hung windows for lower heating bills •

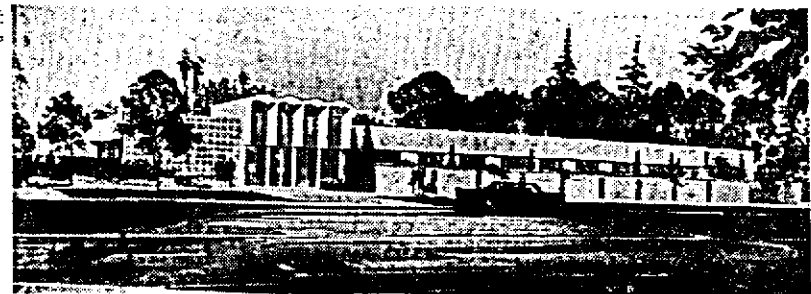
TW. 7-3341, ED. 1-7593

CLEAN FRESH AIR • OUT OF THE SMOG BELT



EYE-CATCHER ON OCEAN BOULEVARD

Tall crane atop apartment building rising at foot of Atlantic Avenue on Ocean Boulevard attracts attention of all passersby. Photo shows progress of construction on 15-story "600 E. Ocean" structure, south side of which fronts toward beach. There will be 80 units and two penthouses.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF ESTHER STREET CONVALARIUM

Work Begun on New L.B. Convallarium

Convallariums of California nursing stations, special diets, has started construction on a new convalescent facility at 3850 Esther St., adjacent to Long Beach Community Hospital. It will specialize in patients requiring geriatric, cardiac, chronic, orthopedic and other convalescent care. Guest costs at the Convallarium are kept to a minimum, officials say, through central management, and other centralized operating procedures. The Convallarium Corporation is headquartered at 8663 Wilshire Blvd., in Los Angeles.

Add Automation

THE NEW Long Beach Convallarium will provide 100 beds with facilities for the most modern convalescent and specialized care, including such features as 24-hour nursing care with direct communication between rooms and about \$60.

Wm. Martin Jr. Named Union Federal Head

The board of directors of Union Federal Savings and Loan Association has named William S. Martin Jr. as president of the association effective immediately.

Martin, a native Californian, recently served in the position of executive vice president and director of public relations and has been a member of Union Federal Savings' board of directors since 1957. He has been active in the operation of Union Federal Savings since 1950 and has served on the association's loan and executive committees.

Union Federal Savings, with headquarters at 426 South Spring St., Los Angeles, does the work of about 80 regional branch offices at 12501 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, and at 4512 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Springdale

SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)

ADDED SPECIAL
Rear Yards
Fully Fenced

FROM **\$16,250** FULL PRICE



Sunkist Plaza...UNIT 3

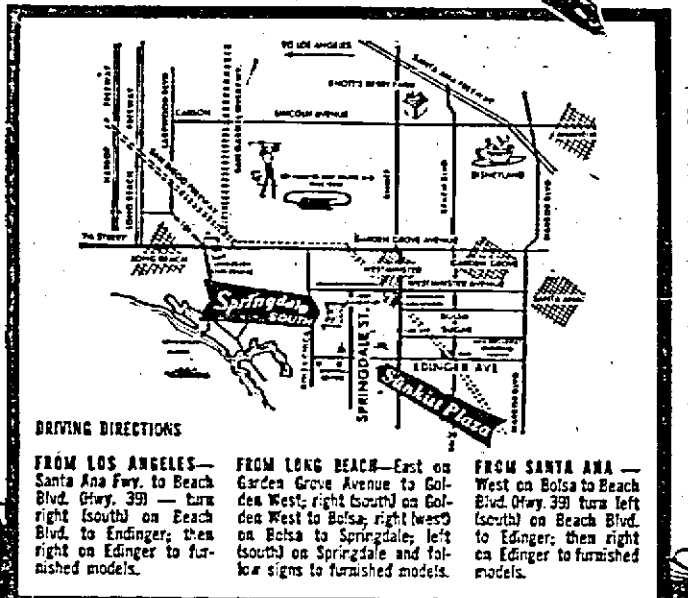
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

FROM **\$17,750** FULL PRICE



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

TIARA ESTATES

Golden Series

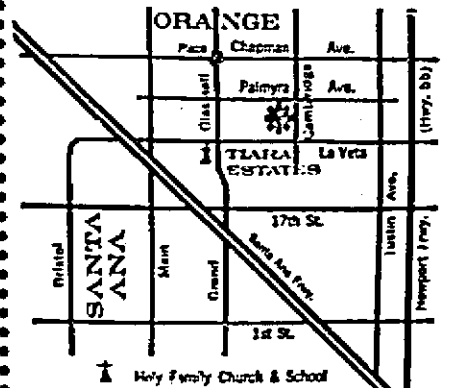
NOW IN THE CITY OF ORANGE

3,4 & 5 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS

LOW FHA TERMS • VA NO DOWN CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN

FROM \$21,950

ATTRACTIVE POOL-SIZE LOTS • FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOM • GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN • GARAGE DISPOSAL • FULL ASH CABINETS WITH MOLDING PANELS • GENERAL ELECTRIC FORCED-AIR HEATING • CEILING FAN ROOFS ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOORING • LARGE PATIOS MARBLE TOPPED BULKHEADS WITH OVER SINKS IN BATHS • CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS • 3-CONTROL PLUMBING FIXTURES • FIREPLACES WITH LOG LIGHTERS • LARGE SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIOS ROOMY WARDROBES—LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING



EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS **Farrell**

SALES OFFICE: KELLOGG 8-7275

50% SOLD

Eastgate Plaza is located at Valley View and Chapman Westcliff Drive from Costa avenues.

have been moved to 1741 Westcliff Drive from Costa Mesa at 336 E. 17th St.

January Building Figures Show Big Gains in Beach City

month totaled \$3,312,925, more than 2½ times the total recorded in January 1962.



to Paris, then home

IN THE

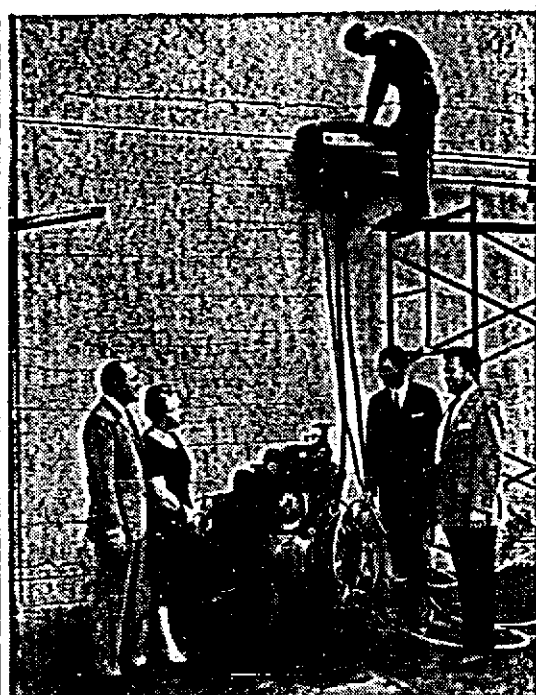


MAJOR FEATURES INCLUDE:
 • 3 bedrooms and den with oven, automatic dishwasher and Sliding safety glass shower



Huntington Beach

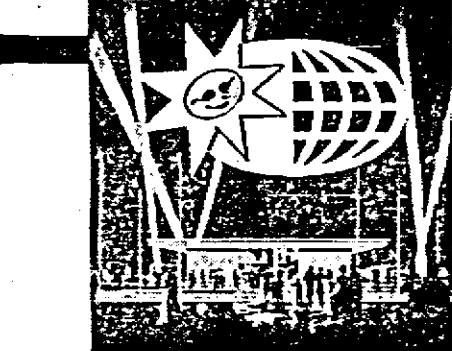
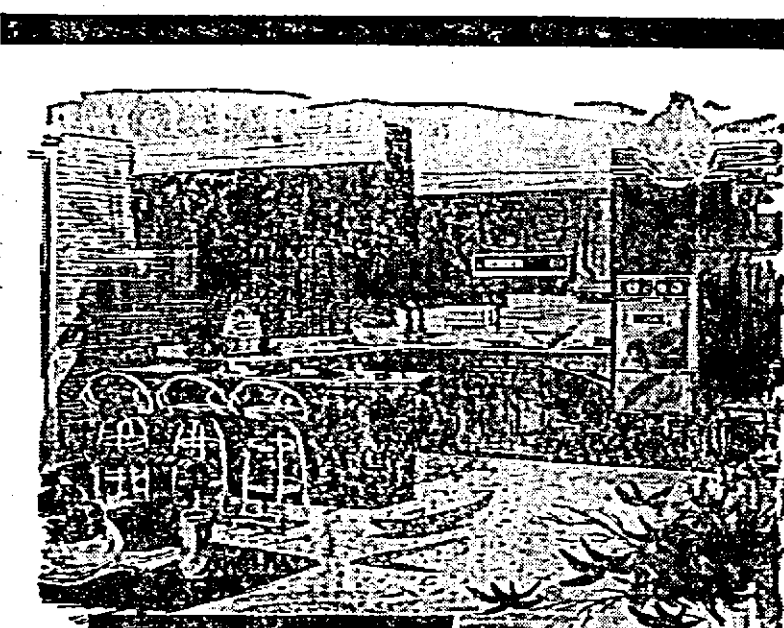
HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY



—Staff Photo

Canadian inventor James T. Doyle (top) uses new-type saw to cut concrete wall of Frank Bros. furniture store. Standing by are (from left) Ron Frank, Mrs. Maurice Frank, architect Dwight Bennett and contractor Robert Stromberg.

J. C. Foster, president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, announced Saturday that program chairman Ray Pacheco has arranged for Bob Neutzman, appraiser with Union Bank, to be the guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Neutzman will discuss phases of the appraising business. He was a fee appraiser before joining the Union Bank and in 1938 was a candidate for county assessor. During the time he was with the county assessor's office, he made an economic study of income producing properties.

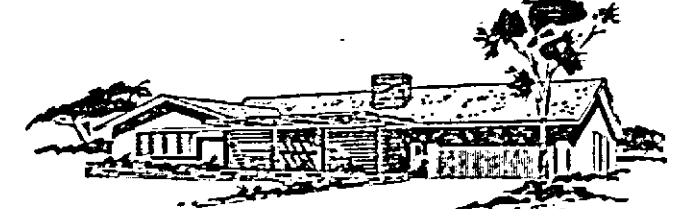


The South Seas
...a breath of
the balmy
Pacific
Tradewinds

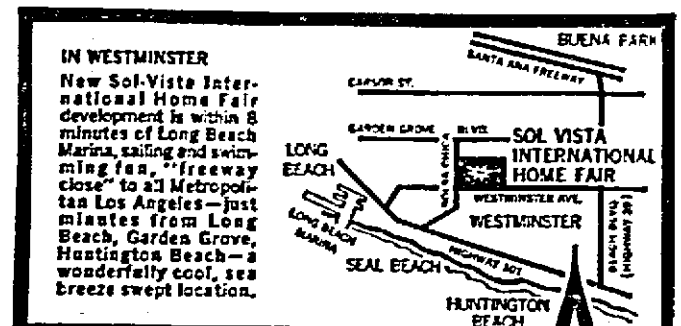
SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME ★ FAIR

From Hong Kong to Rio, from Copenhagen to Paris, then home again to the warm traditional hearthside of Colonial Vermont... Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world to inspire the decor of the exciting new Sol-Vista Luxury Homes that are color planned and styled in an authentic theme of one of the following: The Americas, The Orient, The South Seas, The Scandinavian Countries, The Western European Continent—Color coordinated by internationally famous New York color consultant, Beatrice West.

Now see The International Home Fair!



\$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price
FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



Another
ALCO-PACIFIC
Quality Development

Caloric

Balanced
Power
Homes



McFarland & Mattocks Sales Agents

See Parliament Names on
Name Buyers' Guide, KTLA
Abroad, 5/2/68

LOWEST FHA DOWN • VA
ALSO CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

\$90 VA TOTAL COSTS FROM \$16,650

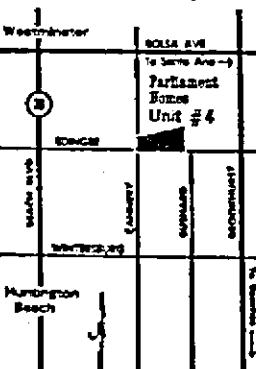


Parliament Homes

FURNISHED MODELS ARE LOCATED ON EDINGER AND CANNERY ROADS

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

Furnished models are located
on Edinger and Cannery Roads



CAMPAIGN BY W. W. HALE AND ASSOCIATES, NEWPORT BLANCH

Salesmen Honored

High confidence in the future of Long Beach was voiced by Leland M. Kaiser, chairman of the board, Insurance Securities Trust Fund, on his recent visit here for the Annual Awards Breakfast of the fund's local division.

Gene M. Bishop, division manager, presided at the 'Millionaires Award Breakfast' held at the Elks Club.

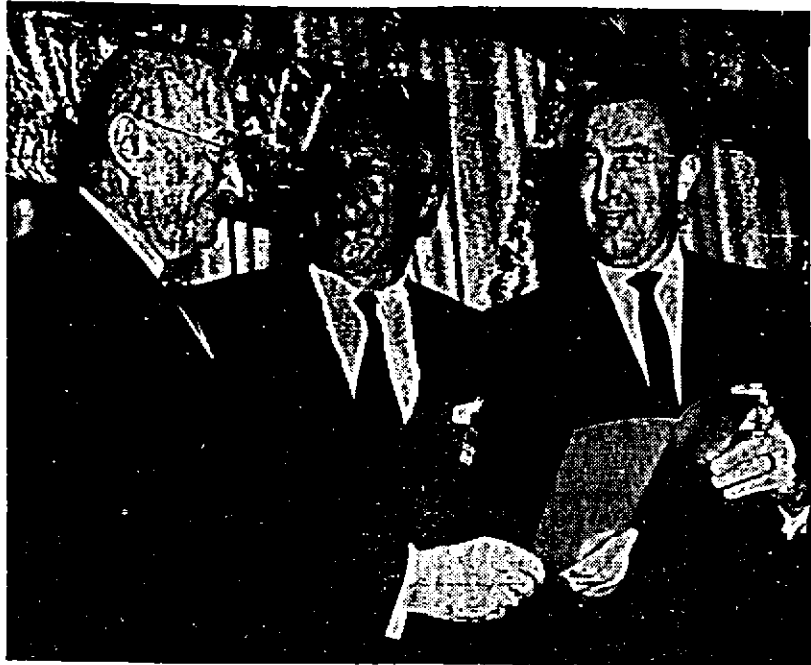
Special honors were accorded 15 men of the division sales force whose 1961 production had exceeded a million dollars.

TOPPING THE list was Edwin Simons, with sales of \$2,184,100. Others in the award group were Charles Slocum, Wendell Williams, David Feur, Tony Olivera, Bishop, Arthur Faist, Jack Akridge, Theodore Meier, George Pearson, Joseph Butler, William Gerken, Bernard Reed, Carlos Evans and Raymond Peterson.

During 1962, the Long Beach area office processed more than \$41 million in new business, representing 10,140 accounts. There are 92 sales representatives in the local division.

NET ASSETS of Insurance Securities Trust Fund, now in its 25th year, established a new year-end high of \$882,537,084 on Dec. 31, 1962, according to the fund's annual report. This compares with a figure of \$842,446,313 a year ago.

Sale of Trust Fund agreements during the past year was \$185,394,936, 50 per cent above the previous all-time high of \$126,531,076 in 1961.



TALKING OVER PROGRAM

Discussing program at awards breakfast of Long Beach Division, Insurance Securities Trust Fund, are (from left) David Feuer, special sales consultant; Leland Kaiser, president; and Gene M. Bishop, division manager. Leland was master of ceremonies for event, held at Elks Club.

Playboy Beauty Shop Open at Grove

By **LEONARD SARGEANT**
A glamorous reception at the white appointment desk which boasts Florentine brass legs and recessed antique-gold mirror adorned by a candelabra lamp awaits patrons at the new Playboy Hairstylists Salon in Garden Grove.

Located at 9762 Chapman Ave., the beauty salon is owned by Mrs. Luzzetta Bernard of Anaheim and is managed by Ed Robinson.

Mrs. Bernard announces two more Playboy salons will be opened under leases this year. A Newport Beach shop

will open in September at 17th Street and Irvine Avenue and a Belmont Shore location will be established in the soon-to-be opened Edgewater Marina Hotel at the Long Beach Marina.

THE GARDEN GROVE salon features men hairstylists, all of whom are top trophy winners. They are Roy Alvarado, Cervandos Reyes, Dale Miller, Raymond Lopez, Ken Trousedale and Clay Peca.

No detail has been overlooked in designing and cre-

ating a salon of luxury, tranquility and service, according to Mrs. Bernard.

Keyed to the classic simplicity of a Roman plaza with its white and gold colors and rich carpet beneath the patrons' feet, the shop also features gold velvet upholstered love seat and chairs with Italian marble top tables.

Each styling station is individual, with hydraulic chairs and framed mirrors. There also is a dressing room where patrons may change to a gown for use during tinting to protect garments.

L.B. Home-O-Rama Plans Shape Up Fast

Committeemen of the Long Beach Builders Exchange are completing final plans for the fourth annual Long Beach Home-O-Rama, which will open Feb. 27 for a five-day run in the new Long Beach Arena.

William Lockett, general chairman, said this year's show will be the biggest in history with 250 exhibits.

AMONG HIGHLIGHTS of the home show will be a queen contest and professional entertainment designed to please all ages.

George Colours, producer-manager for the builders group, said exhibits this year will emphasize new and exciting ideas for the home in everything from building materials to interior decorating ideas.

COLOURS said the new arena offers an ideal setting for such a show and visitors will be able to view the exhibits without crowding.

Much of the exhibits space already has been reserved but some good locations still are available, he said.

Prospective exhibitors may reserve space by contacting the Home-O-Rama office in Room "F," Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.



HOME-O-RAMA HUDDLE

Long Beach Builders Exchange officials and members of the Home-O-Rama staff are huddling these days to complete final plans for the show to be held Feb. 27 through March 3 in the new Long Beach Arena. In huddle, starting from lower left and going clockwise, are William Lockett, general chairman; Palmer W. Power, LBBE producer-manager, and Willis Harman, sales manager; George Colours, producer; Emery Nadasdy, Home-O-Rama queen contest chairman.

Spahn Heads Builders Condominium Committee

Jack Spahn, of Barclay-Pearson Co., Inc., Hawthorne, civil engineers, land surveyors and condominium consultants, has been named chairman of the newly created Condominium Committee of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles.

Orange and Ventura counties, background in the layout and design of condominium structures and for his knowledge of legislation effecting such projects.

Spahn, who was responsible for drafting enabling ordinances for the building of Burbank's first condominium to Spahn, is being formed to inform builders and the public as to what a condominium can be successfully merchandised.

His first duty as chairman, Spahn said, will be to arrange a Condominium Conference for the HBA "as soon as possible."

PROUD SHOWING

From the moment you drive through these handsome entry gates, you'll know why we're especially proud of Fairway Park. And when you step into the beauty of our model homes, you'll know why you would be proud to own a home at Fairway Park.

Here is living at its close-in best! Fairway Park is located on the east side of Long Beach, near everything. For business you are only minutes from the metropolitan facilities of both Long Beach and Los Angeles. For recreation, you are close to the salt spray of Orange County's world famous beaches and the fun of boating and fishing at Balboa and Newport. For beauty, you are directly across from the emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course.

Reservations are now being taken during Fairway Park's preview showing . . . Grand Opening only one week away! Place your reservation now while a complete selection is still available!

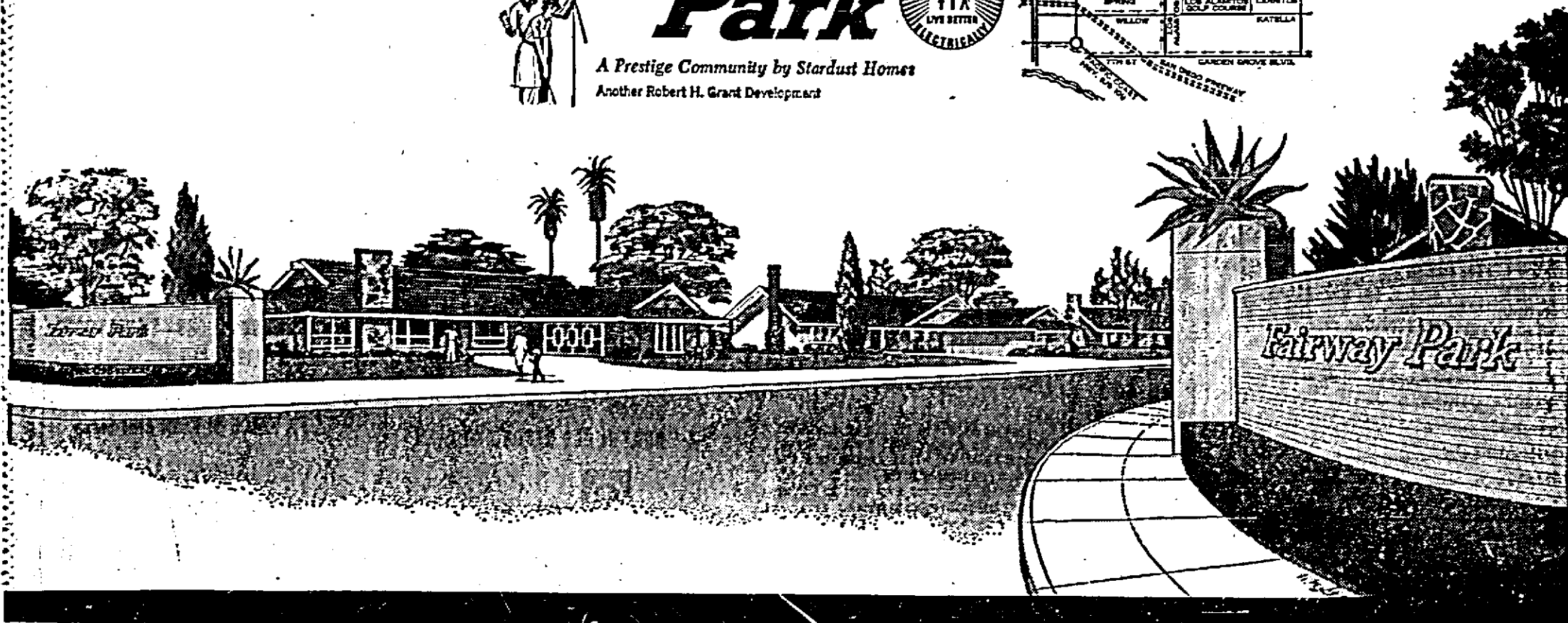
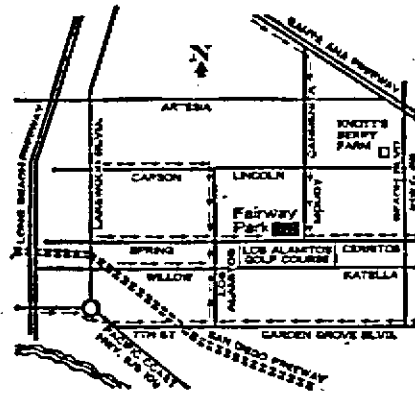
Priced from \$19,950 • Excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans including FHA to qualified buyers

Step-down living rooms • Slate entries • Fireplaces • Hardwood floors • Marble-topped pullmans in baths • Kitchen built-ins including dishwashers • Custom made light fixtures • Wood shingle roofs • Cement driveways • Ceramic tile in kitchens • Many other luxury features.

Fairway Park



A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes
Another Robert H. Grand Development



Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

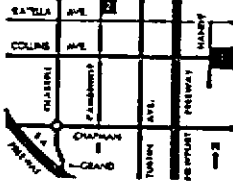
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

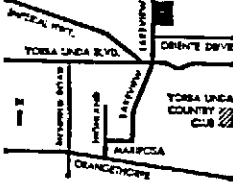
ORANGE

"HOME SHOW HOMES" in choice Northeast Orange, near schools, shopping centers. 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, spacious family room, formal dining area, fireplace, walk-in pantry, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposer, separate breakfast room, service porch, pullmans. \$21,000-\$26,500. @1200 down. 633-1173.



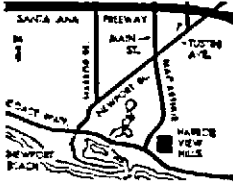
YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA HIGHLANDS homes have 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths & 1-2 conv. den-bedrooms. The all-electric kitchens are equipped with range, oven, dishwasher & disposer. Air conditioning and electronic oven, available. Features include twin sinks in baths, w/o carpeting, tile entries, built-in BSO, patios. \$23,950-\$25,700. Phone 528-6660.



CORONA DEL MAR

HARBOR VIEW HILLS, UNIT TWO is designed for spacious living with an outstanding view. These homes have 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, dining and family rooms. The all-electric kitchens are equipped with range, oven, disposer, dishwasher, and built-in cabinets. Masonry entrances and fireplaces are included in the price. \$37,500 to \$40,750. Phone OR 5-3356.



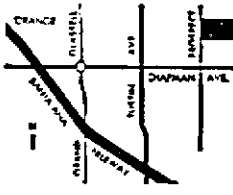
NEWPORT

NEWPORT HEIGHTS HOMES by builder Michael Key, offer attractive split-level homes on landscaped lots. Also provide patio, 3 car garage, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 to 3 baths and such features as wall to wall carpets, drapes, fenced yard. Electric kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher. From \$34,500 to \$38,500. 10% down for Non-Vets. Phone: LI 9-4399.



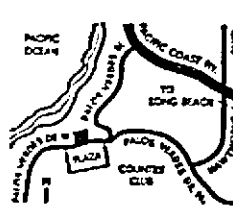
ORANGE

JEWELL ESTATES II are custom-built homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2-2-1/2 baths. The all-electric kitchens are equipped with range, double oven, disposer, dishwasher, electronic vent hood and purifying unit. Included: AM-FM intercom system; shag, shingle or rock rock; mahogany, birch or ash cabinets; fireplace. \$21,575 to \$23,575. 10% down. PU 2-6553.



FALOS VERDES ESTATES

LA PLAZA CO-OP APT/HOMES. Located in beautiful Falos Verdes, equipped with elevators, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposer, range & oven as well as ceiling resistance heat. Move from 2-3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Away from smog, close to beach & freeway. \$25,900 to \$39,500. Down: \$5000. Call FR 8-8331



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 500 new housing developments in six Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 1481 No. Vine St., Hollywood 22, California.



Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

Name _____

Address _____

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Desired home location(s) _____

Desired price range _____ to _____

My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other

Watch "Science in Action" Thursdays, 7:00 P.M., KNBC Channel 4

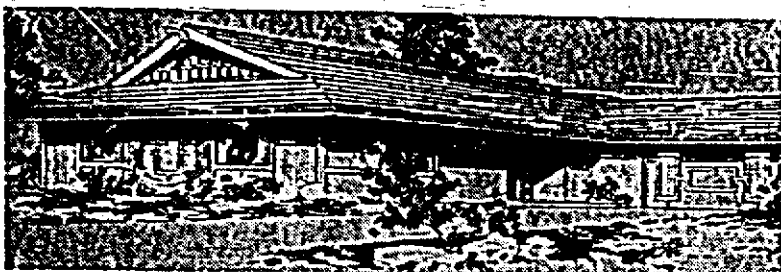
Parliament Homes Sales Are Soaring

William Krueger and William Rousey, builders of Parliament Homes, announced today that 67 homes in the new fourth unit have been sold in the past four weeks, since the opening of the development.

Offering the home buyer a choice of seven floor plans and 13 elevations, these attractive homes have three bedrooms with den, family room, and dining room or four-bedroom homes with family room and dining room. All homes have two full baths. The rear yard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped.

PRICED FROM \$16,650, vets may purchase one of these quality homes with only \$90 down including costs. Lowest FHA down payment and conventional financing are also available.

Popular features in Parliament Homes include large entry hall, used brick or slumpstone fireplace, glass sliding patio door, oversize linen closet, generous closet space, and ceramic tile in kitchens and baths. The Hot-point all-electric kitchen has built-in push button range, wide oven, automatic dish-



WESTMINSTER HOME

Shown is one of several homes now on display at Unit 4 of Parliament Homes, located on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster, by builders R. K. William Inc.

washer, and garbage disposer, cessible to industrial areas. Ideally located in the heart of Orange County, these custom homes are rapidly ac-

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Westminster Home Fair Is Outstanding

The exotic accents of the four corners of the world have come to Westminster in the form of the International Home Fair which is being staged by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builders of Sol Vista Homes; Caloric California Corp., and the Southern Counties Gas Co.

A beautiful sales pavilion has been constructed at Bolsa Chica and Westminster Ave. in Westminster and decorated in the international theme inside and out. Surrounding the 1,700-square-foot pavilion are five reflection pools and a fountain.

IN APPRECIATION of the cooperation from the City of Westminster in helping to make the International Home Fair possible, Alco-Pacific will offer the pavilion building to the city to be moved to a nearby park, it was announced by Al Solomon, Alco-Pacific's president.

The building is air-conditioned, with forced air heating, to provide year-around comfort, with individual climate control; special floor covering for all suites will be provided; and all utilities will be supplied by the building.

Fluorescent; acoustical tile ceiling limits noises; there

Five model homes have been built in the pavilion area, each reflecting a theme. There are The Americas, The Scandinia, The Oriental Garden, The South Seas and The Continental. Each model home is lavishly furnished and decorated in the theme of the section of the world it depicts.

COLOR AND design consultant Beatrice West was flown to Westminster to coordinate the color styling, decorating and furnishings of the exciting homes. Miss West shows how the typical American can use her own furnishings to "create an International" theme through unusual and interesting colors and accessories, even though her home is American with American-made furniture.

Sol Vista has started building an exclusive residential community of 569 homes in the International Home Fair area with a school and park site included. The three, four and five-bedroom homes will all have family rooms. There will be two and three bath rooms and one and two-story homes.

GRAND CLOSING

Frontier West

A New Achievement... in Home Value!

in Beautiful Huntington Beach

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

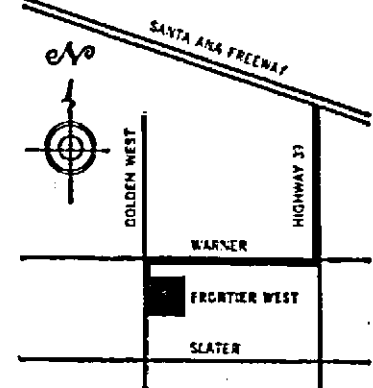
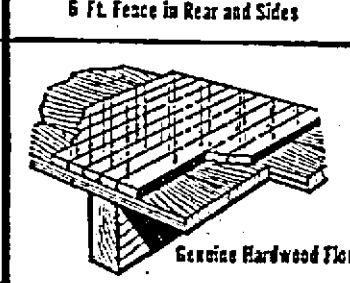
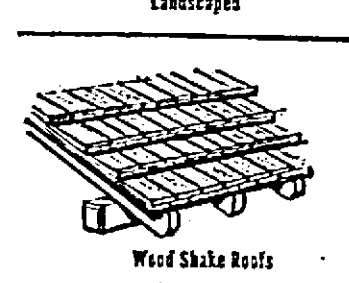
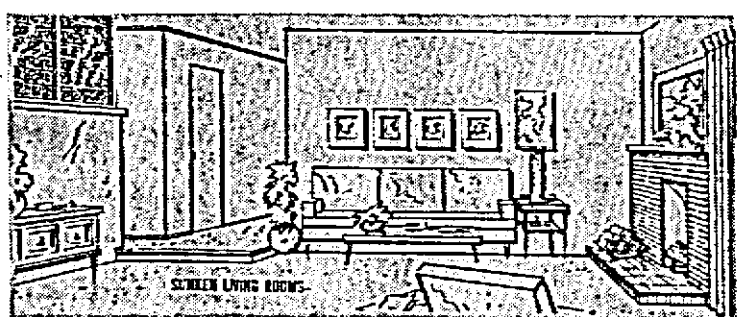
Balanced Power Homes

VA NO DOWN

costs only

also F.H.A. — CAL VET AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900



Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models.

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest. Then Right (South) to models.

- ★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS
- ★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN
- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS STONE FIREPLACES
- ★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- ★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES

MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT OF PIONEER CONSTRUCTION CO.

16,856 People at Town Houses in Two Weeks



NEW LIVING CONCEPT AT HUNTINGTON CONTINENTAL

The Town House concept of as management and maintenance of landscaping, parking areas, walk areas and recreational facilities. Among the Town House in Huntington Beach, has met with such overwhelming acceptance that developers report an unprecedented number of 16,856 home buyers viewing the new community within the two-week period.

Robert DeHaven, sales and marketing manager for Huntington Continental, said reservations have been correspondingly high and that "an unusually early sell-out can be anticipated."

Huntington Continental Town Houses are presenting one of the most unusual modes of living to appear on the Southland scene in many years.

Combining the advantages of ordinary ownership with the carefree aspects of renting, Town House living provides unusual economies, as well as luxuries formerly unavailable at such low costs.

PRICES range from \$9,990 total price for a one-bedroom Town House to \$14,990 for a four-bedroom house. Two and three bedroom models also are available, some including custom-designed fireplaces.

Monthly payments, which start at \$74 for the one-bedroom model, include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Monthly maintenance is an added \$8 per month. The total price of the Medallion Town Houses also includes a built-in counter-top range with hood, oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer and disposal. VA no down terms are among the types of financing available.

ONE OF THE most important selling advantages of the Town House concept is that all exterior maintenance is handled for purchasers.

This maintenance service includes full maintenance of Town House exteriors, as well

as management and maintenance of landscaping, parking areas, walk areas and recreational facilities. Among the Town House in Huntington Beach, has met with such overwhelming acceptance that developers report an unprecedented number of 16,856 home buyers viewing the new community within the two-week period.

Robert DeHaven, sales and marketing manager for Huntington Continental, said reservations have been correspondingly high and that "an unusually early sell-out can be anticipated."

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1963—A.9.



'CERTIFIED'

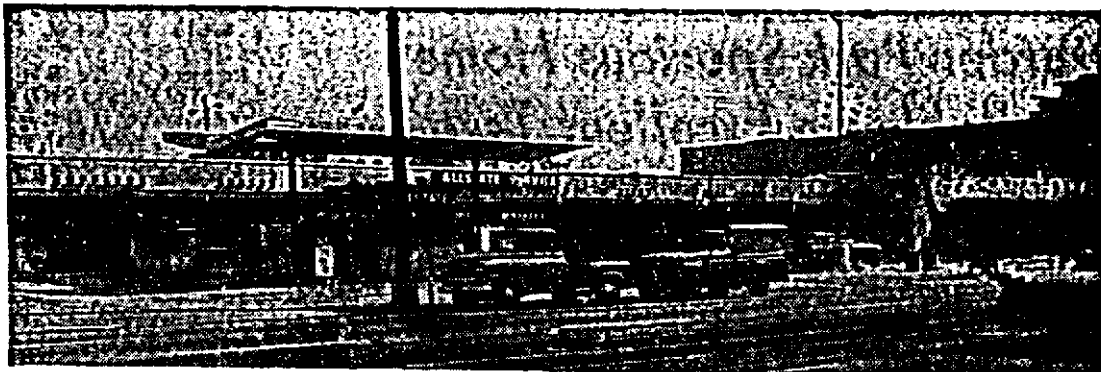
Mrs. Maurice Livingstone of 1151 E. Broadway has been granted coveted 'Certificate in Real Estate' after 300 hours of study at UCLA and state examination. Only 383 realtors in California hold this credential.

Norwalk Realty Board to Act on Bylaws Changes

NORWALK—Proposed bylaws changes will be voted on Tuesday at the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors 7:45 a.m. breakfast meeting at Craig's Restaurant in Santa Fe Springs.

President Herman La Vine has named a committee to find a different location for the board offices. He appointed Merle Thomas, Tex Worthington and Vito Paparella.

The following dates have been announced for a real estate seminar at Cerritos College: Feb. 21, Taxation; March 21, Appraising; April 23, Leasing; and May 22, Management.



NEW SEARS AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OFFERS COMPLETE SERVICING



NOW AVAILABLE *FOR LEASE*

in Palm Springs

Located in the center of the

"Golf Capitol Of The World"

THUNDERBIRD TERRACE

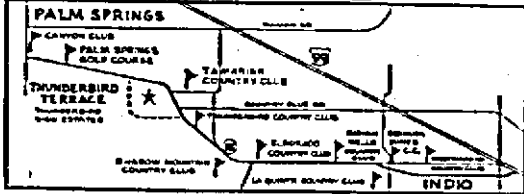
In Thunderbird View Estates

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APARTMENTS

Nestled in a high cove overlooking Thunderbird and Tomarisk Country Clubs.

- FEATURING:
- Complete Electric Kitchen
 - Fully Carpeted and Grouted
 - Refrigerated Air Conditioning
 - Underground Utilities
 - Subterranean Garages
 - Hardwood Floors
 - Potted Plants
 - TV Cable
 - Porcelain Cabinets

Unfurnished \$250 per mo. Furnished (lease) \$315 per mo.



FROM \$85 MO. IN SANTA ANA

ANOTHER WONDERFUL SOL-VISTA COMMUNITY . . . BRAND NEW!

A Full Measure of Value



SOL-VISTA

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS VETS—NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds • Payments incl. Prin. & Int.



\$16,950—\$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM



FATHER TO SON

Gene Hoffman (left) of Long Beach receives certificate honoring him for service as chairman of Appraisal Division of California Real Estate Association. Award was made at division meeting in Los Angeles by his father, J. C. Hoffman Sr., who was division chairman in 1915.



New "Sportsman's Special" series—detached garage

Boat owners, camper owners, here is the perfect home for you with easy rear yard access and loads of room to safely store your equipment when not in use. A limited number of these wonderful plans are available within this development. Ask to see them by name—"Sportsman's Special" series.



These luxury features included in every home:

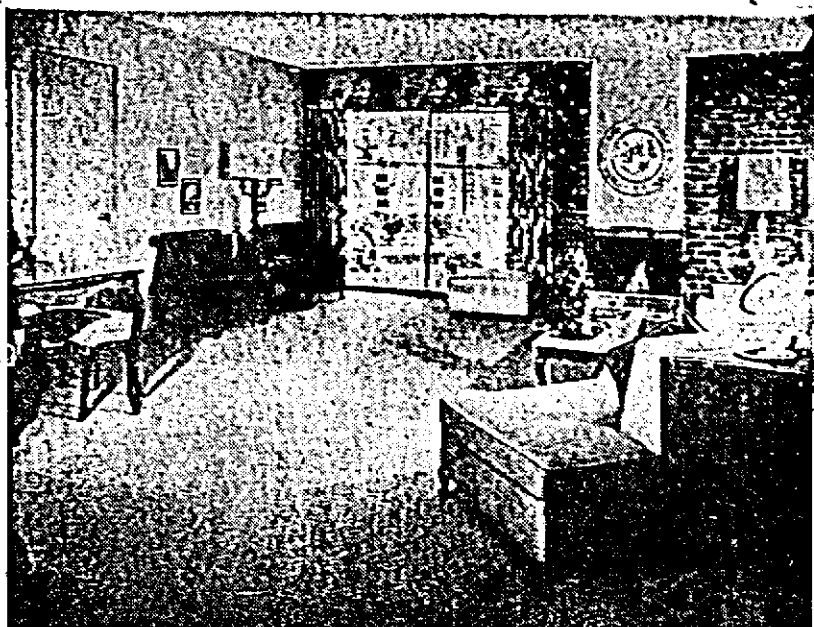
- Frigidaire Oven and Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light and Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

IN SANTA ANA

Phone 714 KE 1-7352



Garden Park Spacious Homes Available on Excellent Terms



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Pictured is the spacious living room in one of the furnished one-story models at Garden Park Estates. Prospective home owners will find a new unit of luxurious one and two-story residences at this strategically located, walled community at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove.

Discriminating home shoppers who inspect the furnished model display at Garden Park Estates, the much talked about fine home community of one and two-story luxury homes at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, are markedly impressed with the fresh new look of the recently opened "1963 unit," officials noted.

The new unit presents a complete selection of architect-designed residence in contemporary and conventional exteriors. Two-bath lavatories with genuine marble tops, imported mosaic tile and colored plumbing fixtures, and beautiful kitchen, dining rooms, and the award-winning two-story homes "built-ins" and superamir and tile countertops are among the many popular luxury and convenience features.

UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS, these homes occupy two full floors and they are further distinguished by two handsome fireplaces: One in the spacious living room and one in the second floor master bedroom.

Decor-keyed fireplaces, walls of sliding glass, the all-year comfort of thermostatically controlled forced air heating with summer cooling control, baths with pullman lavatories with genuine marble tops, imported mosaic tile and colored plumbing fixtures, and beautiful kitchen, dining rooms, and the award-winning two-story homes "built-ins" and superamir and tile countertops are among the many popular luxury and convenience features.

FINANCING is attractive for it includes VA terms of nothing down except im-pounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet Loans; conventional terms, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA. Garden Park Estates homes are fully priced from \$18,250 to \$25,600.

A beautifully furnished model display, open seven days a week, highlights the homes. From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State Col-lege, straight to Knott Ave., and light, ash kitchen cab-

Response to the preview showing of Fairway Park, the new community in East Long Beach, was very gratifying, according to Robert H. Grant, president of Stardust Homes, builders. "Our crowds were not only large, but their 'buying mood' helped up to establish a fine sales pace for our first weekend."

Grant attributed much of Fairway Park's appeal to its ideal location.

"We are in a cool, smog-free, close-in area which is near Long Beach and Los Angeles as well as Orange County's many recreational facilities," he noted.

Fairway Park takes its name from the fairways at Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course located just across the street.

COMPLEMENTING the attractive setting, Fairway Park is offering the latest in 3-bedroom, 2-bath floor plans with a number of distinguished exterior stylings. Plans and elevations have been designed by architect Earl C. Kaltenbach, A.I.A., and associates. The color coordination has been planned by Norma Hadley.

An example of the top quality construction methods and excellent features used in Stradust Fairway Park homes are the real hardwood floors. These floors, built on solid concrete piers, increase the resale value of the home, bring it greater natural wood beauty, and give owners greater underfoot comfort.

ANOTHER GUARANTEE of the high quality at Fairway Park's construction is the Bronze Medallion award which assures owners of the finest and most modern in all electric living.

Included in the designed-for-convenience kitchens, for instance, are Gaffers & Sattler built-in range with 20" oven, built-in dishwasher, range hoods with exhaust fan and light, ash kitchen cab-

inets, and ceramic tile work centers.

Other features are step-down living rooms, slate en-tries, brick fireplaces with gas-lighters, marble-topped pull-mans in baths, decorator wall-papers, custom-made light fixtures, wood shingle roofs, and cement driveways.



MANY FEATURES IN FAIRWAY PARK HOMES

PRICED from \$19,950, Fairway Park Homes are offered with excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans, including FHA financing for qualified buyers. Visitors from Los Angeles are directed to go to Fairway Park via the Santa Ana Freeway, turning south on Car-



TIARA ESTATES HOME

Three, four and five-bedroom homes are being presented to the public today as the grand opening of Tiara Estates continues in Orange. The homes are located on Palmyra and Cambridge Streets, and are within walking distance of schools and major shopping facilities. Refreshments will be served.

Sheehan to Talk at L.A. Installation

The 60th Annual Banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be held Feb. 13 in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Donald G. Crandall is chairman of the Annual Banquet Committee.

Daniel F. Sheehan of St. Louis, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak.

As this will be Sheehan's first visit to Southern California since being elected head of the more than 74,000 realtors in the nation, advance ticket sales indicate a record attendance.

HONORED GUESTS will include Samuel W. Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles; Warren M. Dorn, chairman, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; Clive Graham of Long Beach, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; L. H. Wilson, Fresno, president of the California Real Estate Association; presidents of civic organizations, county, state and city officials, and leading citizens of Los Angeles and real estate boards in the county.

Reservations have been made at the speakers' table for 75 distinguished Southern California public officials and leaders.

OFFICERS of the realty board for 1963 to be honored and introduced at this banquet, are: John H. Williams, president; William H. McAdam, Nicholas K. Asatour, Robert G. Adamson, and Harold G. Neff, vice presidents; James E. Conn, retiring president, treasurer; and Earl S. Anderson, executive vice president and secretary.

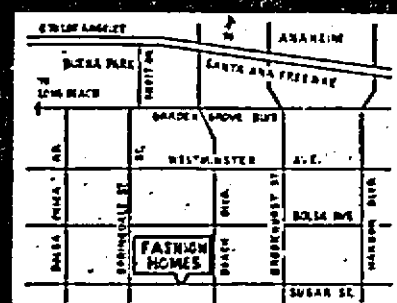
Individual as well as table reservations must be made in advance, and tickets are obtainable at the realty board offices in the Statler Center Office Building, 900 Wilshire Blvd.

Best Living in the Best Part of So. California... in HUNTINGTON BEACH



Fashion Homes

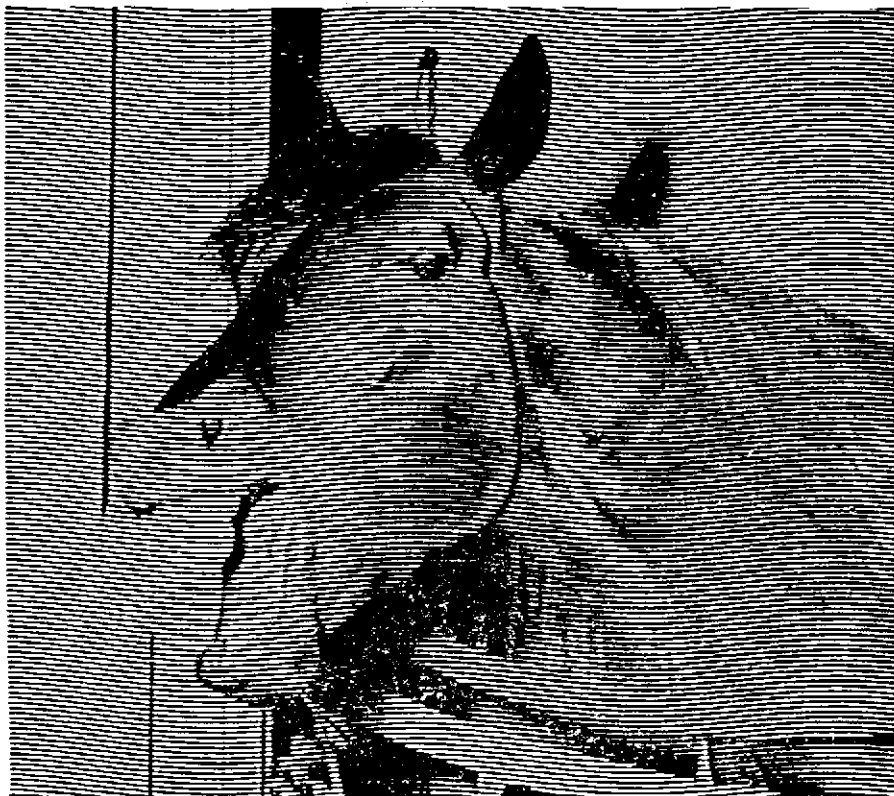
3 & 4 BEDROOMS - FAMILY ROOM
2 PULLMAN BATHS - SERVICE PORCH
BLOCK WALL FENCES
2-CAR GARAGE with WORKSHOP AREA
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
WOODBURNING FIREPLACES
AND MANY OTHER FEATURES



No Down to Vets
Low FHA Terms
from \$19,250



You can do some real "Horse Trading" for...



...a home in Sherwood Estates

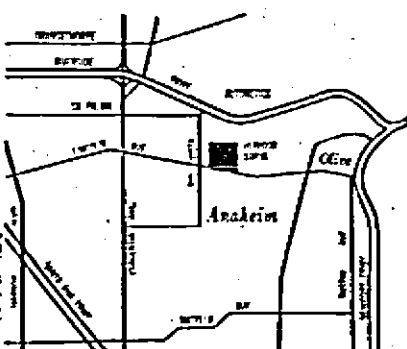
"Yes, our salesmen are 'horse-traders' from way back! Find out today how easy it is to trade your present home on one of these big quality-built Sherwood Estates family homes. This is one trade-in program that really works!"

Extra-spacious 2650 sq. ft. homes planned for family living... architect-designed in 33 Traditional styles! Ideal close-in location near major freeways, industry, schools, shopping, recreation • 4 and 5 Bedrms. • 3 and 3½ Baths • Family Rooms • Formal Dining Rooms • Hotpoint built-in electric range, oven • Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeting • 2 Fireplaces in some homes • Excellent financing • Priced from \$29,950 • Immediate occupancy on some models •

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.
Furnished models open daily & evenings
Phone: 776-2430



A George D. Buccola Development



SHERWOOD ESTATES ANAHEIM

Homes Priced to Fit Family Budget

Convenient to employment in Orange County's rapidly expanding industrial areas, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, units 2 and 3, have been planned to meet every family need and convenience yet the residences are offered at prices within the average family's budget, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.



FENCED YARD INCLUDED

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons offer buyers of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes a completely fenced rear yard and the front yard is landscaped. Here is one of the models offered.

Offering the home buyer a choice of three or four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage, unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment and unit 3 homes require only \$95 down plus nominal impounds. An additional bonus at both units is a free gift of a completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped. Immediate occupancy is available at both units.

THOUGHTFUL PLANNING

of these spacious homes stresses

wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors, and plenty of roomy closets. The ultra-modern kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include all-copper plumbing and silent forced-air heat.

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts to produce specialized scanning sonar equipment for use by a deep submergence research vehicle. . . . Net earnings of American Cement Corp. for 1962 were \$5,734,000, increase of 31 per cent. After preferred dividend requirements, net earnings equaled \$1.09 per common share compared to 80 cents in 1961.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Van Camp Sea Food Co. Shows Good Gains in Sales, Income

By KEN CHILCOTE
Van Camp Sea Food Co. reports net sales and net income for the first six months of the fiscal year both showed good increases. The net sales for the period reached \$41,886,957 compared to \$34,845,876 for the same period the previous year. Net income per common share was 46 cents compared to 39 cents.

LITON INDUSTRIES

sales for the first six months of the fiscal year will exceed \$260,000,000. Roy L. Ash, president, predicts. Estimated earnings for the first half were \$1.08 per share, a 44 per cent increase. . . . Libby, McNeill & Libby reported earnings of \$1,686,779 for the six months ended Dec. 29, an increase of 11 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. Despite severely depressed prices on many products, dollar volume at mid-year showed an increase of 2.1 per cent, Robert L. Gibson, president said. Earnings benefited from expanding can manufacturing and from improvement in earnings of the frozen foods division.

J. C. PENNEY CO., announced plans to launch a full-scale cosmetics operation in the stores this year, following a successful "pilot" phase. Cosmetics, toiletries and drug sundries will be included in all new stores. C. L. Wright, vice president and general sales manager announced.

RICHFIELD OIL CORP., announced in a preliminary report that consolidated net income for 1962 amounted to \$30,615,000, an increase of 21.5 per cent over the \$25,201,000 earned the previous year.

Earnings per share amounted to \$3.78 for 1962 compared to \$3.11 in 1961. The company said increased earnings was due to a partial recovery in gasoline prices from the depressed levels of 1961 and to a substantial increase in public acceptance of Boron gasoline.

GEORGIA-PACIFIC CORP., announced plans for construction of a multi-million dollar tissue mill and tissue converting plant at Crossett, Ark.

A 1,700-acre reservoir is included in the projects which will cost more than \$10 million. . . . Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., which has extensive manufacturing facilities in Southern California had record sales of \$596,266,929 in 1962 compared with \$470,182,073 a year ago, which was the previous high. Indicated earnings of \$3.72 a share on common stock control and guidance systems

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.

will construct a multi-million dollar plant at Fayetteville, Ark., to provide larger and more modern facilities for its Swanson frozen food operation. . . . Theodore H. Beard who played a leading role in the development of the modern dictating machine has retired from active management of the Dictaphone Corp., after 33 years in the industry, it was announced from the Bridgeport, Conn., offices of the firm. . . . Occidental Petroleum Corp., expects to show a minimum net income for 1962 of \$1.40 a share, Dr. Armand Hammer, president, reported to stockholders. This will be a sharp gain over the 1961 profit of 23 cents a share.

NET EARNINGS of \$401,100 for the first six months of the fiscal year were reported for Babcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa. Per share earnings were 47 cents. Net earnings for the same period a year ago were \$377,000. The firm specializes in design and manufacture of command control and guidance systems

Location Appealing for Fashion Homes

Eight miles of the finest beaches in Southern California provide Fashion Home owners in Huntington Beach with unlimited recreational facilities just 10 minutes drive from their Fashion Home.

Fashion Homes proximity to the coast makes it a good location for adults, as well as a good location for children. From sand-castle building to surfing, there's fun for the entire family when that family lives in a Fashion Home, according to the builder, Marvin B. Johnson.

The homes sell from \$19,250, with no down to vets and low FHA terms. Qualified buyers may move in within 10 days.

Decorated model homes are open daily for inspection. From the Long Beach area, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39), turn south on Beach to Sugar Ave., right on Sugar a very short distance to Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach.



ATTRACTIVE HOME

Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach, selling from \$19,250, feature convenient and big family living areas, with ample room for the growing family.

Move-ins Under Way in New Bolsa Park Unit

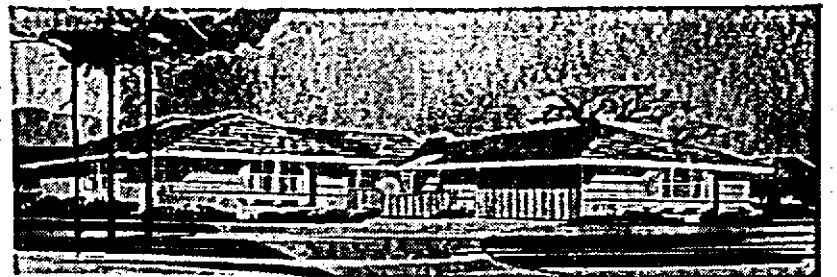
Last weekend marked the beginning of move-ins at the new unit of Bolsa Park in the Huntington Beach community, according to Ernie Merrill, sales manager.

"We have put on extra construction crews to keep pace with our sales," he continued, estimating that "we should deliver 70 more homes in the next 30 days, barring unfavorable weather."

Merrill said that many new Bolsa Park home owners are waiting to take possession of their homes. Some even have sold their former homes and are now living in motels.

MERRILL pointed to a number of factors contributing to the popularity of the Bolsa Park community. One of the biggest reasons for its success is its proximity to the new Douglas Missile Research Center. This has resulted in many sales being made to Douglas personnel and their families.

Other factors are the lath and plaster construction, the lavish use of ceramic tile in the kitchens and baths, and the Medallion award all-electric living found in Bolsa



LOCATED NEAR NEW DOUGLAS MISSILE CENTER

enough time to sell his present home during the interim. This also allows the buyer to select the colors and other decorator items included in his home.

BOLSA PARK'S modern built-in Medallion kitchens include Gaffers & Sattlers colored electric range and oven with triple rotisserie. Waste King dishwasher, in-sink-erator garbage disposal, custom range hood with recessed lighting and fan and custom natural ash kitchen cabinets.

A final factor contributing to sales is the flexible payment plan initiated recently at Bolsa Park. This allows a purchaser to reserve a Bolsa Park home by paying costs south to Bolsa, then right on Bolsa to Golden West, left on Golden West to Sugar and in 18 more Wisconsin stores.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard) east to Golden West turning right on Golden West to Sugar, then right on Sugar to the models.

PRICED from \$20,300 to \$23,490, Bolsa Park homes may be purchased with veterans no-down-payment terms. Available also are FHA 30- and 35-year 5 1/4 interest terms with \$1,200 down and Cal Vet financing.

Bolsa Park may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana freeway to the Artesia turnoff. Follow Hwy. 39 south to Bolsa, then right on Bolsa to Golden West, left on Golden West to Sugar and in 18 more Wisconsin stores.

Using More Catalogs

J. C. Penney Co. reports it will expand its catalogue operations, offered in its stores for the first time last September, in Illinois and Wisconsin. In February, catalogue centers will be opened on Golden West to Sugar and in 18 more Wisconsin stores.

BE AN OWNER:

INVESTORS! YOUNG MARRIEDS! RETIRED!

BEACH HOUSE FAMILIES!

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT!

ONLY 3 MINUTES FROM THE OCEAN AND SANDY BEACH

THE BUILDER CLOSES OUT

UNIT number 4!

UNIT 5 Being Built For June Occupancy!

YOUR CHOICE... ALL AT FABULOUS PRICES

ON A BIG 60 FT. x 100 FT. LOT!

\$888

TOTAL PAYMENT PER MONTH includes PRINCIPLE & INTEREST

WHILE THEY LAST!

\$10,995

MODEL AS PICTURED

4 BEDROOMS. WITH 2 DELUXE BATHS AT \$13,995

20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

- BREAKFAST BAR
- FULLY FORMED FORMICA KITCHEN TOPS
- BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE WITH OVEN AND MATCHING HOOD
- FAMILY SIZE AUTOMATIC GLASS LINED WATER HEATERS

- SPACIOUS GRACIOUS LIVING
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPENING TO DELIGHTFUL INDOOR OUTDOOR LIVING
- DECORATOR COLOR-COORDINATED THROUGHOUT

- FULL BATHS IN EVERY HOME
- PULLMANS IN YOUR BATHROOMS
- POOL SIZE YARDS

- FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER
- WHIRLAWAY DISPOSALS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

ONLY \$95 CASH!

SOUTH SHORES

WALKER & LEE, INC. Exclusive Sales Agent

LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

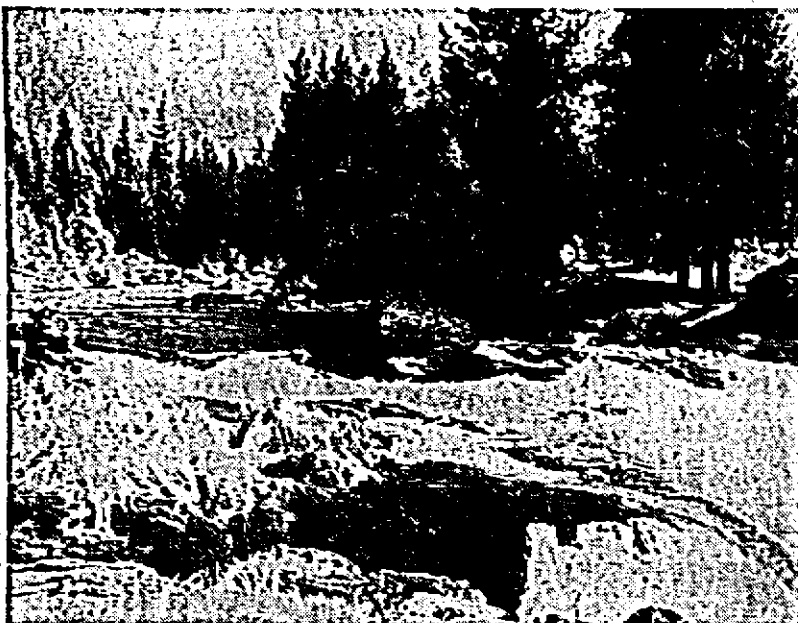
- ★ LANDSCAPING! INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!
- ★ CARPETING! IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAYS!
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR IN COLOR!
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE WASHER \$55 A MONTH ADDED TO YOUR PAYMENT AFTER DOWN PAYMENT!

FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—turn south on Brookhurst—continue 11 miles to Garfield in Huntington Beach—look for the big sign!

FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) along the ocean front—turn south on Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, three minutes and you're there!

ANOTHER K. W. KOLL MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT in fabulous HUNTINGTON BEACH! LE 6-9357

River Area Sites Draw Attention



WOODS SCENE IN OREGON DESCHUTES RIVER COUNTRY

Strong interest in the Deschutes River Woods development in Oregon is reported by Earl W. Gates, president of the Carigate Corporation, sales agents, at 16561 Ventura Blvd., Encino.

The home site is located only a few miles from Bend, Ore. Gates said Southern Californiaans especially were looking toward the "natural state" of the river region.

The development offers land from \$395 per acre, with terms of \$15 monthly after small down payments. Free membership in a Recreation Club is offered to property buyers.

Walker & Lee Sets Record in January

January sales of \$17,078,000 worth of resale homes, new homes and acreage place that month as highest in Walker & Lee, Inc.'s 22-year history in the real estate sales field.

"It's the greatest single month of sales we've ever had and it can be directly credited to our intensified sales training program," Frank R. Hart, executive vice-president said.

According to an analysis of the figure, there were 266 new houses, 227 resale homes and \$7,711,000 worth of raw acreage sold during the month.

In 1962, Walker & Lee sold nearly \$1 million worth of real estate—another all-time record in the firm's history.

"Even our most conservative estimate indicates we will better that mark this year," Hart said.

"We are modernizing our methods of training, service to clients and marketing techniques and, with a new bonus program just begun for sales counselors, we expect to attract and hold the highest caliber talent in the real estate sales profession."

Sol Vista Santa Ana Location Appealing

Its proximity to major freeways and highways as well as the fact that the homes feature every modern convenience are factors contributing greatly to sales at Sol Vista Santa Ana.

Fun loving families are impressed with the Sportsman's Series, which has three and four bedrooms. The garage is detached and faces on an alley making it convenient for boat, trailer and camper owners to store and work on their equipment.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS on these dwellings are as low as \$55, including principal and interest. The majority of the homes may be bought on generous FHA terms with up to 35 years to pay. In some, veterans may move in for nothing down except closing costs and impounds.

Builders to Meet

Three speakers, discussing planning and design, building and financing of multiple unit apartments, will be featured Monday night at the meeting of the Building Contractors Association at the Revere House, Tustin Avenue and First Street, Santa Ana.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m.

Jim Wilde, head of the planning commission in Garden Grove and noted AIA in Orange County, will discuss the planning and design.

James Pollard, who for years has been actively developing multiple building projects in Southern California, will present the building portion of the meeting.

Phil Caldwell, of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, will cover the financing aspects of multiple building.

Several topics of interest to the building industry have been scheduled for the monthly meetings held by the association this year, an all out new membership campaign will commence for the first meeting this Monday.

Richard Hall, president of the BCA for 1963, has urged that all interested parties attend meetings of the association.

Sol Vista Santa Ana sales information may be obtained on Sugar Ave., just east of Brookhurst in Santa Ana. Furnished models are on display from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest thing in banking is closed circuit television. Motorists can drive directly to outdoor stalls equipped with a video screen and a microphone linked with the teller inside. Transactions are handled by pneumatic tubes.

Home Sales in Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South Soaring



ONLY \$100 NEEDED

Here is one model of Sunkist Plaza Unit 3 homes in Huntington Beach where a buyer needs only \$100 for closing costs. The builders have a second development, Springdale South.

Record breaking sales are being recorded at two of Huntington Beach's major developments, Sunkist Plaza Unit 3 and Springdale South.

"The knowledge of buyers needs and desires, combined with our ability to provide value homes for nothing down, has been the major factor attributing to this soaring sales record," says Sy Bram, executive director for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Location close to schools, shopping, employment and recreation has been cited as another factor in the purchase of homes at these two Huntington Beach prestige locations.

MOST BUYERS have based their choice of a home at Springdale South or Sunkist Plaza Unit 3 on these factors, plus the value built-in to every home," Bram said.

Buyers may move in either development for only \$100 closing costs, he added.

Bram reports that the "Planned Community" concept insure the prospective buyer that every possible convenience and service is furnished practically at his doorstep.

Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South offer four basic floor plans, with over 25 variations in exterior elevations. Combinations of three and four bedrooms, plus family rooms and two baths provide for a complete flexibility of selection catering to individual taste.

THESE HOMES are all Waste King Universal equipped and feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, matching hoods, forced-air heat, Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, all brass hardware, aluminum and glass shower doors, aluminum sash windows, sliding wardrobe doors and generous use of luxury material for exteriors, for shutters, etc.

On lots of 6000 square feet and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear yards. Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$15,250, while Sunkist Plaza Unit No. 3 homes are priced from \$17,750.

From Long Beach drive east on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; turn right to Bolsa; then right on Bolsa to Springdale; left on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

Luxury furnished models are open daily.

Big Fullerton Home Has Strong Appeal

Presenting homes up to 2,371 square feet, Hayward schools, churches and shopping, the homes are near Fullerton Municipal Golf Course.

To reach the homes from the Long Beach area drive east on Commonwealth Ave. in Fullerton to Harbor Blvd., then north on Harbor to Hermosa Dr., then right to Madonna and the homes. Or take Imperial Hwy., east to Harbor Blvd., then south to Las Palmas Dr., and east to Madonna and then south to the homes.

Mortgage Banker Group to Meet

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America will hold its annual midwestern conference at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel Feb. 18 and 19.

A comprehensive program encompassing both workshop sessions and addresses by industry leaders will be presented the more than 1,000 mortgage bankers expected to attend.

THE HOMES are in both one and two-story styling with three or four bedrooms. Each is built on a large lot with 100 by 125 foot minimum so the extra-wide sideyards insure a maximum of privacy.

"They are priced from \$32,850 to \$38,800 with terms arranged to suit the buyer's capability."

Located in the heart of attend.

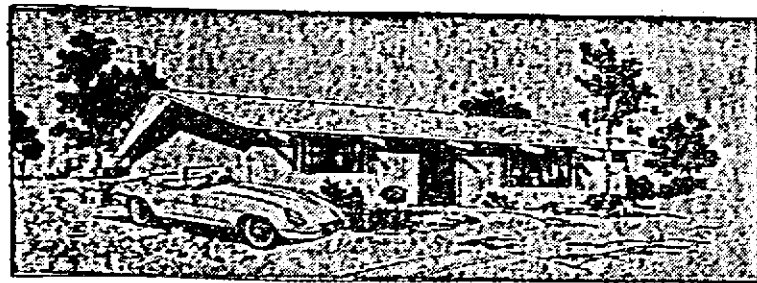
GUARANTEED HOMES

NEW 63 MODELS
NEW LOW PRICES

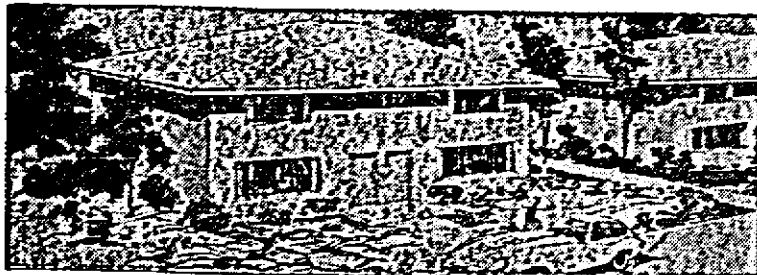
CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES PRICED FROM

\$4,595

ON-YOUR-LOT



It's true. You can build a guaranteed home or income unit on your lot for as little as \$4,595 with no money down and 100% financing. These are individually built, locally sub-contracted, custom-quality homes and income units. Basic construction is guaranteed to equal or surpass homes costing many times more. The secret is volume building, volume buying for over 11,000 completed units. The prices can not be duplicated because Guaranteed Homes buying power can not be equaled. Choose from eight standard plans — two, three and four bedroom homes, duplexes and studio apartments.



10,000 PEOPLE CAN NOT BE WRONG

Over 11,000 Completed Units
MANY FURNISHED MODELS
See for Yourself, Call Guaranteed Homes, 27 Offices

GUARANTEED HOMES

Finished Models On Display Nearby
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9717 E. Compton Blvd. 12800 Atlantic Blvd. 1267 Wilmington Blvd.
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JOHN P. WRIGHT
Named President

Astropower Head Named at Newport

NEWPORT BEACH—Electronics executive John P. Wright has been appointed president of Astropower, Inc., subsidiary of the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Wright, who was executive vice president of Electra Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, for the past 2½ years, assumed his new duties on Feb. 1.

C. C. Noah, acting president of Astropower since September and an Astropower director, continues as executive vice president and treasurer of the electronics and propulsion research and development firm, located here.

ASTROPOWER employs about 150 scientists, engineers and technicians. Last September the firm moved into its new Research and Development Center and administrative offices on a 50-acre site at 2121 Paulmarino Ave., here. The structures are the first units of a planned 19-building complex.



SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES OF LONG BEACH presents the 1963 DISTINGUISHED SALESMEN

THE LONG BEACH SALESMAN OF THE YEAR

H. E. RIDINGS, JR.

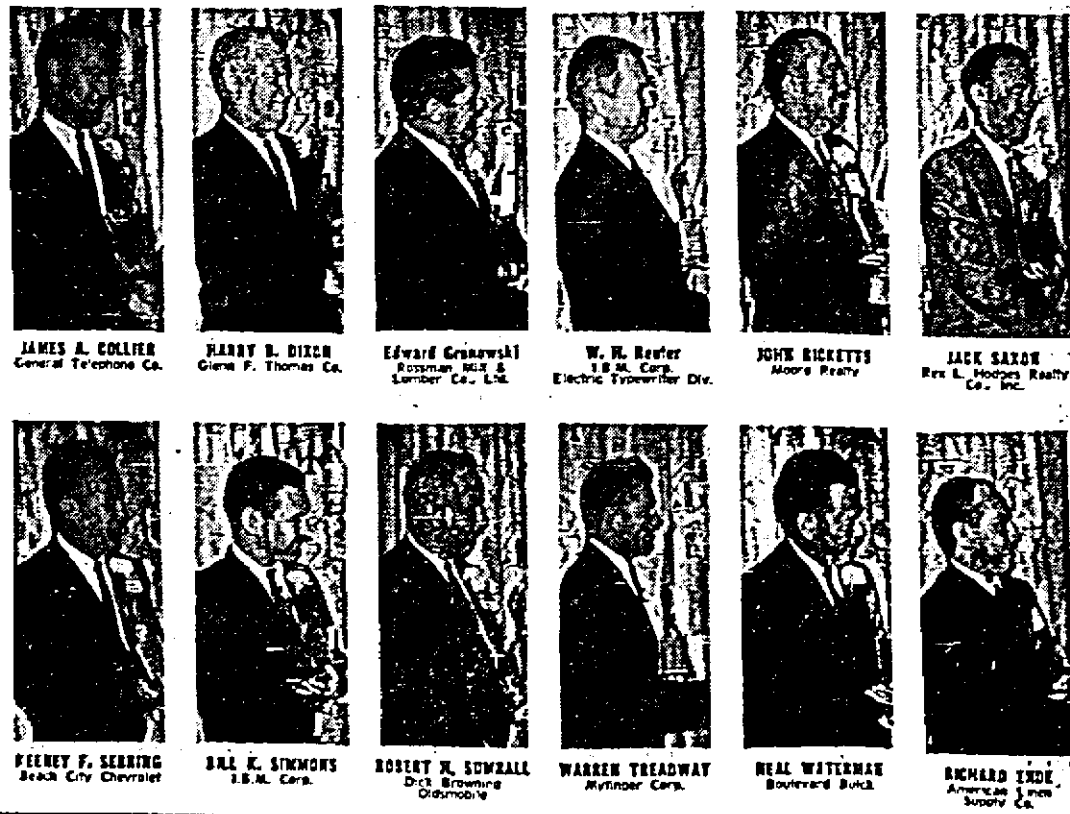
The Long Beach citizen, who in the opinion of the judges, has made the greatest voluntary contribution to the progress of the City of Long Beach during the past year.

HONORARY JUDGING COMMITTEE:

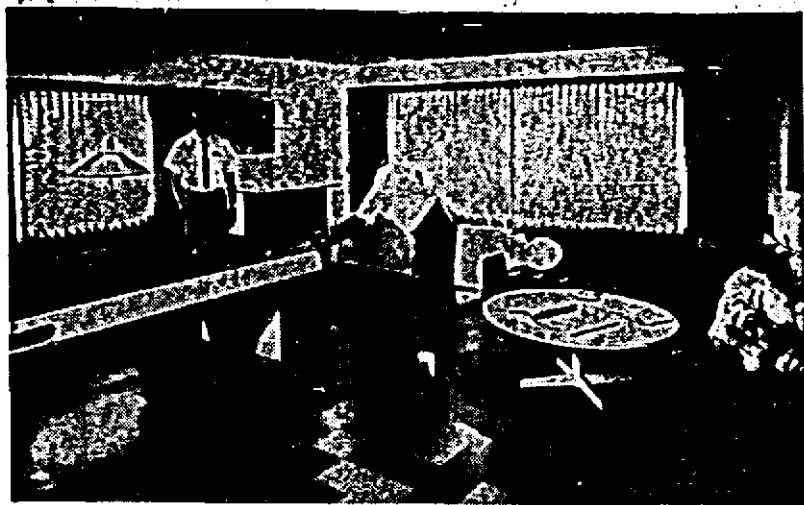
John Mansell, Harry Kruz, Ray Underwood, Dan Ridder, and Judge Kenneth Sutherland.



ERNEST BUCHSBAUM
Joe Henry Co., Inc.



4 New Models Offered in Westmont Series



WHY LEAVE HOME TO PLAY?

Game room or as many as three extra bedrooms can be added to Westmont homes in Huntington Beach area where the builders are featuring their oversize "bonus room" as part of typical three or four bedroom homes. Both VA and FHA terms are available at the location on Warner Avenue just east of Highway 39. New models and new plans are now available.

Four brand new model homes in a park-like setting just east of Highway 39 on Warner Avenue will greet visitors this week at the grand opening of the new "executive" series of George M. Holstein and Sons' Westmont community in Orange County's Huntington Beach area. Three of the new models will offer the big "bonus room" while a fourth three-bedroom plan gives the buyer a detached garage and attractive breezeway.

THE NEW UNIT once again will give the buyer a complete selection of three and four-bedroom plans in a wide variety of stylings. The homes with the 440 square foot "bonus room" gives the West-

mont purchaser a total of nearly 1,800 square feet for as little as \$19,950, the pioneer building firm reports. Fireplaces, wood shake roofs, built-in kitchen with double oven, tile eating bar, paneling, silent light switches, and a score of other luxuries are included in the homes that combine style, value and space.

THROUGH THE USE of the big bonus room, buyers actually may have as many as seven bedrooms—or a wonderful den, play room or rumpus room, the Westmont builders explained.

Both VA and FHA terms are available with big 7,200-square-foot pool size lots, cement driveways, and many

full size olive trees lending "community" extras to the entire 1,100 home planned development.

To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39. Then drive south about three miles to Warner and turn east (left) on Warner to the models.

Company Splits Into Two Organizations

Dissolution of Grandviewment Co., the new organization headed by Morris, is concentrating its activities on building of homes in the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Southern California area, has been announced by Barney R. Morris, one of its principal owners.

Each of the two principals of the former company is continuing in the building industry under separate new organizations.

The B. R. Morris Development units.

Home Trade-in Action Linked to Job Transfers

BELLFLOWER — Robert Prigmore, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, reports that Daniel F. Sheehan, newly installed president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, favors expansion of the home trade-in program throughout the nation.

Sheehan, upon being installed recently in St. Louis as president of the national association, pointed out that an expanded trade-in program would be a service to the public in supplying a way to recover their equity and apply it to the purchase of another home.

In addition, he said that many corporations "are developing plans to ease the personal burden on the man they must transfer."

BEFORE transferring an employee, many corporations are having two or three appraisals made, buying the property on the basis of what they consider to be the best and fairest appraisal. They then list the home with a realtor.

He said this arrangement enables the employee to get his equity from his home quickly and precludes separation from his family.

Since the employee is happy, the corporation gains too, but only "if the appraised value at which it took the property over reflected current market value."

300 New Members Goal in Chamber's 'Big Push'

Postmaster David Selcerous basis, supplemented by the efforts of the Ten Plus Club and one-day membership campaigns every other month," Selcer said. "But this drive is intended to canvass the entire city in a manner never conceived before. We expect to double last year's production."

"Of the 20,000 business licenses in the city of Long Beach," said President Orville Cole, "only 15 per cent are members of the chamber. We believe that everyone should have the opportunity to join this unique organization."

Last year's "grand finale" drive, held annually at the end of each fiscal year, produced 154 new members for the chamber with 140 work-cases in the city of Long Beach participating.

Additions Top Permit Tally at Buena Park

BUENA PARK—Ten building permits for construction room addition, \$2,880; Robert Roderick, 6183 San Ramon Way, new garage and laundry room, \$2,500;

Raymond King, 6766 San Arturo Circle, family room, \$2,970; Robert R. Talk, 7675 El Cerro Drive, family bathroom, fireplace and stairs, \$955; James Blackwell, 8092 Franklin St., patio, \$728; and Richard Wallace, 8001 Calenda Drive, \$920.

Other permits were issued to Paul Wishek, 6112 Beach Blvd., planter and screen, \$900; Bruce Elko and Ruth James, 7142 Orangethorpe Ave., patio cover with screen, \$1,355; David M. Rankin, 9 per cent.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle slaughter is expected to total 4.4 million head for 1962, up from 4.1 million in 1961.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Air Force Scientist With Beckman Now

Dr. Thomas B. Weber, a former U.S. Air Force scientist assigned to simulated space flight programs, has been named to the new position of manager of bioastronautics for Beckman Instruments, Inc.

It was announced by Joseph W. Lewis, Beckman vice president and manager of the Dr. T. B. Weber company's Scientific and Process Instruments Division.

In his new post, Dr. Weber will be assigned to the division's Space Engineering Group at Beckman's Fullerton headquarters.

Dr. Weber will conduct studies and direct the development of instrumentation concerned with safeguarding man in the environment of space. The Space Engineering Group has developed and built aerospace instrumentation which includes tiny sensor systems for monitoring the oxygen and carbon dioxide levels of the Project Mercury capsule, and miniaturized gas chromatographs—instruments for chemical analysis and identification—for monitoring the atmospheres of large, manned spacecraft and for analyzing the composition of the moon.

IVAN A. HOFMANN, president of Auto & Marine Electric Inc., Long Beach, was one of 14 participants called to Flint, Mich., to discuss merchandising of AC Spark Plugs... Buddington Claiborne, salesman for the liquor division of McKesson & Robbins, 1345 Coronado Ave., has been awarded an "Edgar," as one of the two outstanding salesmen of the year. The other went to a Tampa, Fla., man... Texaco announced retirement of two Long Beach veteran employees, Fred Judson, 5916 Olive Ave., had 40 years of service and C. W. Hassley, 1865 Cherry Ave., had completed over 38 years.

TWO SHELL OIL men here were honored recently on completion of 35 years of service. They were C. Wesley Belt, 3446 Gundry Ave., and Ivan M. Cook, 3461 Tulane Ave. Retirement of D. E. Field, chief clerk of Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Los Angeles office was announced last week. Field had served 40 years with Aircraft Co.

Bethlehem's coast division and its predecessor, Pacific Coast Steel Co. He resides in La Habra Heights.

TWO NEW assistant vice presidents have been named for the Gilbert C. Van Camp Insurance Agency. They are Harry T. Scott and Robert S. Mezin. Scott has been in the insurance business 20 years and in 1960 merged his own office with the Van Camp agency. He resides at 414 Bynner Dr., San Pedro. Mezin, who lives at 1718 Miracosta, San Pedro, joined Van Camp



M. F. SCOTT R. S. MEZIN in 1960 and handles the administration of several insurance welfare services in San Pedro and San Diego. He also specializes in providing insurance coverage for fishing industry.

Architect Gets Post With Adams

ANAHEIM—Marko E. Botich, long-time Anaheim architect, has been appointed director of the Division of Architecture and Engineering of Charles W. Adams Associates, local construction and land development consultant firm.

A graduate of U. S. C., Botich, A. I. A., began his practice in the Orange County area over seven years ago. He has been responsible for the design of many West Coast commercial and industrial buildings. One of the most recent works of Botich was the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Portland, Ore.

Adams Associates recently moved its headquarters to a new 4,000-square-foot building at 1333 S. Euclid, Anaheim, after having been located on So. Los Angeles Street, Anaheim, since organization of the firm.

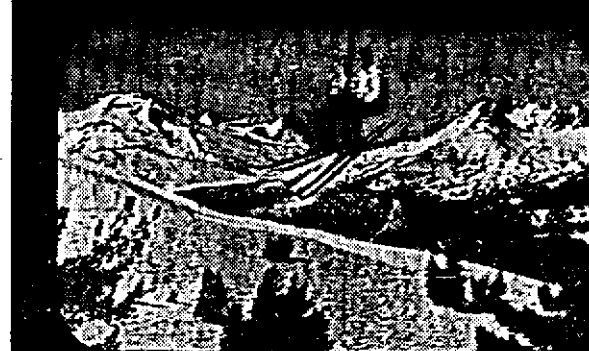
Aviation Need

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (UPI)—The United States still needs 50,000 community "air strips," according to Piper Aircraft Co.



"GET AWAY FROM IT ALL" IN THE HEART OF SCENIC OREGON

DESCHUTES RIVER WOODS



Here the experienced skier will find a variety of open snow-field and alpine glade skiing unequalled in the United States. Bachelor Mountain, home of the Portland State College Winter Carnival is nationally famous for its dry powder snow.



LIKE TO FISH? The purest fly fisherman or the rank amateur will find the trout fishing is terrific in the mighty DESCHUTES RIVER as it winds through the entire width of the woods!

This Can Be YOURS DESCHUTES RIVER WOODS

A genuine SWYER Leisure Lodge • Large, beautiful, two bedroom unit • Located on a beautiful site • Only 1 mile from Deschutes River • Great lot or river stream in fabulous EASY TERMS

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UNHURRIED • UNSPOILED • UNUSUAL RECREATIONAL HOMESITES—ONLY 5 MILES SO. OF BEND, OREGON

The great outdoors was never greater than at DESCHUTES RIVER WOODS! Tall ponderosa, the mighty river, beautiful streams, lakes and the abundance of wild life conspire to make this land a never-ending source of inspiration. Here you can build a cabin or camp out on your own land with plenty of room around you. You can fish and hunt at DESCHUTES RIVER WOODS, or water ski at a nearby lake. You can experience the relaxation that comes with living close to nature. Should you feel the need for civilization... there is beautiful Bend, Oregon... the most colorful and modern up-to-date city in all Oregon, just 5 miles away.

For vacation time... to fulfill your retirement dreams... or for a secure investment in your future... or for your year-round home... you will want to put yourself in the picture of DESCHUTES RIVER WOODS.

ALL THIS FOR SO LITTLE IN DESCHUTES RIVER WOODS

★ VACATION ★ SPORTS ★ SKIING ★ FISHING ★ WATER SPORTS

★ HUNTING ★ HORSEBACK RIDING ★ INVESTMENTS ★ AND MUCH MORE

FULL ACRE \$595

FREE RECREATION CLUB MEMBERSHIP TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS

★ SPECIAL OFFER 160 ACRE FARMS \$4990 FULL PRICE \$50 month after small down payment

SOUTHEASTERN OREGON (sold for commercial agriculture purposes only) WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY CARL GATE CORPORATION, 16561 VENTURA BLVD., ENCINO, CALIF., SUITE 202

Please send me complete information on DESCHUTES RIVER WOODS and OREGON LAND. I am interested in: ☐ River Shores Lots ☐ Stream Lots ☐ Tree Covered Lots ☐ 160 Acre Farms

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Southern California...

HUNTINGTON *Continental* TOWN HOUSES



1-2-3-4 BEDROOM HOUSES
SOME WITH FIREPLACES

FROM **\$9,990**

Low Down Payments from \$334... Include All Closing Costs

ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE
Principal • Interest • Taxes • Insurance

OWN A TOWN HOUSE FOR ONLY

1 Bedroom — \$ 74 per month total
2 Bedroom — \$ 89 per month total
3 Bedroom — \$ 99 per month total
4 Bedroom — \$110 per month total

Add \$8 Per Month Maintenance Costs*

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A NEW KIND OF CAREFREE OWNERSHIP

- with all exterior maintenance handled for you
- with every advantage of the most luxurious home ownership
- AT ECONOMIES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED BY ANY OTHER MODE OF LIVING

TOWN HOUSE LIVING is the most revolutionary, most carefree, most economical all-luxury mode of living ever to be introduced in Southern California.

All the privacy and personal satisfaction of "old-fashioned" home ownership is yours to enjoy. You live in and own your personal sound-proof Town House, receive a LEGALLY RECORDED GRANT DEED to both house and lot, benefit from all the tax advantages of ordinary home ownership.

The wonderful freedom from care you experience is duplicated only by the most costly rentals. All exterior maintenance is handled for you — with no effort upon your part. You enjoy a fabulous range of luxuries formerly affordable only by families of greatest wealth—swimming pools, playgrounds, badminton courts, barbecue pits, fully equipped recreation building, magnificently landscaped grounds. All only a step away from your Town House...and all belonging to you!

You own a residence of highest quality and most luxurious design, constructed by one of the nation's largest and most respected building firms.

Volume buying and maximum utilization of land make it possible for you to enjoy all this beauty and luxury — AT SAVINGS THAT CANNOT BE EQUALED AT ANY OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY.

Nowhere else can you own such beauty...at so little cost.

See for yourself. This is the rare time when sight is better than words.

VISIT BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON CONTINENTAL
...only three short minutes from the beach
...in a resort area of sunny skies
and ocean-pure breezes.

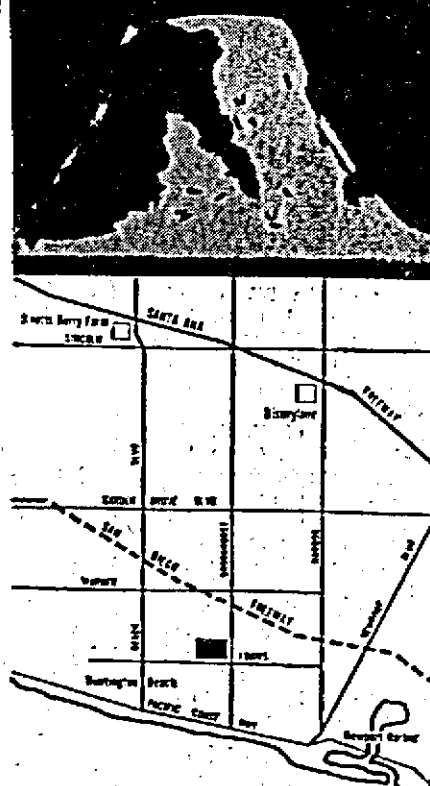
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TOWN HOUSES

WHATEVER THE SIZE OF YOUR FLOOR PLAN, YOU ENJOY ALL THESE FEATURES...AT NO ADDED COST!

- Frigidaire built-in range, oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer
 - Waste King disposal
 - private fenced-in patio
 - underground utilities
 - covered carports
- protective wall around community
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- double walls between Town Houses that soundproof better than outside wall of average home
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 - swimming pools
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DIRECTIONS:
South on Santa Ana Freeway to
Brookhurst Turn-Off. Turn right,
follow Brookhurst south to Hun-
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a development of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc.

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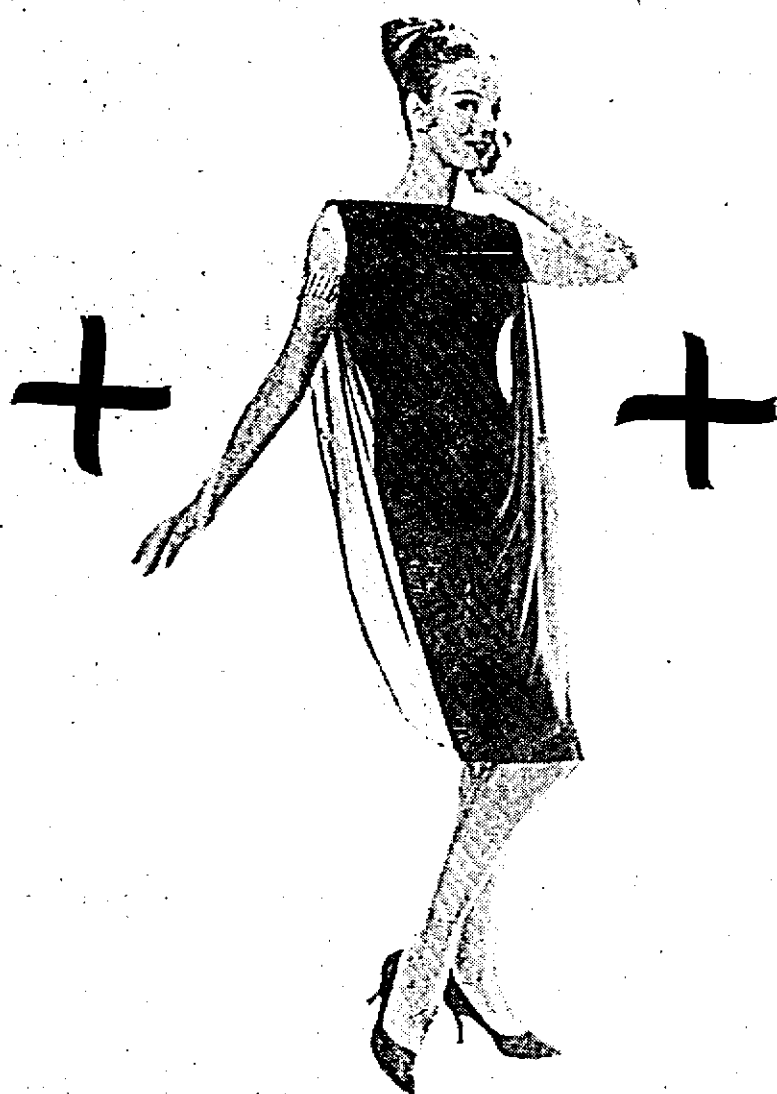


It's Simple Arithmetic...

High Fashion Helps Foot the Bills



FASHION DESIGNER Travilla will commentate at the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon Saturday. At right, his "Samburu" drape in a chiffon cocktail dress.



GOLD, SILVER AND PINK baubles dipped in glitter will be featured in the decor for the luncheon fashion show to be given Saturday by Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Hubert S. Mathews (at left), treasurer of the auxiliary, admires a sample made by Mrs. William F. Meyer, decorations chairman.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1963 - SECTION W

'Have a Heart, Help a Child'

The world of a child is a world of giants and genies, of play-filled days and dream-filled nights. It is a happy world which should remain unspoiled until the child matures into the realities of young adulthood.

But it is not always so. Many times, through illness, the play-filled days become pain-filled and the dream-filled nights become nightmares.

Fortunately, through modern medical science, the child again can be restored to health—restored again to the wonderful world of childhood.

But it takes men, machines and money. The men and machines exist, but the money must be raised.

In Long Beach, we and our children are fortunate to have philanthropic organizations which strive constantly for the health and welfare of children.

One of these is the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, a group of dedicated women who appeal annually to the community to "Have a heart, help a child."

KEY FUND-RAISING effort of this group will be staged Saturday, at noon in the International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, when famed couturier Travilla displays his 1963 Spring and Resort Collection at the Auxiliary's annual fashion luncheon.

Since its beginning in 1946, the auxiliary has raised more than \$500,000. In addition to this amount, the group pledged and paid in full \$56,200 toward the building of Memorial Hospital, plus presenting the hospital this past year with a check for \$10,000 for new equipment in the pediatric wing. A minimum of \$1,500 is given each month for free hospitalization for needy children.

Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has a junior organization called Nightingales and two guilds, the Fiorellas and the Northern Lights. Junior associate groups are Spinsters, Bachelorettes and Emblem Club. During the past year, 24,000 service hours were given by auxiliary, guilds and junior associate groups.

RETURNING to Long Beach for the third year of the show, designer Travilla promises a fashion wind off the veldt and jungle, bringing with it fresh color and excitement, all due to his recent safari in Africa. Travilla will commentate the show himself.

So impressed was Travilla with some of the baubles worn by certain tribal belles in Africa that he has designed special jewelry for the African phase of the collection: versions of the carved spears with which they pierce their ears, and chunky gold bullets—both make amusing conversation pieces.

The fashion luncheon is slated to begin at noon with a social hour at 11 a.m.

Mrs. John L. Kelly is auxiliary president. In charge of the show is Mrs. Carl R. Bishop, chairman of the ways and means committee. Assisting are Mmes. Robert Dilday, John Lower, Sally Phelan, Bert Bond, H. L. Child, Herbert Vail, Hubert S. Matthews and W. H. Carls. Mrs. W. F. Meyer is chairman for decorations.

Mrs. Lee R. Eldred, Nightingales projects chairman, and other Nightingales will assist, donning pink organdy aprons with red heart pockets.

Joseph Bormdahl will be the singing master of ceremonies and Phil Horton and his Hollywood Trio will play.

After the fashion luncheon, designer Travilla will display his new line at Schick's Fashion Salon, 7th Street and Pine Avenue.



A HELPING HAND is offered to Cheryl Bauermeister, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bauermeister, representing the children aided by Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The group gives a minimum of \$1,500 monthly for free hospitalization for needy children in addition to other philanthropies. Members, including junior, guild and associate groups, worked 24,000 service hours the past year at hospital connected jobs.

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY'VE DONE it again! They've topped their own best previous "performance," have Junior League members, this year's huge, grand-ma-of-them-all rummage sale, conducted at Municipal Auditorium last Saturday.

Mary Kiddle, chairman of the sale, told me they grossed \$16,603.51. And I'm sure league members and their husbands learned all about this terrific profit for philanthropy during their Valentine Ball last night, too.

Net profits won't be announced until March but, as an educated guess, bet the sum will hang in there somewhere between 14 and 15 thousand.

At last night's party Mary also announced winner of the pool for the worker who guessed, in advance, the closest figure to the actual gross amount realized) Rita

Gray was the sharpest. Considering that the bulk of the articles sold were priced in the nickel to a dollar category, that was some sale.

Bargains? Well, judge for yourself. Binky Vosburg bought an old Persian filigree hanging lamp for three bucks. After she toted it home and polished it to gleaming luster, her buy was so gorgeous she hung it proudly in the living room—now hopes to locate another just like it which she figures will cost her at least \$50.

IF YOU really dig horticultural tips, you'd have had a blast at Bixby Knolls Garden Club's installation luncheon at Hertha Dial's home Wednesday. The girls agreed the spring hat foliage will probably come up violets and that planting one down the center of the green is very good off any tree.

After discussing all such interesting phases of gardening, Sue Buell was installed

as chief yard keeper with Pat Horrocks relinquishing the president's hoe. Much on that awhile.

WHETHER working on masters' or stalking the wily bachelor—I am referring to college degrees, of course—going back to school to pick up educations where they left off is popular this semester for a number of smart women.

Currently enrolled at LB State are Martha Gould, Junella Hanson, Shirley Sammons, Barbara Crocker and Betsy Collins.

As one of them put it, it's delightful to return to college as an adult and quite different from undergraduate days. Lots of respect for the professors but not the old sense of awe, therefore a happy confidence.

BRUINS will come out of hibernation June 8. Let it be known that Wilson High grads of the classes of '35, '36 and '37 are in for a king-sized reunion dinner dance that night planned by Bessie Crosby, Bob Burt, Frank Marshall and Dick Lawson.

As topper for the affair, the committee is planning to fly "Katie" Harrison—their beloved mentor, friend, teacher and task master of those years—out from her home in Bourbon, Mo., to be the most honored guest.

No Twist, no Bossa Nova, no Watutsi for them. They'll gather a bushel of those old Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman records and spin them till the motors smoke. Balboa, anyone?

More specific details later.

UNTIL THE REAL thing comes along, the best ship Marian Groshong has sailed aboard in a long time was the S.S. Bon Voyage during a land locked party cruise Thursday.

Delphine Smith was hostess at a farewell luncheon in the First Cabin Room of Balboa Bay Club for Marian. She built a mock-up of a dazzling cruise ship for the centerpiece and guests popped bon voyage gifts into its hold for the honoree. She and Walt are planning an extensive cruise to the Orient and South Seas.

Among guests sharing "shipboard" fun were Evelyn Shaheen, Florence Hill, Geneva Weiss, Madeline Roberts, Irene Brayton, Dorothy Harrison, Jessie Lee Malcolm and Virginia Milton.

SHE HAS been dubbed the "daughter who is always away." But not this past week. Bert and Helen Galaher were Johnny-on-the-dock to greet Betty and Cmdr. Jim S. Brown when they arrived Sunday on the Lurline from Honolulu where he has been Navy stationed.

So were Betty's three sisters and their families . . . the ones who always speculate at family get-togethers what Betty might be doing. But alas, it doesn't last for long. They're on their way to next duty in West Virginia.

NOW FULL-fledged Rick Rackers (since Tuesday) students of the class of '62 had their final fling as provisionals during a pre-graduation luncheon at Petroleum Club. Special honoree was Mary Lintz, chairman, who has been "dear teacher" through their year of training.

Graduate-hostesses were Patricia Bergmann, Shirley Dalton, Jean Devlin, Karen Dumm, Sandy Gill, Dee Goslin, Melva Miller, Joan Reitz and Joan Richmond.

HOW WOULD you like to be wearing Kitty McNulty's slippers? As decorations chairman for Symphony Junior's annual, posh Black and White Ball, she has PROMISED them total elegance. She's sitting up late nights and whistling in the dark trying to match sophistication with the marine theme they have chosen. She has a while to keep fishing—ball isn't until April 27.

AAUW in 'Spring Prelude'

"Spring Prelude" will be the title of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women's annual fashion show Saturday.

The event which will raise money for graduate fellowships, will take place in Long Beach Elks Club at noon.

Jan Rinella will comment

on styles presented by Hagarty's, and Bill Appleton, Hammond Organ Studios, will provide background music. Members of the association will model.

Mrs. Winston E. Malby, fellowships chairman, in charge of the event, will report on the organization's progress during the past 73 years.

LONG BEACH Branch gives at least \$1,100 annually for "Ann Townsend" and "Ruth Bach" fellowships and presently is assisting Michiko Yamazaki from Japan (now completing studies at the University of California at Berkeley). Committee chairmen in charge of the show are Mmes. Edwin Lee Shuff,

William Robinson, Theodore Baird, Clair Van Emon, John Cummings, James Giese and Joseph Brooks.

Models will be Mmes. Wendell Moor, Floyd Williams, Theodore W. Baird, Frederick Christ, Woodrow Baird and Misses Frances Ridgley, Ellen Rowley and Claudia Pendleton.

League to Honor Officers

New officers will be honored at the annual fellowship banquet of Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The event, featuring a Valentine theme, will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Mar-Mac's Restaurant, Downey.

Officers elected to serve in 1963 include Mrs. Harold Thomsen, president and Mmes. Richard Klein, Thomas Geisler, Allan Richardson, Ronald Tweite and Wilmer Leibrock.

OTHERS serving for the coming year are Mmes. Richard Luntz, Victor Tammen, Clifford Falske, Bernard Quinn, Virgil Batterman, Henry Ravensway, John Clendenen, Don Hopkins, Carl Hollrah and Edward English.

Mrs. Leonard Wormuth will be mistress of ceremonies for the event. In charge of banquet arrangements will be Mmes. Charles Herrmann, Luntz, Quinn, Hopkins and Leslie Georg.



ON A MUSICAL NOTE (left), Mmes. Clair Van Emon, Lee Shuff and Theodore W. Baird of American Association of University Women's Club get together to discuss group's annual fashion show Saturday in Elks Club. A musical theme will be featured.

Joyce Hollingsworth Joins Winter Brides

Joyce Elaine Hollingsworth became the bride of Richard Hayden Shyford II at an evening ceremony in Uptown Church of Christ Thursday.

The new Mrs. Shyford is the daughter of Mrs. George Wayne Hollingsworth of 3820 Gundry Ave., and the late Mr. Hollingsworth.

She was graduated from Poly High, attended Eastern Michigan University and now is enrolled as a junior at Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shyford, 529 E. 37th St., also is an alumnus of Poly High. He was graduated with a BA degree from Pepperdine College where he was president of the Associated Student Body and a member of Phi Alpha Theta. His name is included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

FOR THE wedding ceremony, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and lace and carried a bouquet of magnolias.

She was escorted to the altar by her twin brother,



Mrs. Richard Shyford II

George Wayne, with Jeanie Ellis serving as maid of honor, and Sioux Hammond, Diana Wilson and Judy King as bridesmaids.

The best man was Neil John Zweemer. Phil Nash, Leon Kent and Bill Spivey were ushers.

Following a honeymoon trip to New York, Detroit and Phoenix, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Hosking-Edwards Rite Read

Red rosebuds mingled with white added a touch of color to her white bridal attire and mirrored the gowns of her attendants when Claudia J. Edwards became the bride Saturday of William J. Hosking.



Mrs. William J. Hosking

The Nuptial Mass linking the young couple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Edwards, 720 Gladys Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hosking, 5440 El Jardin, was celebrated at St. Matthew's Church before 200 guests.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie trimmed with lace appliques. Her veil was held by a lace cap trimmed with iridescent sequins.

Preceding her, gowned in red hues, were Mrs. Daniel Erickson, matron of honor; Mrs. Willard Kasch and Misses Judy Badenhansen and Jan Christenson. Dolores Roberts and DeAnn Roberts were flower girls.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked William Staub to attend as best man and Jack Manseau, Wesley Davis and Michael Graves to usher. A reception followed at the church with the newlyweds later departing on a Lake Arrowhead honeymoon trip. They will be at home after Feb. 12 at 1761 E. First St.

The new Mrs. Hosking was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College where she was a member of Delta Zeta and Pi Lambda Theta and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." An elementary education major at State, she now teaches at Bufum Elementary School.

Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School, was graduated in electrical engineering from LBSC, and recently was commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Navy, stationed aboard the USS McMorris. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.



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List School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 11-15:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered peas, spicy apple sauce, coconut cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, quartered orange, valentine cake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, ½ tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high

school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary school, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, garden peas, sliced peaches, fruit kabob and milk.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, strawberry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-vegetable casserole, garden salad, fruit ambrosia, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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For Toyoki From Kobe, a New Way of Life

-An Eager Look at America

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of stories about foreign students attending Long Beach High schools on American Field Service international scholarships.)

By ELISE EMERY

When Toyoki Tanada stepped into the Arthur Otterbach home at 6503 Lewis Ave. Aug. 18, he swung wide the door on an expanding view of Japan.

And for Toyoki the door opened on the new, exciting ways of American life.

Jet-haired, with merry brown eyes and flashing white smile, Toyoki, 18, has been introduced to the teenagers' world by his new foster brother, Leonard Otterbach, a tall, 180-pound blue-eyed blond.

A junior at Jordan High School, Leonard is president of Sword and Scabbard, the ROTC service club; is a member of the rifle team, plays viola in the school orchestra and sings baritone in Community Presbyterian Church choir.

Shortly after Toyoki's arrival, Leonard and some of his friends who gather at the friendly Otterbach home, offered to teach the visitor to play chess. Soon Toyoki was winning most of the games.

"Now I will show you Japanese chess," he said.

His mother in Kobe sent him a set of "shogi," flat wooden counters with symbols corresponding to conventional chess pieces.

Instead of using the eight-square chess board, Toyoki drew a nine-square board on plywood, and began teaching his friends the more complicated version of chess played in Japan. Then the friends taught their friends, their fathers and their fathers' friends.

Now, from time to time, the Otterbach phone rings and a puzzled voice asks, "Toyoki, we've made this certain move—now what do we do?"

TOYOKI is in Long Beach as an American Field Service student on an international scholarship.

He arrived from Kobe with an armload of reference books and hundreds of pictures of his native Japan.

He is eager to share information about his country. If a question arises, he dashes for a reference, finds

the answer, says, "Yes, that's it, I'm sure—I think. See?", showing the book written in Japanese.

As a senior at Jordan, Toyoki is a member of Key Club and has spoken to numerous groups in his excellent English. Recently he discussed Buddhism at a senior problems class.

One classmate's family had a costume party to show the lad how Halloween is celebrated; he has been invited to many homes and was cast in the role of a Wise Man for Community Presbyterian Church's Christmas play.

THE FAMILY spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Otterbach's family on a farm near Fresno, then took Toyoki to nearby King's Canyon.

He attended the Hanukkah Festival of Light at Temple Sinai, stayed up until midnight New Year's Eve and went to the Rose Parade next day.

But Toyoki has a problem. He doesn't have time to keep up with the voluminous correspondence to his family and friends in Japan, Sweden and Hawaii. "And I have no time to paint since I have been here; there are too many wonderful things to do."

With Leonard and his friends he likes to fish off Belmont Pier. A feast for neighborhood friends followed one excursion with the young Japanese cooking the catch with soy sauce and sugar. He has prepared curried rice, sukiyaki and other Oriental specialties.

BEFORE HE left Japan, the student had his hair cut shorter, adjusted to the idea of sleeping on a bed instead of a mat and learned to eat with a knife and fork.

"I was worried because I did not know American manners, but the AFS said it was more important just to eat and enjoy the food."

"He eats plenty, but he runs it off," said Mrs. Otterbach of her 5 foot 5 inch, 120-pound foster son.

ON THE varsity cross

country team at Jordan, Toyoki ran 1.5 miles in 9 minutes, 43 seconds at Long Beach State College invitational meet. He also won the Turkey Trot obstacle race at half time during Jordan's Thanksgiving football game.

Mrs. Otterbach cooked the trophy—a 21-pound turkey—for a group of Toyoki's classmates.

At the school's recent sports banquet, Toyoki was called forward.

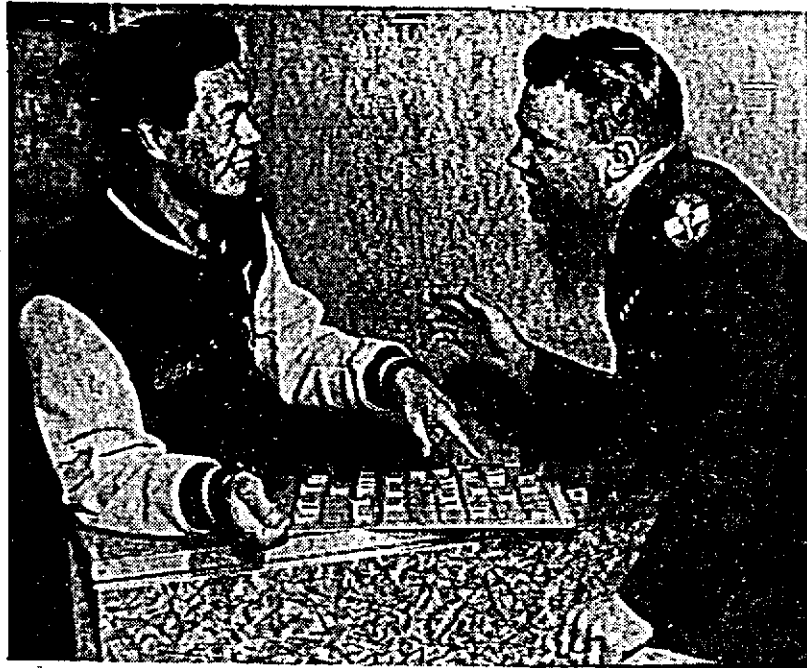
"I thought, perhaps, I would receive a school letter."

He did.

The "J" was attached to a handsome purple and white school jacket which his teammates had chipped in to buy.

WHEN HE returns to Kobe in June, Toyoki will have two terms of high school to complete, then plans to study mechanical engineering at the University of Kobe on a scholarship "if I pass the entrance examinations."

In Japanese schools, the first term runs from April to July. Vacation is from mid-July through August. The second term is from September to Dec. 25 and the third from January to



—Staff Photo by Joe Rainer

TOYOKI TANADA, AFS student, explains fine points of shogi, Japanese chess, to his foster brother, Leonard Otterbach. Eager to learn about the United States, Toyoki enters wholeheartedly into activities of the Arthur Otterbach family and at Jordan High School where he is a senior.

March. Classes are held six days a week, with Saturday sessions ending at noon.

Has Toyoki been homesick during his stay here? "Oh, no! Oh, never! There is not time!"

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Honors Set for Founders

Women's Music Club will observe Founders' Day Wednesday with a noon luncheon and afternoon musicale in California Room, Breakers International Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

The occasion marks the group's 55th anniversary. Past presidents will be honored.

Martha Mills, soprano soloist, accompanied by Gloria Good, will present excerpts from "The Ivy League Story" and other selected numbers. She will be introduced by Mrs. O. L. Benediktson.

Mrs. Charles Green, president, will give the welcoming address. Mrs. Merton B. Smith will give the past presidents response and Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers will give the invocation.

Mrs. Charles Ritz has designed the decorations for the event.

'Cookie Shine' Set by Alumnae

Pi Beta Alumnae will have a "Cookie Shine" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John H. Olson, 3232 Rowena Drive, Rossmore.

The "Cookie Shine" is a special fraternity custom celebrated with presentation of skits and song.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mmes. Robert Link, Michael Cullen and Paul Shaw. Mrs. H. B. Crosby is in charge of reservations for the event. All Pi Bhs are invited.

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Where Do Gentlemen Hide?

DEAR ABBY: You keep saying in your column that boys want GOOD girls, so how come when you go out with a boy he tries to get as much as he can from you? I am 17 and don't understand it.—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If this is your common experience with boys, then you are going out with only common boys. There are other and better breeds. Look for them.

DEAR ABBY: Every Saturday my 7-year-old daughter baby-sits from 10 in the morning until six in the evening for a Mrs. Thatcher. She has an adorable three-year-old, well-behaved boy. The last three Saturdays Mrs. Thatcher's sister has brought her noisy, ill-mannered four-year-old to Mrs. Thatcher's, leaves him there and goes off with her sister. The four-year-old teases the younger boy and my daughter spends eight hours being a referee. Don't you think if my daughter must care for two children she should be paid double? Should she ask Mrs. Thatcher? Or should her sister be asked? Would it be proper for my daughter to do the asking? Or should I?—DELAWARE AVENUE

DEAR DELAWARE: Your daughter should speak to Mrs. Thatcher privately. If she has invited her sister to deposit her son at her home to be cared for, Mrs. Thatcher should pay for it.

DEAR ABBY: I need help. When I met Johnny he had no mustache, and when I married him he had none. All of a sudden, two years later, he decided to

grow one. I think it makes him look too old. (He is only 25). He thinks it looks good. When I tell him to shave it off, he says I'm jealous and don't want other women looking at him. This isn't true. I don't like the feel of it, either. Am I wrong to demand he shave it off?—HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Don't let a little mustache come between you, but change your tactics. Speak softly—but carry a big razor, Delilah.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sixth grade teacher and this is my first year of teaching. The mother of one of my pupils came to see me yesterday and, with tears in her eyes, begged me not to call on her son to recite in class. She said he knows all the answers but reciting in class makes him so nervous that he goes to pieces when he gets home. I have noticed that the boy does much better in his written work, but I didn't realize reciting in class was so difficult for him. Should I make an exception of this boy to please his mother? Would it be fair to the other children? I'd like your opinion.—PUZZLED TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: The boy obviously has a problem and to evade it when he will one day have to face and conquer it would do him more harm than good. Tell his mother she can't run interference for her son all his life, and if reciting in class is really such a traumatic experience the boy needs professional help.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



ABBY

Fraternal and Patriotic Units Schedule Events

MONDAY
El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, stated meeting and ceremonial, 7:30 p.m.
Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Khabs Court 40, Los Angeles, will make official visit and provide entertainment. Jean Miller presides.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret Stepp will preside and her daughters, Doris Sawtelle, Mable Jackson and Margaret Stange, will be hostesses.

Star Points Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, Helen Trone presides. Long Beach Chapter members are hostesses.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m. sewing followed by sandwich luncheon and business, Veterans Memorial Building. Nellie Foulk presides.

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Tyrone Richardson presides.

Carnation Club, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon followed by business, home of Fern Wood, 1012 E. Tenth St.

Past Noble Grand Club, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m., home of Lola Plummer, 379 Gladys Ave. Bernice Candell presides.

WEDNESDAY
Belmont Shore Chapter 559, OES, covered dish dinner and 11th birthday celebration honoring charter members, Belmont Shore Temple, Edna Puckett and Bill Mayo preside.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Viola Martenson presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fitcher presides.

THURSDAY
Khamzin Zuanna 127, closed installation conducted by Elsie Tipping, deputy supreme, 8 p.m., Linden Hall. New officers: Flora Stuber, Fern Wood, Carolina Bond, Gretta Ross, Lola Phillips, Gene Graham, Roxie Wells.

SATURDAY
Chapter 506, Women of Moose, dime a dip baked ham dinner, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave., sponsored by officers. Entertainment also is planned.

Bettina Chapter 399, OES, annual bazaar and dinner, 4 to 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Evelyn Dance, chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Kedwards

Daughters to Honor Kedwards

Eighty members of the family and friends have been invited to a reception today honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Kedwards on their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulkerson, 4321 Heather Road.

Another daughter, Mrs. Dale C. Hopewell, will assist. Among the guests will be the couple's son, H. J. Kedwards, of Sunnyvale, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kedwards were married in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1913. They moved to Long Beach from Washington, Pa., in 1947 and reside at 226 Covina Ave. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Luncheon, Cards

Long Beach Assembly 39, Social Order of the Beauceant, will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday at 3610 Locust Ave. Reservations may be made with Pearl Mueller. Tickets also will be available at the door.



—Staff Photo

WHAT'S IN THE FUTURE?

Mrs. Richard Rampton, president-elect of Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, confers with fortune teller (Mrs. William Christie). Both agree crystal gazing doesn't open college doors. To give graduate students real chance for future, national sorority is offering \$1,500 fellowship for advanced study in social service. Applications, available locally, can be filed up to March 1.

Fellowship Offered Here

A \$1,500 graduate fellowship in social service study is being offered by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, according to Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald, president-elect of local alumnae.

Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply. Applications are available locally through Mrs. Fitzgerald, 245 Park Ave. Deadline for filing is March 1.

Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority for college women, was founded at Lombard College 70 years ago and now numbers more than 40,000 college and alumnae members.

ITS SERVICE work is focused on American Child and methods of combating juvenile delinquency.

In Long Beach, the alumnae contributes a gift to the Beachcombers annually. The Beachcombers are comprised of physically handicapped youth who gather together for work and social activities.

The second event, also at 1 p.m., will be hosted by Mrs. Alfred Strum, 6500 De Leon Ave., on Feb. 19.

All members and prospective members are invited.

Torrance Home for Justweds

Following their marriage in California Heights Methodist Church in the presence of immediate family members, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Ryals greeted 200 guests at a reception in Long Beach Yacht Club.

The bride is the former Jean Lynne Guertin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Mitchell Guertin, Long Beach. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Lee Ryals, Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR HER WEDDING, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace, designed with a floating back panel, and carried a cascade of white French hyacinths.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Marshall, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The new Mrs. Ryals is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and the University of Arizona.

After a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, the newlyweds will reside in Torrance.

Brandeis Women Seek Members

Brandeis University Women's Committee will entertain with two membership teas this month, the first at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Bergman, 356 Wisconsin Ave.

The second event, also at 1 p.m., will be hosted by Mrs. Alfred Strum, 6500 De Leon Ave., on Feb. 19.

All members and prospective members are invited.

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Reg. 32.95 to 45.00

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Repeat of a FABULOUS SALE!

Our 3-day sale of last week was so successful and so many people asked us to extend it that we will continue it through Sat., Feb. 16th. Sale positively ends then.

ONE OF A KIND

Large selection of Decorator's Lamps from.....\$20
\$850 3-pc. Sectional or Classic Sofas.....\$450
\$2750 Very unusual Dining Ensemble, now.....\$2150

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Small Colleges Help Students to Succeed

Have your children picked their colleges yet? If they have a choice they should choose good small colleges, not big universities. They'll be safer that way.

If your teen-age daughter goes to a big university she'll be one of thousands of freshmen. To the school she'll be a name on a card, little more. At the first meeting of the year she'll be told she is an adult, on her own. Nobody will supervise her morals, her diet, her sleep. If she flunks out, so much the better. The class is too large anyway. Nice welcome, isn't it?

If SHE goes to a good small college she'll be greeted as an important person. The dean, counselors, professors will get acquainted with her so they can help her. They'll tell her she's in a transitional period between childhood and adulthood. If she starts chasing around she'll be scolded and

you'll be told. If she falls behind in her work she'll be helped. She'll be expected to eat regular meals. She'll be told to have her lights out at a certain time. Every effort will be made to help her succeed.

PROFESSORS? Big schools have famous professors, but they rarely teach undergraduate students. Libraries? Big universities have huge libraries, but so many students compete for the books that they're usually unobtainable. Laboratories? The big schools have many elaborate lab buildings; but again, too many students are trying to use them.

The time to send your offspring to big universities comes after they receive their A.B. degrees. As graduate students they'll be able to cope with the hazards of the big schools. But they aren't ready as undergraduates.

Window Shopping



TUNIC OVERBLOUSE influenced by a fisherman's shirt, interpreted by Suzy Perette, in a silk blend in black only . . . 35.95. For more information call HE 6-9841, extension 405, weekdays.

Civic League of Rossmoor Sets Dance

Rossmoor Civic League, Inc. has completed plans for a George Washington Birthday dance Feb. 23 at the La Fayette Hotel Cavalier Room. Residents of Rossmoor and their friends are invited.

Paul Buzard and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mmes. James M. Greene, chairman of the board of directors, 2952 Druid Lane, Charles W. Hoyt, 3321 Cortese Drive or Arthur C. Bentley, 1227 Chianti Drive. Early reservation.

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Music Fund Drive Opens

Musically speaking, Mrs. Betty Benwell discusses the Long Beach concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium with Long Beach City College students Ronald Lyders and Judy Howe. Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association opened its annual fund drive for the support of the orchestra at a coffee hour at the home of president, Mrs. William Nesbitt, with chairman Mrs. Hinton Howe, presiding. Mmes. Benwell, Law-

rence Reichner and Raymond Peterson are among members of the committee who have worked for many years in the fund campaigns which make possible the appearance of the major symphony orchestra in Long Beach. The auxiliary also provides concert tickets for music students in the Long Beach Unified School district, provides transportation for the Youth Concerts given by the orchestra and makes tickets available to patients at Veteran's Hospital.

Oswald Jacoby

Ways to Bid Four Spades

Like Friday, here is another hand where there are a number of ways to bid four spades.

Four spades requires caution if South wants to make it.

He can count on nine easy tricks and his problem is the best way to gather in a tenth. Give East the ace of diamonds and he will have a cinch, but members of the Card School of New York have carefully placed that ace in the West hand.

THE POINT of the play is that South must not draw the last trump until he has established at least one low club in dummy. Hence, South wins the opening heart, plays a club to dummy's ace, leads the three of

NORTH			
AK93			
764			
732			
AK1073			
WEST			
AK52			
QJ105			
AQ36			
431			
EAST			
AK872			
7104			
AQJ92			
SOUTH (D)			
AQJ1054			
A2			
K65			
411			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1A	Pass	2A	Pass
2A	Pass	3A	Pass
4A	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—VQ			

spades to his own hand leads a second club to dummy's king (this is to guard against the possibility that West started with only one club), ruffs a club with a high trump, leads a trump to dummy's nine, ruffs another club high, plays a trump to dummy's king, discards his small heart on dummy's last club, and leads a diamond toward his king.

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FROM PLAIN JANE TO GLAMOROUS JUNE

Tall Lass, Head in Clouds, Sets High (Fashion) Goal

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

TWO YEARS AGO, when June Toggweiler enrolled in Vogue Modeling School, this was her entrance picture. Said she: "I knew I had to improve my appearance, but how? Where to begin?" She began with a new hairdo, changed the color to blond... trimmed down from a size 12 to a 10, then to an 8... worked out a wardrobe on sleeker, more flattering lines. Her pictures (at right) show the transformation.

After
a Fashion

Two years ago, June Toggweiler was, to use her own words, a gangling schoolgirl with her head in the clouds. Today at 19, glamorous June Taylor (her professional name) is a sought-after high fashion mannequin whose cloud-hopping has taken her from Long Beach to Los Angeles, New York to Mexico.

Her next goal: London.

IN LONG BEACH recently to visit family and friends, she credited her quick continent-spanning success to this inborn philosophy.

"Don't wait for the world to come to YOU. Go out after it."

Her yen to go places in the world took shape a couple years ago when June, then a student at Huntington High, gave her size 12, 5-foot-9 reflection a mirror-scope appraisal.

She decided, then and there, to change the image. Before-and-after pictures on this page attest to her success.

"BUT," JUNE hastened to add, "it wasn't an all do-it-yourself remodeling job. I sought professional help."

She started by enrolling in Elda Barry's Vogue Modeling School—"more for self-improvement and how-to-dress advice than anything else."

Miss Barry, however, was quick to recognize June's high fashion potential... the wide-apart eyes and high-cheek bones, the swan-like neck and just-right altitude.

The "altitude's important for a high fashion model," June admits. "But attitude's more important."

Her comment: "The most rewarding thing Miss Barry gave me was confidence and you-can-do-anything-you-set-out-to-do courage."

IT PAID OFF.

After graduating from modeling school—with a new, sleeker look (now size 8) and a magna cum laude degree of courage—she moved to Los Angeles and set out to pound sidewalks and open doors.

Open doors she did. First was Magnin's, where most young angels fear to tread.

Not June. Her words: "I just went in, inquired about modeling opportunities, there was an opening. I got the job and..."

It's been and and ever since.

After seven months at the posh Wilshire Boulevard store, she resigned to try her hand at free-lancing...

and two weeks later was winging her way to Mexico.

There, on a TV-photography-modeling contract, she did commercials and ads for Richard Hudnut, Life in Espanol and Latin Reader's Digest.

WITH A WANDERLUST urge to bump heads with clouds again, she landed in that never-never land for all would-be models—New York.

Her comment: "Every model HAS to go to New York sometime in her career."

But at 18... and with no contacts!

"I didn't know a soul in New York," she recalls. "I planned to free-lance, but that's TOO rough. You need an agency or agent."

Lacking either, she just opened another door—this time, Sophie's exclusive salon in Saks Fifth Avenue.

Same story: "There was an opening and I got the job."

FITTING INTO New York's high fashion scheme required some more changes—a wardrobe with more subdued colors... a sleeker hairdo (she changed the color from blond to medium brown, the style from pouf to a head-bugging Marienbad)... more natural pink-look make-up ("I actually wear MORE make-up, but it looks like less").

A reserved, serious-minded girl who, as she says, doesn't make friends easily, she felt the pangs of being alone in a big city.

New York shocks, awes and fascinates her. She enjoys long walks, gazing in shop windows, hiking through Central Park... but she never ventures out alone after dark.

HERE TO VISIT her father, Martin Toggweiler, 4130 Colorado, June opined "there are better looking models in Los Angeles than New York"... that modeling procedure in New York "is more technical, more efficient"... and that "you acquire more sophistication, learn faster there."

She marks off New York social life with "parties are stuffy, people just stand around and talk." About men: "I'll take the California variety."

Now back in New York, she's given up her assignment at Saks, is currently waiting for an assignment from a movie company in Mexico.

She hopes the assignment will take her to London.

Her future goals: "I want to free lance in Europe until I get tired of traveling. Then I hope to do photography modeling in New York."

Lofty ideals for a lofty lass!



HERE'S schoolgirl-turned-model June Tyler (professional name) in her photographic composite (picture portfolio required of all models) taken by Tom Kelly, Los Angeles photographer, just one year after picture at left. She has learned knack of keeping neat simplicity from looking plain-Janey... how a hairdo can do miracles to give entire appearance a sophisticated lift... and how to wake up glamour with make-up that is subtle, flattering.

Films, Music Capture Club Interest

MONDAY

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will study motion picture censorship during its leadership workshop which follows noon luncheon in Pathfinders Clubhouse, Compton.

Mrs. Laura Curry, state motion picture chairman, will speak and Miss Monaca Jones, Metropolitan District president and a past state motion picture chairman, will be a special guest. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. David Jones or Mrs. Clara Smith. Mrs. Edward Burns will conduct a board session at 10 a.m.

A husband and wife concert team, Bill and Peggy Coburn, will present the program when Ebells honors members who have celebrated their 80th birthdays at 1:30 p.m. in Ebells Auditorium. Noon luncheon will be served by Group W, Mrs. S. E. Hilliard, chairman. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides.

Departments: Art, Mrs. R. L. Yankie, chairman, 10 a.m. "Sir Thomas Lawrence," Mrs. Frank B. Jones. Business and Protective Law, Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman.

Story League Tea Is Monday

Long Beach Story League will combine its 24th birthday celebration with a reciprocity tea for members of Presidents Club at noon Monday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Charter members will join presidents as honored guests.

History of the league will be given by Mrs. L. J. Oberon in a program arranged by Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, and Mmes. Philip O'Toole and H. E. Dixon will tell stories. Mrs. T. R. Scofield presides.

Calendar of Clubwomen

11 a.m. "You and Your City," John R. Mansell, city manager. California History, Mrs. John Cuthbert, chairman, 11 a.m. "San Francisco," Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf.

Women's Architectural League will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard L. Poper, 2288 Albany Ave. Mrs. Richard O. Prior presides.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

"Soil Building" will be the topic when J. Sanford Martin is guest speaker at the Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society meeting, 8 p.m., at the Lakewood YMCA. Door awards will be followed by a plant sale and refreshments. Guests are welcome.

Lyra LuVelle, president, will report on the January board meeting of the January Federation of Chaparral Poets when LuVelle Poetry Club meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Brewitt Branch Library. A contest workshop also is planned. Visitors are welcome.

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet for noon luncheon at Captains' Inn to plan its annual spring party. Mrs. Harold M. Paige will preside. Hostesses are Mmes. Lowell Gordon, J. E. Brockman and P. A. Tenkboff.

WEDNESDAY

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain with a reception for its new members at 8 p.m. in Woodman Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Mrs. Ramona Long, district deputy, and Miss Janice Dahlheimer, grand regent, will be in charge. Mrs. Harold Poole is refreshment chairman.

Mothers Club of St. Anthony's High School particularly invites parents of freshmen and sophomores to its 8 p.m. meeting in the school cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mrs. W. J. Adams presides. Mothers of junior girls, led by Mrs. Tony Lavia, will be hostesses.

Ladies of Elks will meet for a business session at 12:30 p.m. at Elks Lodge conducted by Mrs. George Toennings. Card games follow.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Council of Republican Women will have its annual valentine membership tea at 1 p.m. in California Room of Breakers International Hotel, featuring a musical interlude by Harriet Wood, harpist, and Judy Hayes, soloist. Mrs. Dorothy Simonich will preside prior to the introduction of the day's guest speaker, Michigan Congressman Gerald R.

NEW "BELLE" COIFFURES...

National Beauty Salon Week, February 10-16, introduces new dramatic coiffures for spring and summer. Look your loveliest for your valentine... couple your coiffure with one of our fashionable permanent. "There is magic for you in a new hair-do."



HAIR STYLISTS

4140 Paramount at Carson

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MANICURIST NOW AVAILABLE

Ford Jr., newly elected house Republican conference chairman.

FRIDAY

Tommy Morgan, harmonica artist, will provide entertainment for Woman's City Club at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson presides.

The monthly forum, chaired by Mrs. John B. Duthie, will convene at 10:30 a.m. for a talk, "Oral History and Its Effect on Our Community" by Charles J. Bookman, vice president of the Long Beach Historical Society, and "Floral Quickies for the Home" presented by Mmes. R. J. Keating and Norman J. Martin.

Members of Presidents Club will be reciprocity guests at the noon luncheon hosted by Group 13, Mrs. Kay Ballard, chairman. Reservations may be made with Mmes. A. A. Waldner or Myrna Smith.

Long Beach African Violet Society will hear Mrs. June Moss during noon meeting in Linden Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Powell presides. Visitors are welcome.

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Fashion Fete for Charity

More than 200 women are expected to attend the Rossmoor B'nai B'rith fashion show luncheon Thursday noon in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Fashions will be shown from Les Girls of Seal Beach with money from the show to be donated to charity: hospitals, old-age homes and orphanages.

Single and group reservations are being handled by Mrs. Bernard Wapner, 3091 Salmon Drive, Los Alamitos. Mrs. Maynard Hess is in charge of decorations. Mmes. Melvin Shiffman and Bernard Wapner are co-chairmen of the event.



HEART'S DELIGHT

Valentines will decorate the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., when Rossmoor B'nai B'rith has its charity fashion show there Thursday noon. Here (from left) Mmes. Melvin Shiffman, Bernard Wapner and Maynard Hess put finishing touches on decorations for event.

Children's Production 'Goes on the Road'

The show "goes on the road" next weekend, even if the distance of "the road" is only from Long Beach State College to Long Beach City College.

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" will be moved across town Saturday to be shown as the fourth production in the series of Programs for Children. The doors of City College auditorium will admit season ticket holders for a 10 a.m. showing and again for an 11:30 a.m. production.

The colorful production by Long Beach Children's

Theater is the classic story of the Dutch boy and his exciting adventures. Two more productions remain in this series of junior programs providing well staged, high quality live theater for Long Beach children. Shows are co-sponsored by the Children's Theater and the Junior League of Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.F.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 10, 1963

TELL THE reliable people HE 2-5939 today to start your who are looking for better result-getting "Help Wanted" jobs about your offer. Dial ad in Classified.

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ALL COLORS AVAILABLE FOR TRY-ON

* LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER
* LOOK MORE BEAUTIFUL
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* IN ONLY 90 SECONDS

* SAVE HOURS IN BEAUTY SHOPS
* SET LASTS MANY WEEKS
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* ALWAYS READY TO SLIP ON
* CHANGE STYLE ANYTIME

His Acrobatic Prowess Is Not Appreciated

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Whenever my date comes over, my brother turns somersaults. He's usually al-

ready in his pajamas and ought to be in bed. He's too young to know what he's doing, but it looks like he either thinks I can't entertain my own boy friends or he wants them to know how relieved he is I've got a beau.

Really, Mrs. Mayfield, neither is the case. I'm popular and have several boys dating me right now, but he sure puts a crimp in my psyche.—DOTTIE

DEAR DOTTIE: Catch your mother in a good mood and describe the acrobatic agony. She's been a girl, you know, and ought to know what a bother little brother's somersaulting through space can be. Maybe she'll let him work off the energy on a trampoline and quit cramping your cramped psyche.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I wish I could understand my father. Whenever the rest of us decide to watch a certain movie on TV, he immediately and automatically changes channels to the worst program he can find. If we question him, he says it is HIS TV and he paid for it and he can ride herd on it. He uses language that I can't repeat. Certainly this is not becoming to a father, but he thinks what's his is his.—T.N.T.

DEAR T.N.T.: The dads that dial life—their channel regardless—are countless. More often than not they're the small stature men who think to rise to greater heights on the elevated heel of domination.

I hope this isn't true of

Dear Molly Mayfield

your dad. I hope he is just overworked and underpaid and makes the TV his scapegoat. It isn't a bit easier to take—but it's temporal. And with better days, he'll mend his ways.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 14 and I like two boys. I like them very much and I don't want to like both of them at once. But I can't pick which one I like most. They are both nice and have terrific personalities.

Please help me to choose one before I go wacky.—SPOTTY

At 14, it isn't a matter of liking just one. It's a matter of liking more than two. You are in the clear, Spotty, to like as many as you see. There'll be no clash in that and you'll not lose all your marbles, either.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I made a big mistake. I am 19 and expecting. I don't want to marry the boy because I don't want his parents to lose faith in him. I will give up the child so he can be in the clear.

He says I don't love him—but if I do all this, don't you think that's proof?—WHAT WHAT

DEAR WHAT WHAT: Why bother to prove anything to someone who obviously doesn't love you?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My mother and father told me I wasn't to see these new neighbor girls of ours. At least my old man said so and Mother agreed with him.

Last night I got to talking with Mother and she said why didn't I invite the girls over after the kids were in bed. So I did. And about 9 p.m. my girl and I were getting real chummy when my father walked in.

Then Mother came in and grabbed Dad by the coat and yanked him into the kitchen and told him she had invited the girls over. Should I keep on seeing my girl or not?—LOVER BOY

DEAR LOVER BOY: Being a neighbor like she is, guess you'll have to keep on seeing her, at least neighbor-like. But Mom and Dad better get to seeing eye to eye better on what's welcomed at home, Lover Boy.

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and Permanently Removed
Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
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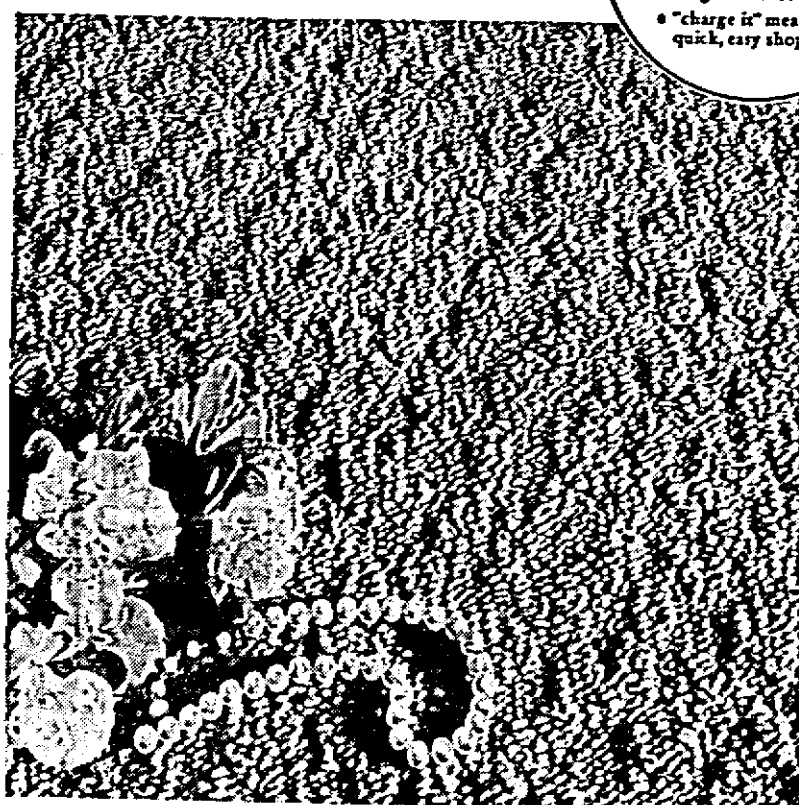
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- 80" diamond tufted back sofa
- lounge chair with reversible cushion
- occasional chair, polished cotton cover
- 3 occasional tables in your choice of cocktail, lamp, step or end styles

Sofa with carved frame in distressed fruitwood finish; tone-on-tone floral damask in green, beige, toast. Deep tufted lounge chair in beige, gold, turquoise. Occasional chair in floral print, gold or green. All this, plus three dramatic Italian provincial tables!

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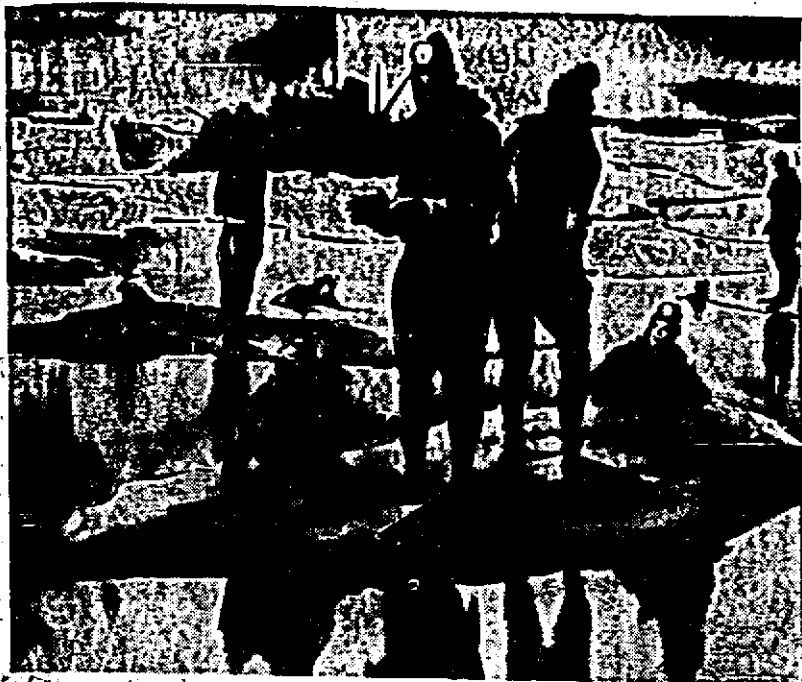
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NAVY IN PAINTING

This chilly scene, "The Morning Dip," is one of the paintings in Arthur Beaumont's Northwest Passage series. It is in the current show at Long Beach Museum of Art, "History of the United States Navy in Painting, 1942-62."

Stirring Navy Scenes on Exhibit at LBMA

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An exhibit of Navy paintings, arranged for by Arthur Beaumont, one of the exhibiting artists, is at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through this month. The Navy has a collection which dates from John Paul Jones and the "Bonnie Homme Richard" in which Navy men themselves caught historic moments and fighting ships on canvas or sketched. Beginning during World War I, under "Operation Palette," the Navy has engaged professionals to go out on operations to paint the ships, planes, equipment, and men in action.

THIS IS A unique phase of art today. By the nature of its commissioning, it discourages individuality and experimentation. Abstraction is anathema. The artist is not to make any qualitative judgment.

The artist's job is to create something "realer than real." In other words, he does not draw or paint just one view, but combines into one picture many different views.

ARTHUR BEAUMONT is perhaps the best example of this with all engines full

steam ahead. Not only is the ship there, steaming ahead with all her strength and vitality, but she is rolling in a trough of turbulent waters, her flags are flying, her planes are aloft in a burgeoning with portentous clouds. Beaumont is in the grand tradition.

AMONG THESE artists are vast differences in technique which make the scenes arresting and poignant. Mitchell Jamieson's combination of watercolor and crayon is most effective in "Prisoners in a Field Near Brest," which rises above documentation to a very moving composition. "Life and Death in the Arctic" by Standish Backus is arresting and decorative with its black and sepia showing a strange sunset and iceberg as background to dead and dying whales.

The precisionist technique in depicting an airborne rocket, "Freedom Break Through," by Ted Wilbur, is great, and Hugh Cabot III is a master of child portraiture in two drawings of Korean children. The show will be of great interest to those who have served with the Navy and to their friends and relatives.

New Books at Library Interest Opera Fans

Interest has increased at the Long Beach Public Library in books on all aspects of the opera, according to Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian.

In recent months, the library has purchased numerous books on this subject.

Hints on how to get the most pleasure from opera are given in Thomas Briggs' "Opera and Its Enjoyment."

Stories of the great operas can be found in "Crowell's Handbook of World Opera" by Frank Moore, "Ten Operatic Masterpieces" by Olin Downes, "Opera as Theatre" by George Marek, "The New Milton Cross' Complete Stories of the Great Opera," "The Opera Champion" by George Martin and "Opera Themes and Plots" by Rudolph Fellner.

HISTORIES of famous opera houses and opera com-

panies in the U.S. and abroad are available in Irving Kolodin's "The Story of the Metropolitan Opera," Philip Hope-Wallace's "A Picture History of Opera," Ethel Peyser's "How Opera Grew," and Herbert Graf's "Opera for the People."

A few of the biographies of opera singers which have been frequently requested at the library are "Life With the Met" by Helen Noble, "Interrupted Melody" by Marjorie Lawrence, "Enrico Caruso" by Dorothy Caruso, "Memories of the Opera" by Giulio Gatti-Casazza and "The Rainbow Bridge" by Mary Cushing.

OTHER RECENTLY published books on opera are "A Treasury of Opera Librettos" edited by David Legerman, "Opera: Origins and Side Lights" by Ruth Berges, "Milton Cross' Favorite Arias From the Great Operas," "Famous Mozart Operas," "World Treasury of Grand Operas" edited by George Marek and "Opera Caravan" by Quaintance Eaton.

Vocal scores and librettos of most of the favorite operas may also be borrowed from the fine arts section at the Main Library.

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Read about it on page B-3

Study in Vienna Rewarding

By RACHEL MORTON
 L. P. T. Music Critic

Dottie Ogle Nix, who will be heard in a piano recital in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College Friday night at 8:30 has recently returned from a year's study in Vienna. Naturally, her program will be of Austrian, German composers—Bethoven, Bach, Brahms and Berg.

Miss Nix was born in Santa Ana, where her father is a well-known pianist and composer. She gave her first recital when only four years old and was an honor student at both Santa Ana College and Long Beach State College, and went abroad on a scholarship.

I talked with Dottie about life in Vienna as a music student, and I found the facts most interesting and illuminating, especially to anyone contemplating study abroad.

"One must always bear in mind," began the 23-year-old, vibrant young woman "that Austria is a broken country after two wars. Their economy is bad and they are a neutral nation without prestige in the world. But they are still a proud people—almost arrogant, after centuries of nobility."

"THERE ARE so many foreign students in Vienna, especially Americans, with better clothes and more money than the Viennese themselves, that a certain envy and jealousy is understandable."

Miss Nix related that living was very costly, small, unfurnished apartments costing over \$100 monthly. Food in the restaurants

was very costly, small, unfurnished apartments costing over \$100 monthly. Food in the restaurants

THE SITAR (pronounced see-tar) is a complex stringed instrument somewhat like a guitar. The tabla is the Indian classical drum. Rao also will play the kanjira, a tambourine-like drum, and the dholak, a large folk drum. The tampura, or drone, is a four-stringed instrument which intones principal notes.

Indian music, unlike Western music, has no harmony or chords. Its elements are melody and rhythm alone. Nothing is written down; no melody is set. The performer composes a melody as he plays, then varies and embellishes, just as a jazz musician improvises on a tune.

Rao, now teaching Indian music at UCLA, is from a family of musicians well known in India. He is working on a textbook in English for study of the sitar.

Bach Brood Musical Subject

A new musical, "Papa Makes Music," by Charles Sherman, based on a day in the life of composer Johann Sebastian Bach and his 15 children, is being prepared for a New York Broadway opening in November, according to producer Joseph Dackow.

In Concert
 Malcolm Hamilton, 1038 E. Carson St., will take part in the 12th annual Koldofsky memorial scholarship concert March 9 in Bovard auditorium at USC. With Alice Ehlers of Redondo Beach he will perform Bach's "Concerto in C Major" for two harpsichords and strings.

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Major and Minor Notes

where students can afford to eat is very poor. Creature comforts, as compared to America, are rare and costly. Hot water costs extra, as does an egg if added to the customary continental breakfast. One must pay extra for light and heat if entertaining and there is even an extra charge for unlocking the outside doors for visitors.

AND SPEAKING of locking doors, Miss Nix told me that there are three locks on every door in Vienna. This comes from the suspicion that was bred when the Russians took over the city.

Musical education in the Vienna Academy of Conservatory is cheap—\$12

'An Evening of Music' Set Tuesday

Musical Arts Club will present a free public program, "An Evening of Music," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in North Long Beach Christian Church, 115 E. Market St.

The program will consist of an organ prelude by Margaret Rymes, flute solos by Clayton Barrie, piano solos by Jean Kuhns and numbers by Long Beach State College Flute Quartet.

The closing group of numbers will be given by the church choir with Lloyd Todd directing. Miss Rymes, accompanist, will be assisted by Martha Ackerman, cornetist; Fred Divisek, snare drummer; and Barrie, flutist.

A reception will follow the program.

'Mark Twain' Date Changed

Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight," originally scheduled for February 14 on the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" series, has been rescheduled for May 1.

The change was made at the request of Holbrook, who currently is appearing on Broadway in a highly successful revival of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Opening Set

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" will open at El Capitan Theater, Los Angeles, Feb. 19 starring Herschel Bernardi, television and motion picture actor. Corey Allen will direct. The play will be performed nightly except Mondays.

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Schell Stars in Art Film

"The Last Bridge," 90-minute film from Austria starring Maria Schell, will be shown on Long Beach Museum's art film series Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m.

Miss Schell plays the role of a young German doctor captured by Yugoslavian partisans and compelled to care

for the wounded. She follows them reluctantly at first, then voluntarily, and dies on "the last bridge," victim of both German and Yugoslav gunfire.

Doors open for the evening performance at 7:30 p.m. Seats are not reserved; there is no admission charge.

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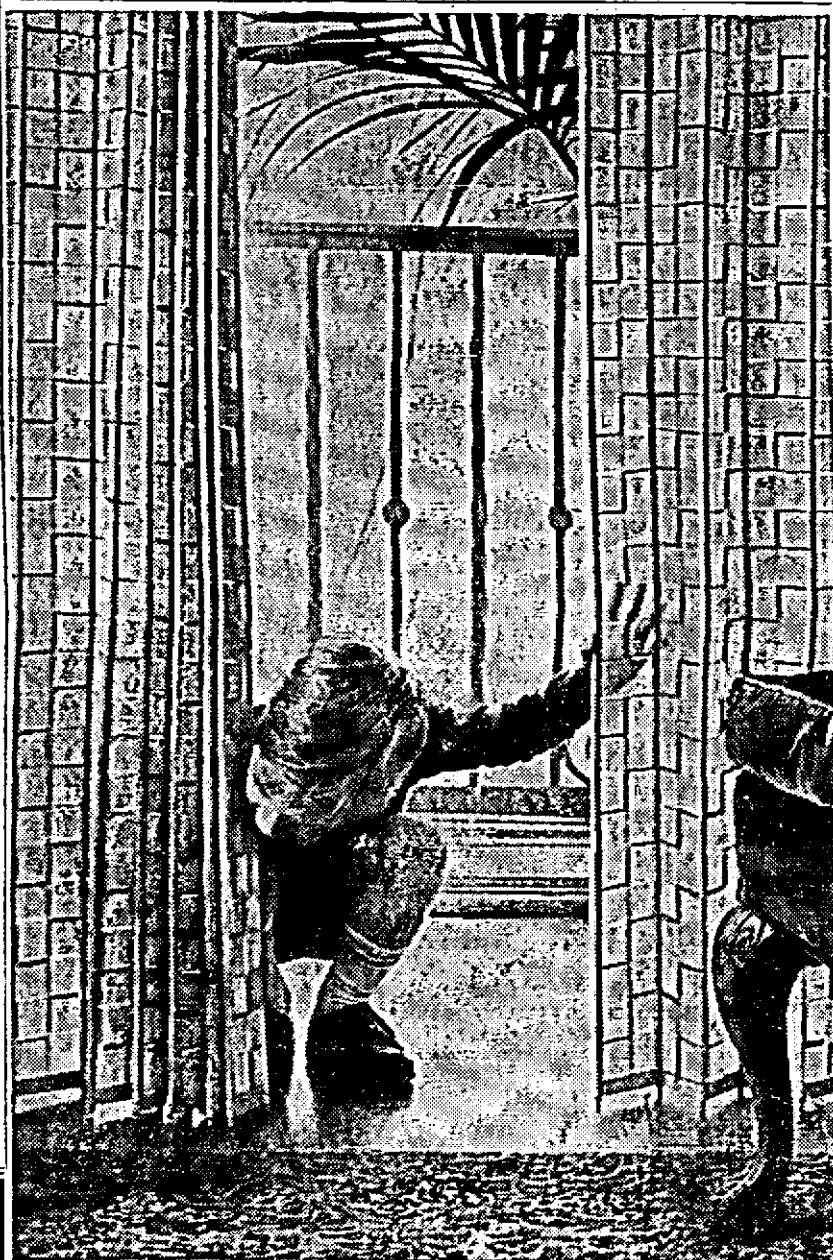
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Once Sprouted, He Just Kept Going Up

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L-P-T Food Editor

The safest way to get to the top, is to set a course and then work like thunder toward that goal.

It's quite apparent that has been the theory of today's Chef of the Week, Eldon Starkey, district manager of Safeway Stores, Inc.

In just 17 years, he has risen from "vegetable trim" boy to his present position. He has 12 stores under his jurisdiction.

Born in Kennebec, S.D., Starkey toured that state with his parents until he was 13. His Dad, a minister, then accepted a pastorate in Albany, Ore. He remained there to finish high school before enrolling at Seattle Pacific College.

After two years, his education was interrupted by World War II, and Starkey joined the Air Corps and was sent to Santa Ana. It was in Southern California that he met Mrs. Starkey,



Eldon Starkey

Chef of the Week

the former Ellen Younggren, a native of Denmark.

IN 1943, he received his wings, and in January of '44, they were married. Starkey was sent to England and as a bombardier navigator, was credited with 33 missions in B-17s.

Following his discharge, he joined the Safeway Stores in Los Angeles in 1946. After just a year and a half among the vegetables, he was given a store manager's position; six years later he became a training instructor for the Southwest area, and one year later was appointed manager of personnel, a position he held for one year.

Five years ago he was made district manager of Orange County, and in January '62, he succeeded "chef" Lowell Reynolds, as district manager, Long Beach.

A KIWANIAN, Starkey is a member of the bowling team, and also gets in his share of golf. A director of the Better Business Bureau, he's active in the Chamber of Commerce, as well.

One son, Carl, 18, and three daughters, Linda, 14, Cathy, 10, and Barbara, 7, give Pop real reason to be a dyed-in-the-wool family man. However, his domestic propensities are rather nil. But

he's terrific on the clean-up detail.

His recipe today is for Chili 'n Beans.

STARKEY'S CHILI 'N BEANS

- Olive oil
- 1 lb. ground sirloin beef
- 2 cans red kidney beans, drained
- 8 slices bacon cooked crisp
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 large green peppers, cut into small pieces
- 2 stalks celery, cut crosswise
- 3 large fresh tomatoes, skinned and cut in small pieces
- 1 large can tomato puree
- 1 6 oz. can tomato paste
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. salt
- Black pepper to taste
- 1 can beef broth

In large, heavy frying pan heat 1 tablespoon olive oil and add ground beef allowing it to remain in bite size pieces as it slowly cooks.

Transfer beef to a large heavy Dutch oven type utensil that has a tight fitting lid. Do not use the grease cooked out of the meat.

Wipe out frying pan with paper toweling and cook bacon until crisp. Break bacon

into pieces and add to meat.

Pour off bacon fat and again wipe frying pan with paper toweling. Add just enough olive oil to saute onions to a delicate color—not brown—and place onions in kettle. Saute peppers and celery in same manner in frying pan and add a bit more olive oil, if necessary.

If there is any olive oil left in the frying pan, do not use, as enough has been absorbed by the vegetables.

To the meat and sauted vegetables add all the seasonings, fresh tomatoes, to-

mato puree, tomato paste thinned with the beef broth. Add beans and gently stir with a wooden spoon until ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

Cover kettle, and bring to simmering point on very low heat. Allow to simmer for 2½ to 3 hours for flavor to meld. Stir gently several times. (Note: You will hardly know the chili is cooking as the temperature must be held, low, low).

Serve with a tossed green salad with French dressing and French bread.

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Speakers Spark Meetings

National BPW

Dr. Thomas Paul Trombetas, faculty member of the Long Beach State College political science department, will speak at a dinner meeting of the National Business and Professional Women's Club at Jones Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Chairman for the evening is Blanche Stevens. Dr. Trombetas was born and educated in Greece and studied in Paris, and the University of Washington. He will speak on the U.S. foreign aid policy.

Credit Women

Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold a meeting in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Gibbs, manager of the Long Beach Credit Association, will speak. His topic will be "To 'C' or Not to 'C.'" David Sanborn of the collection department of the



association will speak on collection procedures.

Women's credit clubs of San Pedro and Lakewood have been invited. Bosses of members also are welcome.

Reservations must be made by Monday with Marie Anderson at L.A. Anderson Used Cars or Eselyne Driscoll at Siris Furniture.

Final plans will be discussed for the attendance of delegates to the annual District 11 Consumer Credit Conference at Disneyland Hotel Feb. 16-19. All interested credit people are urged to attend.

Women Accountants

Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant has been chosen for the monthly dinner meeting Wednesday by the American

Society of Women Accountants, Long Beach chapter, with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.

Speaker for the evening will be J. A. Calhoun of Fullerton. His subject will be "Oil Field Accounting." Calhoun has been with General Petroleum Corporation in supervisory positions for 18 years.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William C. Campbell, 367 Ultimo Ave.

Manuela Nieto

Manuela Nieto, National Business and Professional Women's Club, will hold its annual Valentine party at Ward 105, Metropolitan Hospital, in Norwalk Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Yola Brazil, civic participation chairman and her committee will have charge of the program. It will include musical solos by Clara Perry, a gift for each patient and refreshments.

Medical Assistants

Social hour at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner meeting of Long Beach Medical Assistants Association Monday at King Arthur's Steak House for members only.

Reservations may be made with Virginia Glass at A. H. Christman, M.D., Olga Tunnell at LACMA-Long Beach or Pamela Ubele at Rudolph Avvocato, M.D.

PBX Club

Long Beach PBX Club will meet Tuesday at Mottell's Garden Room from 7 to 10 p.m.

Golden Twenty

Golden Twenty Club will have its annual Valentine dinner party at Petroleum Club tonight to honor husbands and friends. A cocktail hour at 5 o'clock will be followed by dinner and games. Co-hostesses in charge of the evening are Mmes. Stephen Hemmi, Roger Enders and Edgar Bourne.

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February 10, 1963

Southland

IN THE OLD JEFFRIES BARN:

Where the Ghosts
of Fisticana Gather

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Queen of the College Valentines . . . Page 8

Color photography by Roger Coss

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Southland

OUR COVER



Why would a college football player pass up the chance to mingle with the "greats" of the sports world and be honored for his own athletic prowess? The answer, of course, is the young lady on our cover—Valentine Queen Carol Shier of Long Beach City College. The gridiron hero (conspicuously absent from the recent Century Club Sports Night extravaganza) was Mike Giers,

Junior College All-American tackle on the Vikings' national championship team. Confronted by the moment of decision, Giers elected to escort Queen Carol to the college's Sweetheart Prom instead. And who, after all, could blame him? More about the LBCC Valentine Queen on Page 8.

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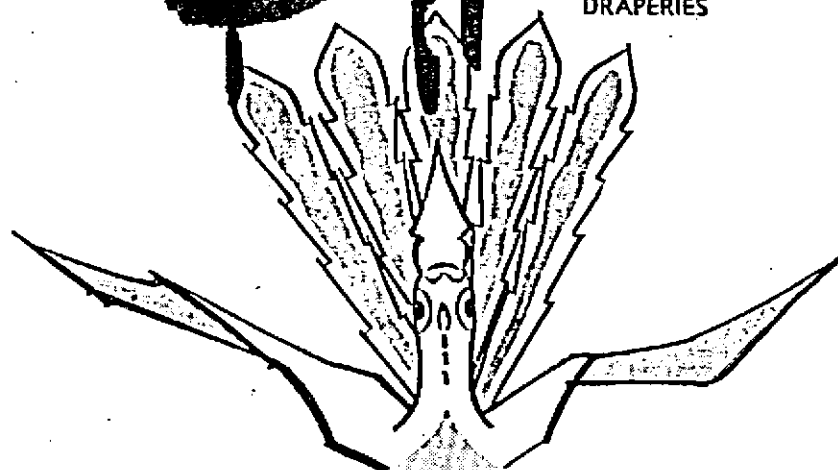
NEXT WEEK

Should California's death penalty be abolished for a trial period as suggested by Gov. Edmund G. Brown? Or should it be broadened, as outlined by Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian in three bills he has introduced in the Legislature. Next week, Southland takes up this controversial issue, giving the views of jurists and others directly involved. Don't miss it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Bullman's

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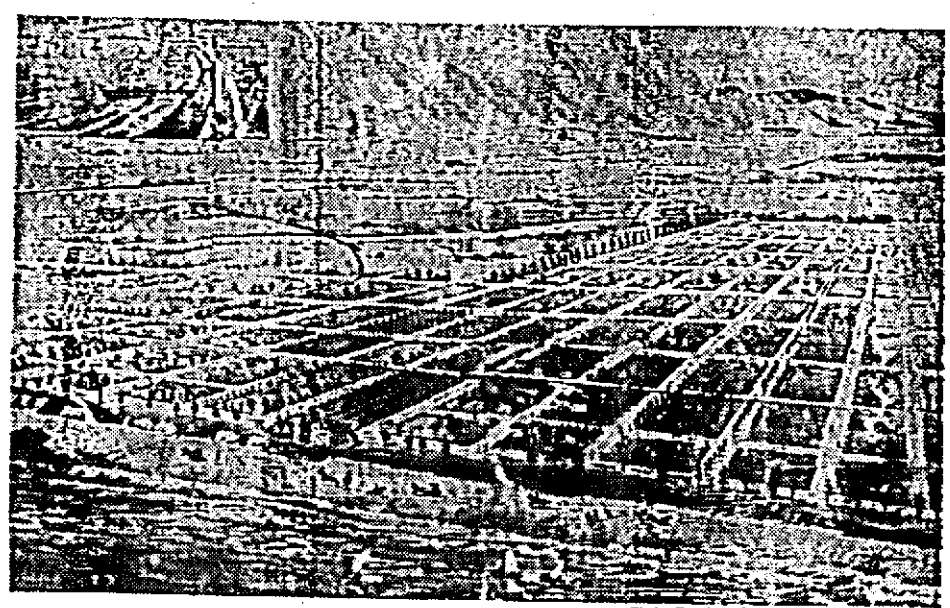
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The Man Who Plotted Long Beach



Long Beach, as an artist saw it in this sketch made in 1897. The original survey
of Willmore City, later Long Beach, was made in 1892 by Capt. Charles T. Healey.

By Maymie R. Krythe

IN THE "History of Los Angeles and Its Environs" (published in 1915), there's a tribute to the man who laid out Willmore City, where Long Beach had its beginning.
"Among the early settlers

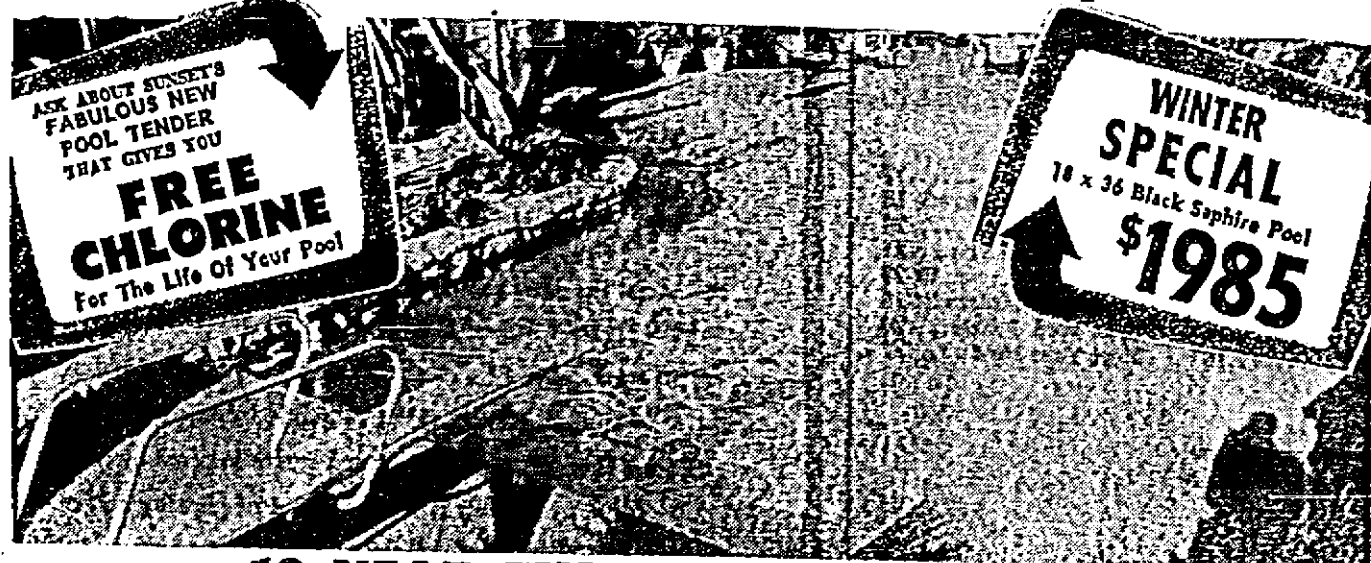
of Southern California, who have been active in the apportioning of old estates formerly owned by the Spaniards, and in the establishing of cities, where formerly only sheep and cattle ranches were

to be seen, should be mentioned Charles T. Healey, whose death, Aug. 3, 1914, removed from our town of Long Beach its pioneer resident, through whose endeavor
(Continued on Page 19)

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A New Child Star

A LUCKY little girl is Linda Bruhl. Just one day before her seventh birthday, Linda was introduced to the Hollywood press corps in what was certainly one of the most thrilling birthday eve celebrations any moppet ever had.

Linda had just been signed by Paramount to co-star with Jackie Gleason and Glynis Johns in the Amro production of Corinne Griffith's delightful book about her early life in East Texas. In "Papa's Delicate Condition," the little blonde beauty portrays Corinne, one of the great beauties of the silent screen, at the age of 6.

The 20th century Cinderella was chosen out of 200 applicants who jammed Paramount's New York offices to try out for the role of Jackie Gleason's and Glynis Johns' little daughter. When the field had narrowed down to four contestants, producer Jack Rose flew in from California to supervise the selection of the winner.

Linda is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bruhl of New York City. Her father is a special agent for the FBI, her mother, an attractive, bright, witty housewife.

Linda's experience in the field of dramatics consists of a few TV commercials and some photographic modeling in New York City. Her parents were happy that she won the role of Corinne.



Lucky Linda! She has Corinne Griffith role in new motion picture.

MRS. BRUHL said that at first she was worried about Linda being in the movies. "You know, you hear so much about child actors, how they are spoiled but after meeting everybody at Paramount, I'm not in the least worried that she will turn into a 'movie brat.' Mr. Rose and director George Marshall treated her as an ordinary child, not as a celebrity."

Besides weekends, Linda had one day off during her stint in "Papa's Delicate Condition." This holiday was to celebrate her birthday, a favor accorded her by Jack Rose who knows that there is nothing more important in a child's life than a birthday party.

"Somehow," Mrs. Bruhl said, "Linda didn't seem to think that all this was work. She just thought it was a lark and that's the way I want to keep it."



Jackie Gleason and Linda Bruhl cavort in gay style in Paramount's new film: "Papa's Delicate Condition."

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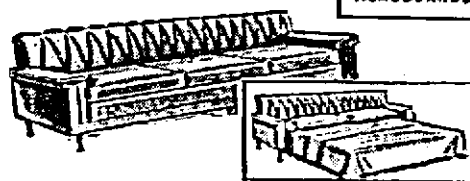
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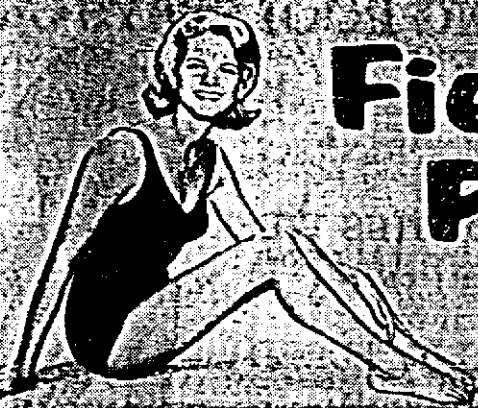
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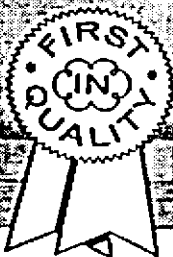
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Refurbished school desks are one answer to problem of dining when the children want to watch TV.

TV Dining for Small Fry

WHEN IT'S time to eat and the children "just can't miss" the show that's on TV, three used school desks are the answer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lombrozo, 2882 Salmon Dr., Los Alamitos. Mrs. Lombrozo purchased the desks for \$5 each at a used furniture store. She refinished and polished them and bought pillows to fit each seat. The desk surfaces serve for writing, drawing or reading in addition to the principal use: TV viewing in style and comfort. The drawers under each seat provide storage for toys, books, pencils, paper and similar items.

—STELLA GEORGE.



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What's behind
barring kids
from sex films?

'Adults Only'

By Mary Neth

"ADULTS ONLY."

"For persons over 18 years of age."

That's how the ads read for more and more of today's daringly realistic filmland spectaculars. That's what they mean, too.

Warning statements such as these once were added merely to titillate and attract more ticket buyers.

Not any more.

Nowadays if you look like a borderline case age-wise, you'd better come up with an ID card—or you won't get past the box office.

What's caused this major crackdown in movie attendance for minors?

IT'S THE RESULT of the newer freedom in films—scenes and themes that wouldn't have been permitted a few years ago—and the threat of censorship that's followed.

Movies such as "The Children's Hour," a story based on lesbianism; "La Dolce Vita," a tale of decadence in contemporary Rome, and "Lolita," a May and September romance, are but a few of the films that have caused government and community pressure groups to express increasing consternation.

To the theater owner, who finds himself the main target of fire, rating movies according to their fitness for different age groups seems the only solution.

How else to eliminate the controversy over such films as the recent "Chapman Report" based on the best-selling novel's tale of the effect a scientific sex survey had on a small town.

Though some audience restrictions are specified by the movie makers themselves, the trend is for the theater operator to publicize ratings on his own initiative.

IN MANY PARTS of the country this has proved quite effective: community pressure groups have reduced their antagonism toward showing of some films; there has been an excellent reaction from parents.

In Long Beach, the majority of theater owners are in favor of the plan and are backing it to the hilt.

As one local theater manager put it, "The films move on but we stay—and, we want to stay a respected part of our community."

In line with this attitude, some Long Beach movie houses not only are restricting franker films to adult viewing (in downtown theaters) but are making a special effort to provide suitable shows for youngsters.

They are picking out P.T.A.-approved double features and presenting them in neighborhood



Restrictions were put on minors who sought to see "The Chapman Report," a film based on a novel showing the effect of a scientific sex survey on a small town. This is a so-called "daringly realistic" film.

theaters provided with extra staffs of watchful ushers.

ACCORDING TO a statement made in 1954 by movieland's own censor, Joseph Breen, none of this should be happening.

For at that time, he predicted "Theaters would never do that (set viewing age limits) in this country, for they wouldn't turn down children's admissions."

But, despite Breen's prophecy, most of the larger movie houses are going all out to give the classification plan a try and in doing so are turning away droves of teen-agers.

What will the result be?

There are two points of view. Some believe the rating system could cut box-office receipts by preventing young people from seeing movies deemed unsuitable. (At least 30 per cent of all U. S. movie-goers are under 21, according to some estimates.)

OTHERS FEEL that this will give the industry a boost: opportunity to make movies without worrying about the small fry audience.

That's been the case in England. There a nationwide system of rating films (begun in 1951) has increased the number of outspoken adult films.

The British system of rating hasn't entirely erased all controversy over films in that country, however.

Occasional flurries of indignation over free-wheeling mature movies still find their way to the British press—sometimes even wind up as subject for debate in the House of Lords.

SUCH WAS THE CASE in 1956 when Anita Eckberg's film sensation "Zerk" came under the scrutiny of that dignified group of lawmakers.

Then it was a poster in Piccadilly Circus that caused the uproar. One British peer said it bordered on the obscene; others thought it was very nice.

(Continued on Page 26)



When this poster went up in Piccadilly Circus, advertising Anita Eckberg movie "Zerk," the ensuing uproar had repercussions reaching into British lawmaking circles. Some said "obscene," others approved.



Most kids missed seeing "Lolita" when that film received "adults only" tag.



Certainly no newcomer to charm although she was a comparative stranger at Long Beach City College when she won a student election, Carol Shier is Viking Valentine Queen. She's a lively center of fellow student interest here.



As president of the Associated Women Students, Carol reviews bulletin board material with Fay O'Donnell, Jean Murray and Mary Sullivan. Carol hopes to pursue a career of public relations work after further college study.



• By Don Drury

CAROL SHIER, 19-year-old Long Beach City College sophomore, is the First Lady of the Carson Street campus, in more ways than one—and she owes it all to an 11th-hour decision to campaign as a write-in nominee some months ago.

Carol is now president of the Associated Women Students (Liberal Arts Division) and also reigns this week as Valentine Queen.

But what propelled the red-haired, gray-eyed coed into the campus limelight (in addition to her obvious photogenic charms) was the success of her belated candidacy last spring for the office of AWS first vice president.

"I really didn't think I had a chance" says Carol, the first AWS officer ever elected at City College on a write-in basis. There was nothing unexpected, however, about her most recent election with name definitely on the ballot this time to the AWS presidency.

IN ADDITION to making her odds-on favorite for the top AWS job this spring, Carol's achievements as "first veep" also had much to do with her selection as Valentine Queen and queen of the Sweetheart Prom.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shier, 3085 Knoxville Ave. She was born in San Pedro and finished high school there, after a side trip to Oklahoma during her junior year.

When the family moved to Long Beach in 1961 Carol enrolled at City College as a social studies major. Following graduation here this June she hopes to do her upper division work at San Francisco State, or possibly an out-of-state school, and
(Continued on Page 26)



Studies come first in spring semester, but Europe is in Carol's summer plans.

JIM JEFFRIES BARN IN THE BERRY PATCH

Where Ghosts of Fisticiana Get Together

By John T. Frye

THAT'S MORE than the specters of "Black Bart" and Custer's Seventh Cavalry in Ghost Town at Buena Park.

Hovering around the Jim Jeffries Barn in the southwest corner of Knott's Berry Farm are the shades of "The St. Paul Phantom," "The Will-O-the-Wisp," "Mysterious Billy Smith," "The Joplin Ghost" and thousands of other boxers who have climbed into the world's prize rings during the last 240-odd years.

One trip to this fabulous library-museum of fisticiana sends the visitor away with a head full of boxing lore. If it isn't on the spacious walls, it's in the files. But chances are that any question on fights, fighters, or related subjects will come right off the top of Al Nelson's head. Just ask a question, or give any scrap of info, and in seconds the founder-curator-proprietor of the Jeffries Museum of Boxing will spout the entire wrap-up—dates, places, opponents, handlers, weights, backgrounds, and the fighters' favorite tailors, bartenders, cigars and mistresses.

THE MAIN hall of the museum is lined with hundreds of framed prints, photos, posters and clip-sheets. The central theme depicts 100 years of the heavyweight title turnover. Prominently displayed in cases and on the walls are programs, tickets, and all items of fight paraphernalia. There are wood-cuts and etchings from as far back as 1812, and rare, once-only photos such as the set of Abe Attel from Miah Murry's saloon in Boston and those of Billy Papke from his own pool hall in Peoria. Nostalgia beckons for a look at the collections of carnival penny arcade and cigarette cards popular so many years ago.

More important than the colorful old Police Gazette covers or prints of the English bare-knuckle champs which entrance the tourist, is the filing system behind the scenes. The basic unit is the newspaper clipping—more than four million impossible-to-duplicate items that Nelson has religiously collected for more than 50 years. More than 150,000 boxers are cataloged, filed individually in folders, and cross-referenced by weight-class, fights, locations, and what have you. The notations begin with the year 1719 when James Figg announced he could lick any man in the world with his bare fists.

For instance, supposing there's a query on George LaBlanche, an obscure light-heavy in the 1880s. The name-file will send the searcher to such files as the years of his big fights; Larchmont and San Francisco, scenes of his biggest scraps; Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, whom he defeated in 1889; and George Blais, LaBlanche's real name. In a matter of minutes, the researcher compiles a complete dossier on his subject.

The files share space in the museum office with other reference materials. There is a complete file of Ring Magazine since 1923 and a steady run of the Police Gazette after 1884. On hand is most of Harpers Weekly since the Civil War. Old issues of Boxing Blade and Stage are filed. All of the sports publications that have come and gone in the past 35 years have been kept.

THE LIBRARY includes hundreds of books, from rare old English tomes on the art of fisticuffs to modern biographies and reminiscences.

Like any collector, Nelson has his pet specialties. No. 1 is the collection of extras. These are papers from the fight cities, published immediately after the matches. He hasn't counted them lately, but they number in the hundreds. Perhaps the rarest is the San Francisco Bulletin, following the Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson affair at Reno in July 1910. Someone jumped the gun, and the extra credited Jeffries with regaining the title. Actually Johnson won in the 15th round.

For the artistically inclined there are action studies—sketches and caricatures, neglected by modern papers, but popular back when such fine illustrators as Hype Igoe were drawing for the sports pages. A different type of collection is the mass of original wire copy accounts sent out by telegraphers from the scenes of the big battles.

AL NELSON is an erect, solidly-built, well-conditioned man of 60. His sandy crew-cut is interspersed with gray. In discourse or discussion, he



G. W. Farrell's rendition of Al Nelson shows him seated at his desk amid ghosts of fisticiana in Jim Jeffries Barn that has been moved from Burbank to become a Knott's Berry Farm Museum.

is intent. Talking fast and excitedly, he punctuates his staccato remarks with darting eyes and flailing hands.

When he was 6 years old back in Superior, Wis., Nelson started cutting pictures of athletes from local papers. Before he was 10, he was concentrating on boxers.

"I guess those cold winter nights kept me indoors," he said.

He had no extraordinary athletic background or formal boxing experience, though he worked out five or six nights a week and was a fair pitcher in sandlot circles.

Collecting began in earnest the day Al found an old extra of the 1906 Joe Gans-Bat Nelson fight in Goldfield, Nev. For years he haunted Superior's east end, scouring attics and vacant houses. His biggest haul was from a farmhouse outside of town where he found 10,000 old newspapers. In the cache were four consecutive year's issues of the St. Paul Post-Dispatch, from 1904-1907.

FOR 25 YEARS he bought 16-24 newspapers each day and spent eight to 12 hours a day researching and recording facts and scraps. Much of his hobby he was able to pursue in his job as engineer for the Superior Water, Light and Power Co. Al admits with a grin that even during his court-ship days there were no gaps in his files.

In 1919, Evah—Mrs. Nelson—came to the West Coast and made contacts in Hollywood and boxing circles that pointed to some possible interest in Al's hobby. The following year the family moved to Long Beach, but Al worked as an oil field roustabout for six more years before a combination of circumstances enabled the fulfillment of his dream.

In 1956, Walter Knott bought the barn of Jim Jeffries, the late heavyweight champion.

The barn was formerly the center of Jeffries' horse and cattle-raising activities and was located

at what is now the corner of Victory Boulevard and Buena Vista in Burbank. During the depression years, friends and promoters cooperated with the ex-champ in staging amateur fights at the barn. From 1932 to 1948 the barn was the Thursday night center of fight interest for the Hollywood crowd.

WHEN JEFFRIES died in 1953, Knott contacted the estate and added the barn to his fast-growing enterprise at the berry farm. A carpenter-crew spent more than a year dismantling the structure piece by piece and reassembling it 30 miles south.

Nelson heard of the transaction and sold himself and his collection as the most logical tenant of the boxing landmark.

The building opened for business in May 1958 with such unlikely occupants as the Piano Shop and Mott's Miniatures. Within a month, however, Al was doing business on the west side of the building.

As many as 17,000 persons a day have passed through the barn. Ex-fighters and their relatives have been among the most interested visitors. Recently, Jimmy McLarnin discovered a program there from the night of his victory over Young Corbett.

"Many of them check with me on their own fights," says Al. "Fighters such as Henry Armstrong, Lou Nova, Jack Root and Manuel Ortiz drop by occasionally."

STANDING BY on these mornings and helping on the weekends is Ever Hammer, a great light-weight from 1912-25. He was never champ because during that same time Benny Leonard was boss. Nevertheless, Ever gave Benny two of his toughest fights, losing a 12-round TKO in 1916 and going a 10-round no-decision in 1922. Today, Hammer looks at least 15 years younger than his 69 and still loves to talk boxing.



There's local history to the George Booth family home—second house built in area which it now occupies—and now a comfortable home. Above, living room view.

House with a Past

By Stella George

FROM THE Long Beach Press, April 1915: (Adv.) "Broadway and Euclid . . . 6-room house . . . \$2,800." Also, "Busy Bee Drug Company, 1st and Pine. Free Delivery. Phone 37."

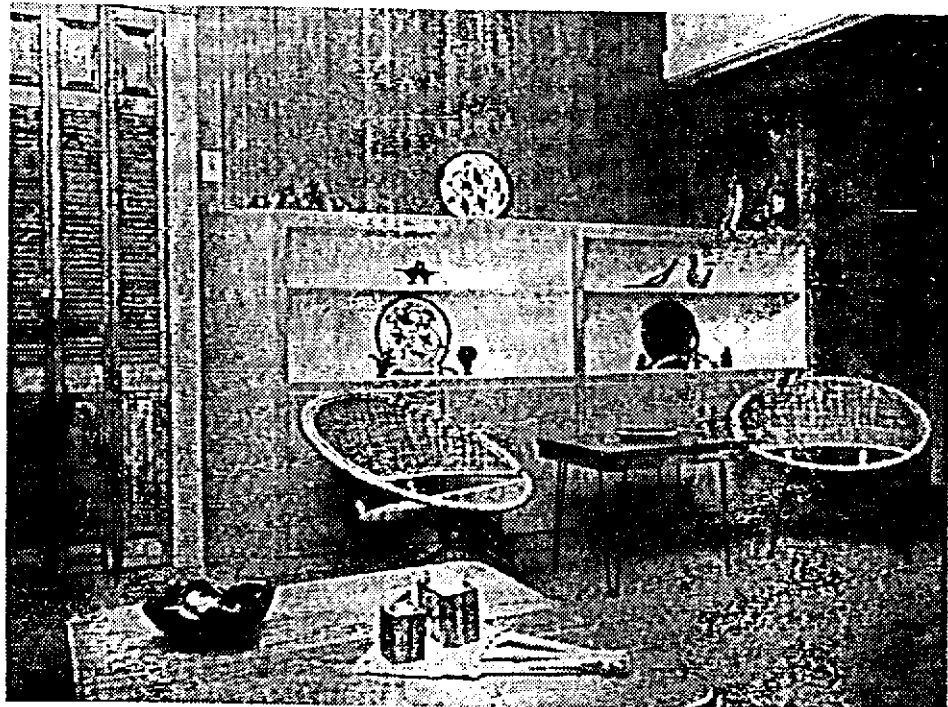
From the Long Beach Press, April 14, 1914: "Proposed Auditorium and Bath House Lease . . . May Be Agreed Upon in Time to Close Contract This Week!"

From the Long Beach Press, April 1, 1906: "Magnificent Hotel Virginia Is Formally Opened."

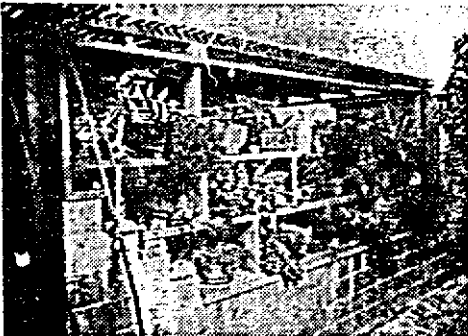
From the Daily Telegram, July 21, 1905: "Great Land Deal! Capitalists Acquire Long Beach Property and Will Make It Another Venice!"

THESE WERE headlines and advertisements of the distant future when the first householders whose name has long since been forgotten built a home at 542 Almond Ave. about 70 years ago. Today, Dr. and Mrs. George Booth and their three sons own and enjoy the home, and other children and grandchildren are frequent guests. Mrs. Booth's mother, Mrs. Schultz, lives comfortably in an attractive and trim apartment above the garage in the rear. The home is of local historical interest and also represents good family living.

When it was built, somewhere between 1893 and 1896, it was the second home in the area. Sheep grazed in the pasture



Treasured collection of Mexican art adorns built-in sideboard. Home has no hall and shuttered doors lead to bedroom directly off the living room.



One of the first projects the Booths undertook when they moved in the house was to improve the back yard, which was filled with chicken coops. The area directly in back of the house was floored with bricks and partially covered with a lath roof. A barbecue was set in the center of the patio. Shelves hold part of Booth's large plant collection. As years went by, more additions were made outside: a private hut-den-writing room for Dr. Booth which opens onto the patio in the rear; in back of that a grape arbor and another lath-roofed greenhouse for potted plants. An apartment, complete with a roof garden, was built over the garage.

Photos by Joe R. Singer



One of Long Beach's first homes, this dwelling was built about 70 years ago. Present occupants acquired it at time when housing was in post-war shortage.

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(Advertisement)

Outside House Painting Now Eliminated

Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the homeowner . . . an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is asbestos KENITEX.

The Atomic Energy Commission has used KENITEX textured Coating for several years at Los Alamos, New Mexico, atomic plant. Thousands of gallons of this remarkable exterior surfacing have been applied to provide weatherproofing and beauty, far outlasting ordinary paint.

Over 500,000 KENITEX applications on homes, commercial and industrial buildings throughout the world, 5,000 in Southern California alone, remain in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all weather extremes.

The Veteran's Administration, Santee, in Los Angeles, has applied KENITEX to the exteriors of their buildings. The Kenitex coating is applied in one quick spray application without muss, fuss or odor—at a thickness 20 times that of ordinary paint. It fills holes, cracks and hides building defects, yet does not conceal the original architectural lines.

Homes and Guided Missiles
Unique among KENITEX applications is the use on guided missiles where its insulating properties shield the missiles from extreme temperatures. KENITEX obtains these qualities from its basic components of asbestos, mica and perlite, which are noted for their insulation and durability.

Shot From a Gun
KENITEX is guaranteed for 10 years against chipping, flaking or peeling . . . it is extremely flexible and withstands all normal building expansion and contraction. Actually "Shot from a Gun," KENITEX fuses to the sidewalls of the home. It is available in a variety of beautiful decorator colors.

Local applications of the remarkable coating are made by the CAL - TEX IMPROVEMENT CO.,—licensed and approved applicators. Cost is surprisingly low—convenient terms can be arranged. Homeowners can obtain free information without obligation, by calling collect daily or Sunday, HE 6-8830 or writing CAL - TEX IMPROVEMENTS CO., 419 E. 6th St., Long Beach, Calif.

HE 6-8830

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CITY _____

**FREE
LIMITED
TIME ONLY!**

Leave Stone
(3' high across entire front of home),
with each KENITEX job!



Modernizing the residence took some doing, but the Booths were equal to the challenge. Above, a view of the new and modern kitchen, efficient and comfortable.

surrounding the property. (In the adjoining lot an old pump used for watering the sheep still remains.)

The Booths purchased the home in the post-war period when houses were hard to come by. The old-fashioned floor plan was poor by any standards. There was no hallway, and bedrooms led directly off the living room. The kitchen was crowded and inadequate. Gas fixtures in the ceiling had to be removed to be replaced with electrical outlets. But the youngsters liked the location, close to town and the beach, and the Booths liked the old place. In spite of its obvious shortcomings, it had an unmistakable charm.

GRADUALLY, over the years, renovations, additions, and alterations have been made, to the extent that today the home is a comfortable, cozy, and pleasant place for everyday living and enjoyment.

The interior of the home presented many problems. These were overcome in ingenious ways so that six children have been raised happily in the surroundings.

A small rear bedroom was enlarged to accommodate a large lounge-bedroom with private bath. The kitchen has received a complete face-lift which was eliminated to become a part of the kitchen itself. New cabinets, windows, and flooring modernized the room and allowed for ample dining area in the room.

THE TWO bedrooms which have access to the living room have shutter doors, highly decorative in themselves. Paneling covers the wall in back of a built-in unit which is a display area for treasured Mexican art objects. At the far end of the room is another built-in unit with a china cupboard and drawers below, old-fashioned but functional in the modern manner. Furnishings are warm and inviting; couches that invite the visitor

to linger longer; occasional chairs here and there; a TV set; and plenty of walk-around space. The Booths call their living room the football arena, since their boys' rooms open onto the room, and they, themselves, use it only when they have more than four guests. The lounge-bedroom is their private hide-away.

When is a bedroom not a bedroom? The answer seems to be in the decorating of a room. The Booths' lounge room has two beds disguised as couches, a coffee table and end table, a desk, and attractive, ornamental accessories. Here, guests feel as if they were in an inviting den or family room. It is a bedroom only by night, easily transformed into a den by day.

AN APARTMENT built above the garage is a model of perfection. The living room is large enough for all the essentials — couch, tables, TV, and complementary pieces. The kitchen is well-planned, with a tiny dining nook overlooking a view of the city. There is a bedroom and bath.

Needing a place for writing, Booth installed a hut den which opens on the patio and affords privacy—still, a part of the home because of proximity to patio and access to the lounge room. The multitudinous array, and display of plants in and around the patio, a result of years of work and effort, lend a lived-in, substantial and warm feeling of happy living to the home and surroundings. Certainly, the Booths' home has a past, one equalled by few in the city, a present, and a fabulous future. An advertisement in the Long Beach Press-Telegram, April 1963, might well read: "Home for Sale, 532 Almond. Excellent condition. As good or better than new." Parenthetically, however, it is likely that the Booths will still be there and the ad will have to wait for many more years.



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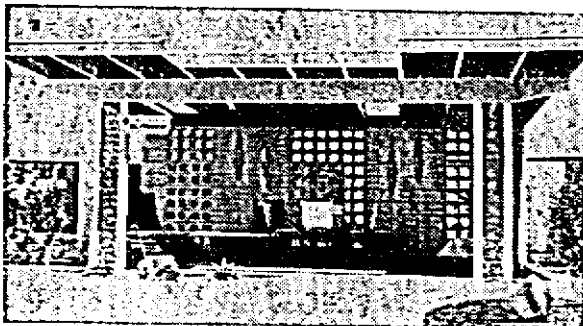
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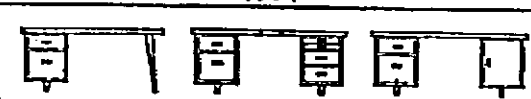
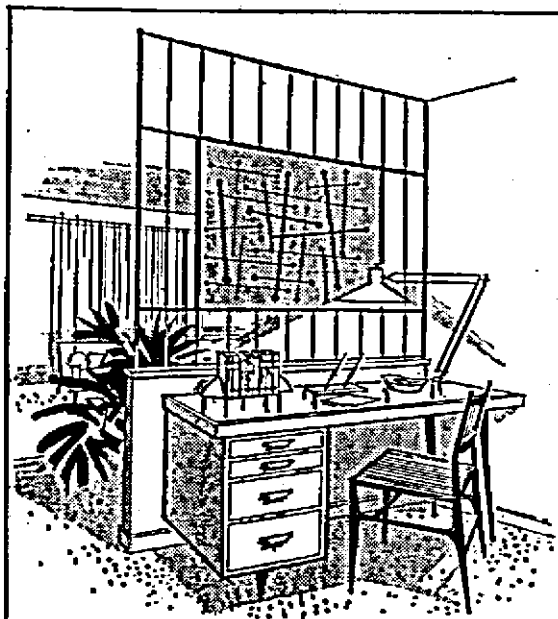
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



In this clever design the basic cabinet can be equipped in three different ways, used at both ends or only one.

By Bill Meyerreicks

IF YOU'RE in the market for a desk, you don't have to look any farther for a plan.

No matter what you need in length, storage capacity or arrangement, this flexible design can be adjusted to fill your bill.

The key to the flexibility is the basic box cabinet which is used under one (or both) ends of the 40 inch (or 60-inch) top.

In each variation, the overall dimensions of the cabinet remain constant. But the interior can be arranged to take simple vertical partitions (one

large enough for a portable typewriter), or two deep drawers (one sized for filing folders), or a set of four drawers.

The Sketchbook plan clearly explains all your choices, gives exact dimensions of each part under every variation and shows in words and drawings exactly how to proceed with construction.

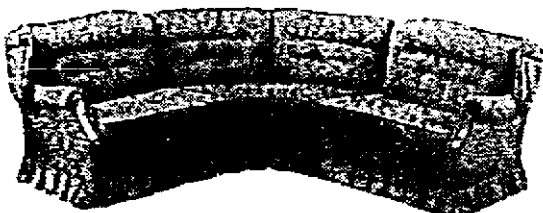
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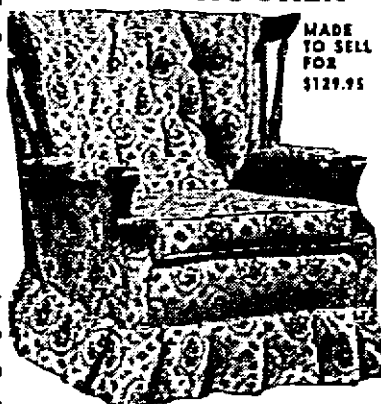
Wood trim, reversible zippered foam cushions, soft edge, double dovetailed hardwood frame. Choice of colors. Carries 10-year written guarantee. All these pieces are unbelievably low priced at Colonial Warehouse. These were made to sell for \$429.95.

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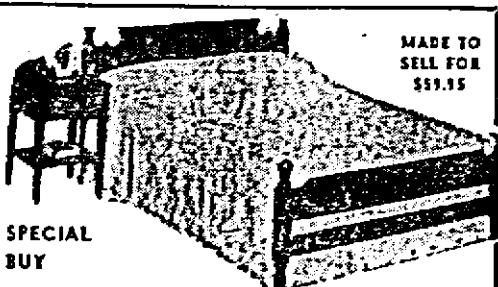
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have history on DOYLE—W. D., Los Angeles 6.

W. D.: DOYLE is from the Gaelic Irish source O'Dubghaill, interpreted as "sons of the dark foreigner." This name referred to a dark-haired Danish ancestor who was among invading Viking settlers of Ireland ten centuries ago. Descendants of the foreigner are now located in most Irish counties and in every English-speaking nation in the world. The original name was changed from O'Dubghaill to O'Dogall, then to O'Doul and O'Doyle. The Doyle coat-of-arms has three red, gold-antlered stag heads centered on a silver shield bordered with a checkered band of blue and gold.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on TRIPP and TRIPLETT?—E. M., E. L., Long Beach; C. T., Lomita; M. F., Wilmington.

TRIPP and TRIPLETT are English. The source was a baptismal nickname "Tripp" meaning "young colt," characterizing an animated young person. Ancestral records of these lineages include Robert Tripp of Bedford, England in A. D. 1273. Triplett may also mean that the forefather was one of three children born at one time, a "triplet." The Tripp shield is red, emblazoned with a gold chevron be-

tween three gold horse heads. American ancestors include John Tripp, born in England in 1610, who died in Rhode Island in 1673. John Triplett was a Kentucky resident in the 1830s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze RADCLIFFE and RATLIFF—L. R., Compton; J. R., D. R., J. M., Long Beach.

RADCLIFFE and RATLIFF are from the town of Radcliff in Lancashire, England. This place, located on the River Irwell, was so named for a nearby landmark, a "rad-cliff" or "red-cliff." Lancashire records of 1278 list an ancestor, William de Radcliffe; other ancestors include Robert Ratcliffe, 1616, and Ann Radcliffe of London, 1793. The family shield is silver, emblazoned with two diagonal black stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please advise the origin of GIERLICH—O. G., Long Beach.

O. G.: GIERLICH is from the ancient German war-hero name Gerliech, deciphered as "spear-combatant." This family attained prominence in Cologne, Pomerania and Saxony. The family shield, held by the Gerlach lineage, is covered with 12 alternating red and blue triangles, their points meeting in the center. Overlaid on the triangles is a silver lion.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like a history on UHLENHAKKE.—Mrs. D. B., Long Beach.

D. B.: UHLENHAKKE is a unique German surname,

traced back to the primogenitor's property description. The source, a long phrase, "uodal-win-hago" meant "thornbush hedged ancestral manor house belonging to the friend or protector." The basic German name evolved

into Ubdalwinhag, then Uhlenhake by removal of letters and alteration.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain McCORD?—W. M., D. M., Lakewood.
W. M., D. M.: McCORD is

from the original Gaelic Irish clan name MacMuircheartaigh, meaning "sons of the navigator." The long surname was shortened to MacCuairt, then to McCord. McCords were natives of Louth in the Emerald Isle.

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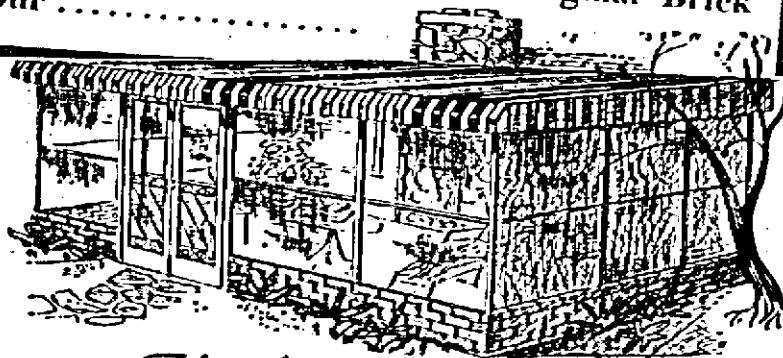


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WHEN IT'S TIME to bring on the dessert course, something homemade and warm from the oven rates as a favorite.

Steaming grape dumplings attired in a bubbly hot apricot sauce create a wonderful finale for any meal. Pastry with a fruit filling is an old-time duo, but this is doubtless a combination new to many today.

The apricot sauce glistened with lemon rind is poured over the dumplings 10 minutes before the end of the baking time.

Party Perfect Grape Dumplings

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 to 3/4 cup shortening
4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Mix flour and salt. Cut lard into flour until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Add cold water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll into an 12 x 18-inch rectangle and cut into six 6-inch squares. Prepare Grape Filling.

Grape Filling:

3 cans (8 3/4 ounces each) seedless grapes, drained
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine grapes, almonds, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and salt. Place approximately 1/2 cup Grape Filling in center of each pastry square. Moisten edges of pastry and bring together over filling. Place the

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add apricot nectar and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon rind, lemon juice and butter or margarine. After dumplings have baked 30 minutes, pour sauce over dumplings and continue baking 10 minutes. Yield: 6 dumplings.

Apricot Sauce:

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups apricot nectar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Recipe of the Week

FLAVORSOME SALAD wins \$5 for Mrs. Elma M. Blatt, 1061 Dawson Ave., Long Beach 4, as best recipe of the week. The recipe:

Banana Nut Salad

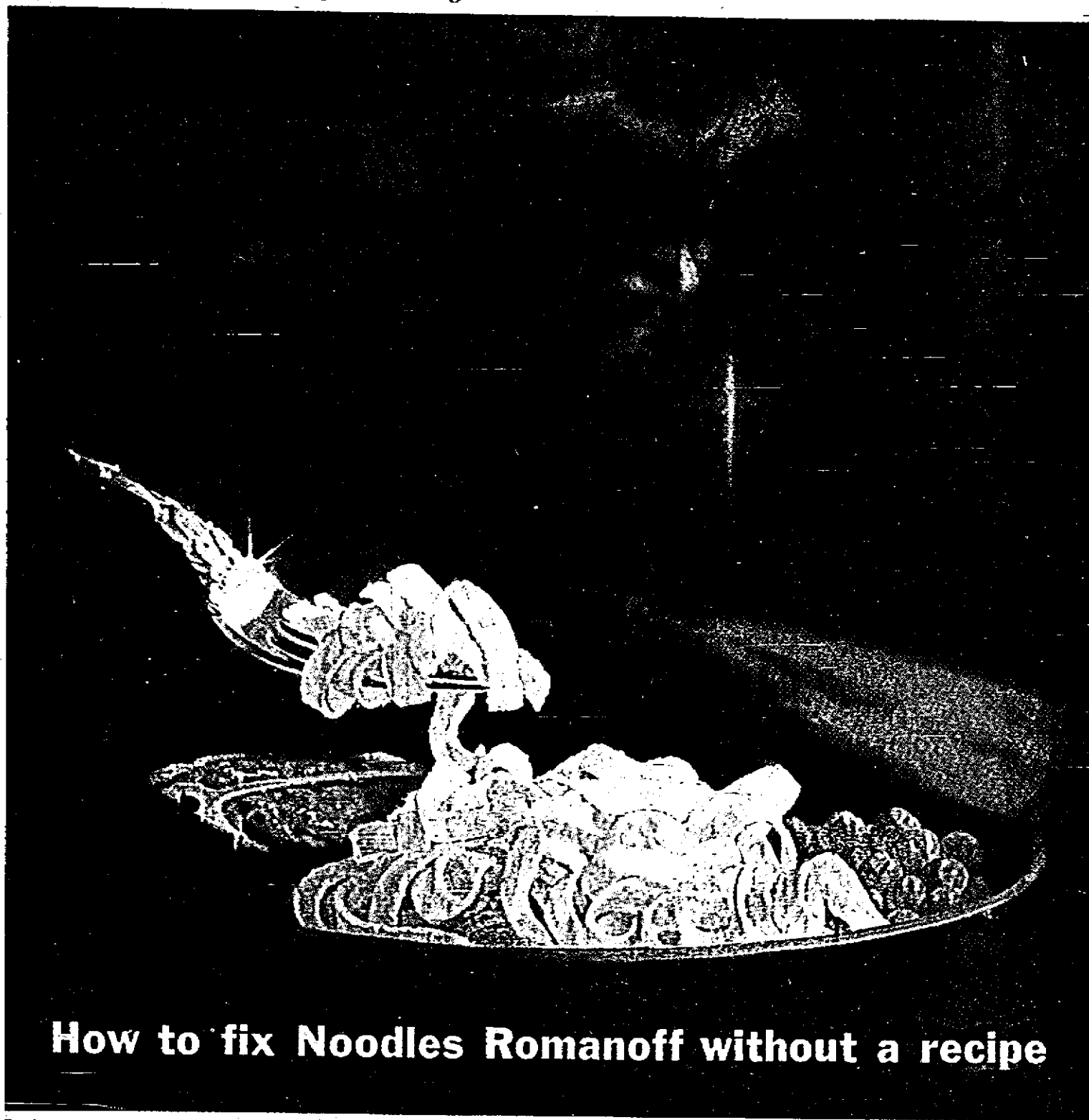
- 1 pkg. watermelon Jello
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup drained pineapple tidbits
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 banana, diced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Dissolve Jello in hot water. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice and pineapple juice mixed together. Use some of Jello mixture to mix into cream cheese until smooth and thin enough to pour into Jello mixture. Add to Jello. Add drained pineapple, banana and chopped pecans.

If allowed to chill without stirring, cheese and nuts will form a top layer, Jello will form a pink layer. If this is not desirable, stir a couple of times while mixture is congealing. Makes 6 servings.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long

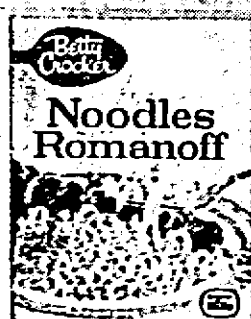
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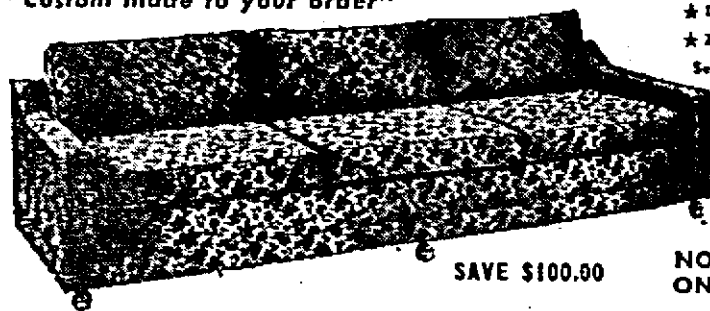


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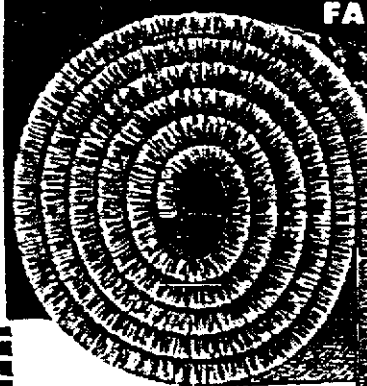
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GRADE CARD

Avoid Ridicule

By Harry Karns

Education Research Association

QUESTION: "My daughter, who is otherwise a fairly good student, has the exasperating habit of forgetting her books and pencils. I feel sometimes like subjecting her to the ridicule of the other children in the family so she will pay more attention to these details. Would this do any good?"

ANSWER: The problem could be worse. For example, she could be very good at remembering her pencils but terrible at doing her work.

Certainly, the worst possible thing would be to make such a big issue of this relatively small problem that it would affect the good work she is doing. In the schoolrooms of intelligent educators the dunce cap and other devices for subjecting the child to ridicule went out of fashion long ago. The ridiculed child rebels and withdraws.

Some gentle, firm, and patient reminders about the importance of going to work with the proper tools seem in order. But don't magnify small problems, for that approach can raise more difficulties than it solves.

QUESTION: Is kindergarten of any real academic value, or is it just a glorified nursery where the public schools relieve mothers of their child care duties?

ANSWER: "Education U. S. A.," a special weekly newsletter on educational affairs, offers a revealing report on tests given first graders in Washington, D.C.

The tests were designed to measure maturity in skills required for reading, writing and arithmetic.

Result: "First graders who had attended kindergarten scored at about the national norm; those who had not attended kindergarten scored from 20 to 36 points below the norm."

Other experiments have shown that classroom training of some sort, even briefly, before the first grade is helpful to the child later.

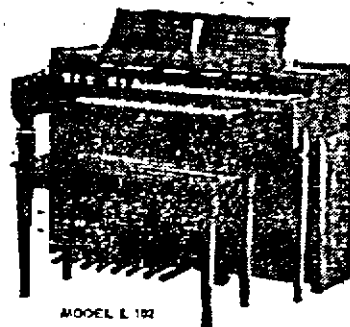
Generally speaking, children who have received special pre-school guidance at home also are better prepared for academic chores than their inexperienced classmates.



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MADAME DEVAUNCEY

This effort by Ingres adorns the jacket of "FRENCH PAINTING," Albert Skira's latest addition to the Painting, Color, History Series. With text by Jean Leymarie, and more than 100 color plates, the volume presents painting in France in the 19th century, from David to Seurat (World, \$29.50).

WHEN Commodore Perry opened the doors of Japan in 1853, a young Navy lieutenant, George Henry Preble, disobeyed orders, and by doing so, makes us, ex post facto, eternally grateful.

He was forbidden, in express orders, to keep a diary, but under the disguise of letters to his wife, the young officer carefully recorded the epic events.

Preble's record is set down in "THE OPENING OF JAPAN" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$6.95). It is history in the raw, and historians and just plain people seeking reading pleasure are in his debt.

The diary gives intimate details of the treaty negotiations with the Japanese at Shimoda and Kanagawa; it tells of his surveys of Tokyo Bay; it has exciting moments in dealing with the destruction of the hordes of pirates in Chinese waters.

Preble has a marvelous knack for description; the Japanese of those days looked to him "like two bundles of clothes, skewered by two swords."

Perry's men brought the Japanese many gifts, but, notes, Preble, they were especially "delighted with the common ship whisky sweetened with coarse brown sugar."

ANOTHER example of the service the university presses are performing is found in "18TH CENTURY TRAVELS IN PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK" (University of Kentucky, \$5). In such works the original documents of U.S. history are made available and the early days of America are made to live again vividly. In reviving the delightful chronicle of Michel-Guillaume Jean de Crevecoeur, the University of Kentucky helps us see what the still existing wildernesses of the East were like, particularly the areas controlled by the Indians. Crevecoeur was a man of intellect, which enabled him to see beneath the surface of the roughnesses and crudities of the then frontier.

He Was Nazis' Master Snooper

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

MOST NOTORIOUS and highest paid spy for Germany in World War II was no master spy at all. His autobiography unmasks him as a snoopery scoundrel, a servant with an eye for a fast fortune and the perfect opportunity for the espionage coup which not only warned the Nazis of the second front but may have prolonged the war.

The exploits of Elyesa Bazna, Turkish valet who stole secrets from British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen in Ankara, are already celebrated in cloak-and-dagger commentaries and the movie "Five Fingers," which starred James Mason.

But "I WAS CICERO" (Harper & Row, \$3.95) is Bazna's candid, corroborated confession of his sellout, philanderings (despite wife and four children), dreams of grandeur and final entrapment in his fool's wealth of forged money.

In the household of the British first secretary, Bazna got the nursemaid, who became his first mistress, to help him get the job of valet to the ambassador, where he launched "Operation Cicero." For the documents he photographed from the ambassa-

dor's safe, he demanded and received from the Nazis 300,000 British pounds, at 15,000 pounds per item.

His contact was Ludwig Moyzisch, intelligence agent for German Ambassador Franz von Papen, but no price was too steep for the Nazis, who had forged 100 million British pounds in their famous "Operation Bernhard," designed to flood neutral nations with bogus money and undermine England's economy.

Two other women figured prominently; Esra, a distant cousin of 17, entrusted to his care and seduced; and Cornelia Kapp, German secretary to Moyzisch and girl friend of an American OSS man, who discovered and drove Cicero out of business.

AS PRIMATE of all England and head of the World-wide Anglican Communion, Arthur Michael Ramsey holds the spiritual office in the western churches second in prominence only to the Pope.

His biographer, James B. Simpson, describes "THE HUNDRETH ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY" (Harper & Row, \$6) as a dynamic and compassionate preacher-author-philosopher who will take his place as one of history's greatest churchmen.

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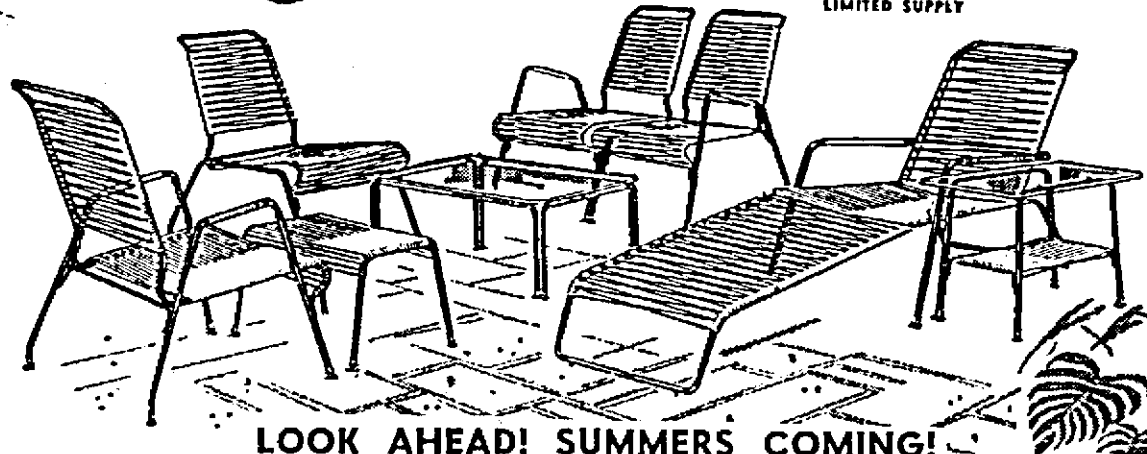
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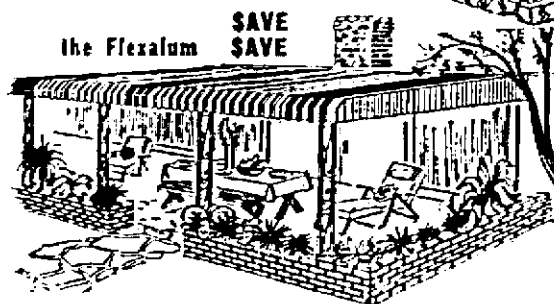
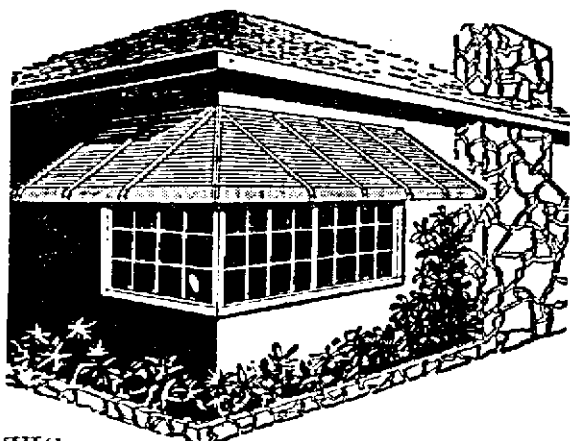
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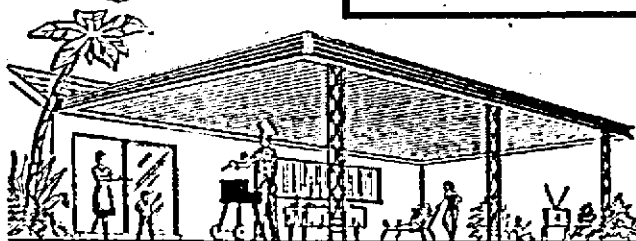


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You Ask, We Answer

By Hostia

Q. How did the custom of
flipping a coin originate? R. Y.

A. The custom is said to
date from the time of Julius
Caesar. His head was en-
graved on one side of all Ro-
man coins. When there
was a question
to be decided,
a coin was tossed and if the
head turned up, the person
or decision represented by the
head was correct. The word
"tail," as the reverse of head,
eventually came to be used
for the side of a coin not
bearing the sovereign's head.



reached, small roots reach out
into the ground and by the
time they are sufficiently
long and strong enough to
feed the nourishment to the
plant from the earth, the origi-
nal coconut has entirely dis-
integrated.

Q. Did Theodore Roosevelt
give the name "Rough Riders"
to the men who served under
him in Cuba during the Span-
ish-American War? A. N.

A. Newspaper correspond-
ents probably coined the
name. In writing about it,
Roosevelt said: "For some
reason or other, the public
promptly christened us 'Rough
Riders.' At first we fought the
use of the term, but to no
purpose; and when finally the
generals of division and bri-
gade began to write in for-
mal communications about
our regiment as 'the Rough
Riders,' we adopted the term
ourselves."

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extremes.

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He Plotted Long Beach

(Continued from Page 4)

ours the town was laid out, and whose interests have been wrapped up with those of the town since time of its creation in 1882."

Capt. Healey was born July 31, 1883, in Vermont. After studying at Perkinsville Academy, he took up surveying. He lived awhile in New York, then decided to go to California. According to some local accounts, he came around the Horn. But a memorandum, made in 1913, and now in the possession of his grand-daughter, Dorothy B. Kenyon, of Hemet, shows that the captain sailed from New York, Dec. 26, 1851; reached Havana, Jan. 9, 1852; Mazatlan, Mexico, and finally disembarked at San Francisco on March 11, 1852, after crossing the Isthmus of Panama.

IN SAN JOSE he carried on his business of making land surveys. From 1856 to 1858 he served there as city clerk; from 1862 to 1866, as city engineer. He also was surveyor of Santa Clara County from 1856 to 1858. When the Civil War broke out, Healey organized the Home Guards in San Jose, and was made captain of the group.

He was the first licensed surveyor in California. Often he was called into court to testify in cases that involved litigation over boundaries. Since he was so competent, and so honorable in his dealings, his testimony was never challenged; for "his word was law in all such cases."

At the request of Jotham Bixby, manager of Los Cerritos, Healey came to Southern California to survey and to lay out the townsite of Willmore City. This was being promoted by W. E. Willmore, as part of the American Colony of 4,000 acres.

THE SURVEYOR, his family, and assistants came down from San Francisco on the steamer Ancon in 1882. For a time, they lived in tents, where the Heartwell Building now stands, at the corner of Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. However, difficult living conditions—lack of nearby water, scorpions, and dust storms, forced them to go to Rancho Los Cerritos, five miles away. But it's worth noting that the Healeys were the first family that lived here within the limits of the original townsite.

The captain and his men surveyed and planned Willmore City on lands where

sheep and cattle long had grazed. His map is dated Oct. 25, 1882, and shows the townsite with 122 blocks.

(He had established his baseline on what later became Broadway, and made his surveys from it.) On the south was the ocean; to the west, Magnolia Avenue; 10th Street was the northern boundary and Alamitos Avenue, the eastern. There were to be two parks: Pacific (now Lincoln) at the foot of Magnolia, and Ocean, at the end of Atlantic.

After this first major job, Healey served as city engineer both for Long Beach and San Pedro. For the Bannings, he surveyed and constructed the stagecoach road on Catalina Island, from Avalon to the Isthmus, a difficult project.

He had an office in Los Angeles and made surveys of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Rivers. He was in charge of building the Conejo Dam in Ventura County, and did other important surveying and engineering projects around the state. In 1899, when Los Angeles took over the independent water company (a 30-year contract having expired) Charles T. Healey was one of three arbitrators selected to agree on the valuation of the plant.

In 1884, the Healeys built a home on East Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach, between Locust Avenue and American Avenue (now Long Beach Boulevard).

Capt. Healey died in 1914 after 30 years as a respected citizen of the city that he helped to establish.

Pruning Need Told

Deciduous shrubs and trees which bloom in spring or late winter should be pruned immediately after their bloom fades. This procedure will insure the maximum time for the growth which bears next year's bloom.

Often it is possible to prune when the flowers are still fresh and usable for indoor decoration.

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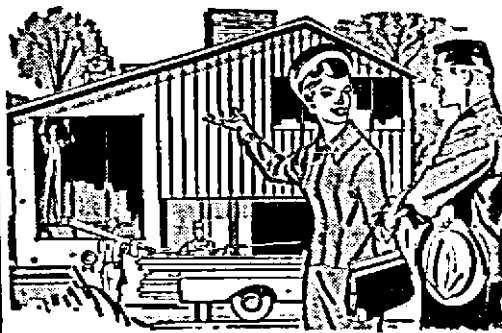
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PET PARADE

Cat Capers Scheduled

By Eleanor Avery Price

CAL COAST Cat Club, member of American Cat Fanciers Association, will pre-

sent its third annual Quadruple Royal Merit Championship show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday.

Qualified judges will be Mrs. Helen Mueller from Texas and Mrs. Bert Tebbottos from California, all breed; Mrs. Lila Rippey from Illinois and Miss Mary Lynn Holm from Oregon, long and short hair specialists; guest judges Mrs. Maxine Arps from California, and strong-man Mickey Hargitay doing special household pets. Actress Jayne Mansfield is expected to accompany Hargitay.

The decoration theme will be "Beachcomber." A luau is planned for Saturday evening. Mary Niemi, telephone



Jayne Mansfield is expected to attend Cal Coast Cat Show in Long Beach; mate, Mickey Hargitay, is a judge.

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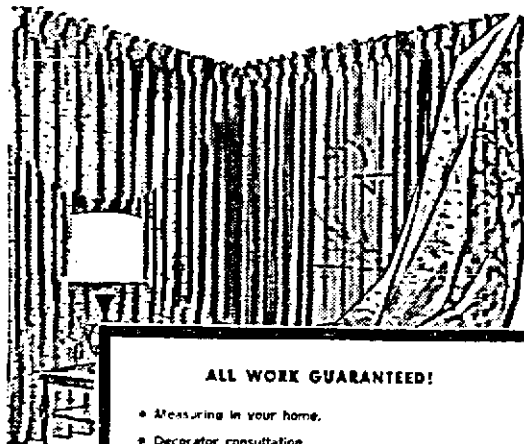
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ONE WHO IS considering obtaining a properly registered feline or who already has a cat and wants to join "The Fancy" and travel with the pet from show to show will find the trail interesting. Although the cat will live part of its life confined in a cage—with ribbons dangling from it, if lucky—the pet will thrive on being the center of attention once he is accustomed to strangers, strange places and noises, his traveling carrier, and decorated exhibiting cage. He will also thrive on the excellent condition in which he is kept with brush, comb, cleaning glove, nail clippers, dry shampoo, maybe dabs of powder which of course must be brushed out before showing time.

Puss can be kept in good

condition as years go by with a series of hormone and vitamin shots, probably alternated. Veterinarians have remarkably rejuvenated cats with treatments started when the cat is about nine years old.

Household cats that do not attend shows, and some that do, should be altered. Otherwise, a queen may scream wildly periodically. And if you own an unaltered male, the house may "smell of cat," which is exactly what the tom has in mind.

SLED DOG races are being run today at Big Bear Lake. San Diego Dog Show is scheduled Saturday at the Electric Building, Balboa Park, San Diego.

COMPANION DOG Training Club has its practice match today at North Hollywood Park. Entries close at 1 p.m. and judging starts at 11 a.m. In case of rain, alternate date is Feb. 17.

Plant 'Em Now

The bareroot planting season extends into March, but the California gardener would be wise to have bareroot stock in the ground before March comes. This is especially true with such early bloomers as quince and flowering peach, which give us color before winter (and bareroot planting season) runs its course, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

(Advertisement)

Once a month almost

1 out of 2 women suffer from P.M.T.*

but don't know what's wrong

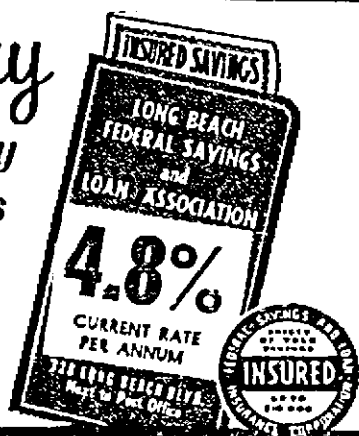
*Pre-Menstrual Tension may be an unfamiliar term to many women, but its symptoms are very familiar. In the week before periods, the body accumulates excessive water, then bloating, pressure on nerves and organs result, causing tension and discomfort. Now, in Pamprin Tablets, medical science offers an effective, yet simple relief. Pamprin safely removes the excess water from the body, thus easing tension, irritability, emotional upset. "Periods" are wonderfully calmed. Pamprin will not disturb the normal period—bringing no hemorrhages, cramps or harm. All women get Pamprin at your drug store... before the P.M.T. period.



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Chronic DDT Reaction Cited

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

INDIVIDUALS who use insect sprays fall victim occasionally to what doctors call subclinical poisoning.

The condition is marked by obscure symptoms, seemingly neurotic, such as blurred speech and loss of coordination.

Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell, San Francisco psychiatrist, discloses that some of these patients have been referred to him. When examination showed that emotional stress was not involved, other tests were performed. Finding: chronic DDT poisoning.



A NEW ORAL antidiabetes drug called azepinamide, or Betanase, shows promise in the treatment of adult diabetics whose condition does not respond to the well-known drug tolbutamide.

University of Miami researchers prescribed azepinamide for 100 patients for periods of up to 10 months. These were diabetics whose diabetes began when they were adults.

Eighty-two of the patients achieved satisfactory control of their diabetic state with the new drug, according to a report in the journal Diabetes.

Most of those who responded well were persons over 40 and those who had required less than 40 unit of insulin daily.

The researchers conclude, though, that tolbutamide (Orinase) remains the drug of choice for diabetics who can be treated with oral agents.

Azepinamide's value is that it may be beneficial to those patients who can't be helped by tolbutamide.

LIBRIUM, a tranquilizer, has excellent muscle-relaxing properties and thus can be helpful sometimes in the treatment of painful muscle spasms.

The claim is that of two Tulane University researchers who prescribed

the drug for 35 patients who had muscle spasms in association with bone ailments or fractures. Result: Elimination or reduction of pain and tension for 24 of the patients. The report is in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

PEACE CORPS volunteers are not all youngsters, notes Geriatric Focus.

Oldest is Oscar Haugen, 69, of Argyle, Minn., an expert on heavy road machinery and construction work. He's serving in Tunisia.

Other oldsters include Jean B. Beggin, 66, of Kaysville, Utah, a retired sales engineer, and Virgil Moore, 62, Aurora, Neb., farmer and construction worker.

AS FAR BACK as 1706 there have been medical reports of gallstones disappearing spontaneously. But these reports always involved the disappearance of small gallstones, according to the American Journal of Gastroenterology.

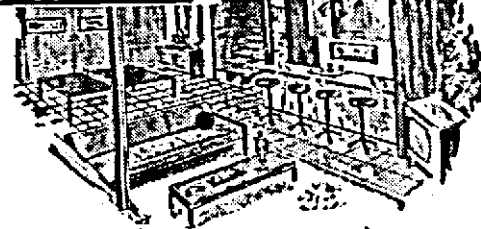
Recently, however, there have been several instances of large gallstones vanishing mysteriously, reports Dr. William Addelman of Jewish General Hospital in Montreal.

His recommendation: If a gallstone patient has had complete freedom from symptoms recently, new X-ray studies should be ordered before surgery is undertaken. The stones may have been passed in the meantime, he explains.

THE CANADIAN Heart Foundation now recommends that the general population, particularly the men, consider a diet change: Replacement of about half of their animal-fat intake with unsaturated fats of vegetable origin. Such a change, the foundation notes, should be made under the guidance of a physician.

TUBERCULOSIS is still a grave problem in some sections of the world. Example: In Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Balovale, North Rhodesia, at least half of the facility's 140 beds are occupied by tuberculosis patients.

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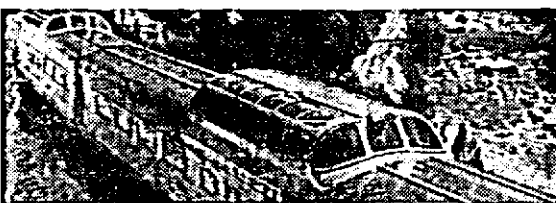
By MARTHA FLEMING

If your youngsters—or the grown-ups at your house—think they've seen it all, why not try a two-day, two-night cruise between Chicago and fabled San Francisco?

That's right—a cruise, aboard a gleaming silver "ship" some 200 feet longer than *La France*, and two or three times as fast. This cruise speeds across the Great Plains, sways up the Front Range and through gorgeous canyons of the Rocky Mountains, glides past Great Salt Lake and across the American Desert, navigates serenely through the storied Sierra, and finally finds its moorings alongside the greatest harbor of them all—San Francisco Bay.

This "ship" is a train—the stainless steel Vista-Dome California Zephyr, which provided our three young 'uns (and their parents) with adventures unsuspected by devotees of Superman and Flash Gordon.

A trip aboard the California Zephyr is truly a land cruise, with the delightful roof-top glass enclosed penthouses a major attraction. From these Vista-Domes—and there are plenty of seats for all passengers to have ample sightseeing time—you look up, down, and all around at the world's loveliest mountain scenery. As Betsy, in the wisdom of a ten-year-old, remarked, "Everybody sits by a window!"



But scenery is only part of the story. There's sippin' and snackin' in the Cable Car room, a bit of Old San Francisco. There's deluxe dining—snowy linens, demi-tasses, and all—in the dining car. And, for Pullman passengers, there's a cozy little cocktail room in the rear lounge car.

On our Zephyr trip, we tried coach travel one way, and a Pullman suite the other. Which did we like better? Both! The slumber-party atmosphere of coaches at night (with reclining seats, big fluffy pillows, and leg rests which made a thrifty seat seem like a real bed) was both restful and entertaining. But there's a lot to be said for a private Pullman room with your own washroom, and real beds where you sleep in real pajamas. Pullman travel is worth the extra cost—but if I had to choose between coach travel and staying home...pack my bag and reserve my coach seat!

And we won't forget the gracious Zephyrettes—train hostesses who made dinner reservations to avoid waiting, heated babies' bottles, found old ladies' misplaced glasses, and (it must be admitted) completely charmed the men.

We thoroughly approved of the baggage service—hundreds of pounds on the baggage car (free!) and carry-on luggage without restrictions as to size and weight. The family treasury was relieved by thrifty family fares, with extra savings for the round trip. And it was delightful to discover the Zephyr meals didn't bust the budget.

Best of all, though, was the realization that the kids were safe to roam a little, so Mom and Dad could find congenial companionship without worry about the youngsters.

That relaxation, I think, is what made the whole family agree that our best trip ever was that land cruise on the Vista-Dome California Zephyr!

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A Chance to 'Hunt' for Lost Gold

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

MANY a fascinating tale has been written about long sought-after gold lodes of the Old West but none has stirred more controversy over the years than the Lost Dutchman Mine.

The Dutchman, supposedly located in the rugged Superstition Mountains east of Phoenix, was discovered by a prospector and first worked by Indians. Later, according to legend, Spaniards residing in Mexico came upon its secret, stole into the Superstitions to load pack trains of rich lode from the mine, and, after carefully hiding its entrance, disappeared under cover of night.

The Apaches, tired of being trespassed upon, engaged one of these expeditions in battle, killed all but one or two of its members, and proceeded to conceal the mine so carefully that it has never been rediscovered.

Over the years, almost three-score persons have died in vain searches for the fabulously rich lode.

EACH YEAR, the Spanish-attired Dons Club of Phoenix stages its annual trek centered around the Lost Dutchman legend. Again this year—on March 3—the Dons will take tourists into the wild Superstitions and through the region the mine supposedly is located.

Highlight of the Trek is a 9-mile hike past many of the landmarks of the Dutchman legend. The lore of the mine—how a German "Dutchman" named Jacob Waltz supposedly discovered the lode. They'll make camp at the base of Superstition Mountain.

It is at this camp that the Dons put on their show. They have exhibits—with actual demonstrations—ranging from Apache women making popovers through branding iron, saddlecraft and Kachina doll carvings to such live desert denizens as Gila monsters and scorpions.

THERE'LL BE HIKES into the wilder country during the afternoon plus a continuous round of Mexican dancing, archery, Indian dances and other western diversions. A big beef barbecue dinner, with all the trimmings, will be topped off by the Dons legend-drama, "Superstition Gold," which depicts the story of the lost mine from early pioneer days to the present.

Climax of the activities will be a spectacular firefall down the sheer side of Superstition Mountain.

Tourists can take in the entire event for \$5.80, or they may obtain further information from the Dons Club, P.O. Box 13493, Phoenix.

LONG BEACH is on the itinerary of the Cunard liner *Corodia* which sails Jan. 28, 1964 from New York on a



95-day, 31,000-mile round-the-world cruise.

The itinerary of the Great World Cruise of 1964 lists visits to South America, Africa, India and Japan at their seasonal loveliest, according to G. L. Bowne, general passenger manager of the line in the United States.

From Cape Town and Durban, the two South African ports-of-call passengers will have the opportunity to explore the "Dark Continent," where await such natural splendors as Kruger Park and Victoria Falls. Island-hopping along the fascinating Indian Ocean route to Bombay, the *Coronia* will call at such exotic spots at Tamatave, Port Louis, Mauritius, and Port Victoria in the Seychelles Islands.

At sea and in port, the air-conditioned 31,000-ton *Coronia* will be the passengers' resort hotel. Rates begin at \$2,875.

The *Coronia* will return to New York on May 1, 1964.

FIESTA, ANYONE? A cleverly designed January-through-December booklet of what's where for devoted hunters of the song and dance in Mexico in 1963 is just off the press and may be obtained without charge from the magazine *Mexico This Month*, Atenas 42-601, Mexico 6, D. F. In addition to its broad coverage of upcoming events in Mexico, the booklet contains interesting color plates of authentic costumes from Mexico's famed Ballet Folklórico. When you write—and we advise going the airmail route (8 cents, same as in U. S.)—just ask for the new booklet "Fiestas."

PUBLICATION of the 15th anniversary edition of its annual student travel handbook "Work, Study, Travel Abroad" has been announced by the United States National Student Association. Revised and expanded, the 150-page paperback includes valuable tips and information for students planning any type of overseas travel.

New with this edition is the "NSA Travel Aids" section which covers such various money-saving student travel items as International Student Identity Card, student transportation plans and

special travel publications for students.

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad" is available at \$1 a copy from the U. S. National Student Assn., Dept. W-1, 20 W. 38th St., New York, 18, N. Y.

WHAT REALLY takes place behind the scenes and in the cockpit on a transatlantic jet flight?

Leonard A. Stevens, in "New York to Rome Jet Flight 808," gives a moment-by-moment account of a regularly scheduled Boeing 707 (TWA) airline flight from the time the crew prepares to take off until the big jet lands in the Eternal City. On the actual flight, Stevens had a ringside seat in the cockpit, between the flight engineer and the second officer. His observations are of absorbing interest to those who travel by air. (Harper & Row, \$3.95.)

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Learn Bridge at Sea

THREE bridge cruises, directed by Charles H. Goren, the world's leading authority on bridge, have been scheduled by American President Lines aboard the all-First Class luxury liner President Roosevelt to inaugurate the first annual "Travel-With-Goren Bridge Cruises to the Orient."

The President Roosevelt bridge cruises are during spring and fall months with the first sailing from San Francisco on May 15. The other sailing dates are Oct. 1 and Nov. 16.

Charles Goren will be aboard the President Roosevelt in person to escort the Oct. 1 cruise. All the arrangements for the three cruises have been made by Goren, and a member of his staff, expert Mitchell Barnes, will be the escort on the May and November cruises to preside over the bridge activities.

Also accompanying Goren and Barnes on the October sailing of the President Roosevelt will be staff members Helen Sobel and Harold Ogust. Together, the four form a team that would be a seeded entry in any national championship.

While at sea, Goren, or a member of his staff, will direct an informative and entertaining series of special bridge events including lectures, forums, and a sectional bridge tournament for master points, prizes and trophies. They will also conduct lectures, bridge clinics and special games for beginners and students.

There are visits to Japan, Hong Kong and the Philip-



Charles H. Goren will escort APL bridge treks to the Orient.

ines. In addition, two calls will be made at Honolulu, and shore excursions are available to Bangkok and Macao.

Prices for the complete six-week bridge cruise start as low as \$1,175.

Car Travel Up

Travel to Berlin by car and bus is on the increase. Some 626,000 passengers arrived in 143,500 vehicles during one recent month, reports the Berlin Tourist Office. Most tourists come by plane, but increasing numbers are bringing their own cars, encouraged by the fact that West Berlin has an extensive highway system.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Can you tell us if it's possible to drive the Pan American Highway through to Panama yet?"

WHEN I was in Panama a few months ago, cars from the U.S. were coming through. Said the road was good—the Costa Rica-Panama section was just completed. Food and places to stay considered adequate en route. I would still ask the AAA for late reports during the summer rainy season though. OK in the dry weather.

"Recently I read of a 'must' to see in Frankfurt, Germany. A restaurant in a cave or something but have forgotten the name. . . ."

THAT WOULD BE the famous Bruckenkeller (with a couple of dots over the "u" which we don't have on this machine). Good food. Good music. In a deep cellar with carved wine barrels for the decoration. Order the venison with cranberries. And let the waiter pick you a white Moselle wine.

"We are planning a month's vacation in Europe this summer. What, in your opinion, are some basic, practical rules?"

HAVE A FIRM reservation in all major cities. You don't have to be so sure out in the country but get the hotel you are in to help you make a reservation in the next before you give up the room.

Move around as little as you can. These planned "3 days in Paris followed by 2 days in Rome" tours are exhausting. And you spend all your time in airports, customs, immigration or on the way back and forth.

Take half the clothes you think you need now. (And, as somebody suggested, twice the money.)

"Any suggestions on reading that will help us enjoy our trip to Mexico. . . ."

THERE'S a very good all-Mexico shopping guide called "In Mexico, Where to Look, How to Buy Mexican Popular Arts and Crafts." By James Norman, published by Morrow.

In Mexico City, buy the pa-

perback John Wilhelm's "Guide to Mexico City." It's excellent.

In 1840, the wife of the Spanish Ambassador wrote a lively account that reads well today. In the paperback edition in Mexico City bookstores, "Life in Mexico" by Mme. Calderon de la Barca. And if you want to know about this Spanish soldier-writer, there's the book just published: "Bernal Diaz, Historian of the Conquest" by Herbert Cerwin. This is the way it was in the golden days.

"What to buy for friends we are visiting in Auckland, New Zealand, this spring?"

YOU COULD BUY them a drink—they close the bars at 6 p.m. Seriously, I guess an LP record of a late Broadway show is the thing. Under some licensing system, these countries don't seem to get recordings until the show plays there. Which is usually a year or so after the Broadway opening.

"You mentioned the set of Irish coins in mint condition at very little cost. Where do you get them?"

WRITE SHANNON Free Airport, Ireland. They did have them—couple of dollars or so as I remember. They should be listed in the free mail order catalogue they send you. But ask specifically. They might have them and not list them in the folder.



!!Ps-st!!

You have heard the much used phrase — LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY — this time it really does.

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California Winter Phenomenon

By Walter Finch

CALIFORNIA winters are phenomenal in two respects. First, there's the miracle of winter bloom from annuals, shrubs and trees. Then, there is the pace of garden life. Far from grinding to a halt, garden activity steps along at a lively clip, as the winter months usher in one of our busiest planting seasons, bar none.

The reason is that winter brings with it the bare-root-planting season in California, which means that the months from mid-December to mid-March are the best to plant any number of dormant trees and shrubs. Most fruit trees, many shade trees, deciduous flowering shrubs and vines, berries and grapes all can be most easily and economically planted during winter.

Roses top the list of plants which are available now in bare-root, not only the two new All-America Award winners — Tropicana and Royal

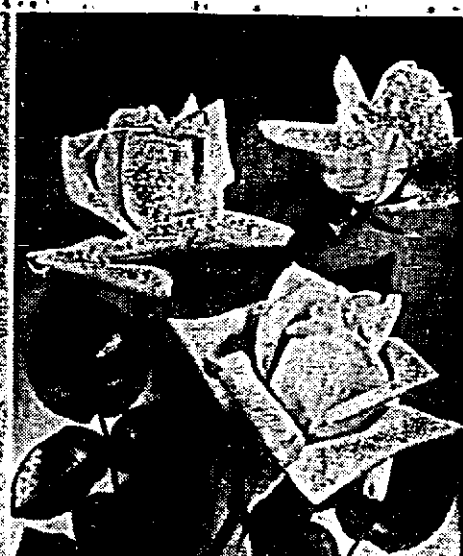
Highness — but favorite roses of past years, including bush, pillar and climbing types. Other dormant shrubs to be planted now are flowering quince, lilac, weigela, mock orange and forsythia.

MOST deciduous shade trees are also planted during the bare-root season. A partial list of favorites would include sweet gum, maidenhair, weeping willow, sycamore, tulip tree, Modesto ash and Moraine locust. A local member of the California Association of Nurserymen can help you choose the best shade tree for your garden.

Many of the best ornamental flowering trees are deciduous which means you'll find them bare-root in nurseries now. These include dogwood, saucer magnolia, hawthorn, silk tree and the flowering fruits such as Japanese cherry, flowering peach and crabapple. Here again you



Roses, the Tropicana and Royal Highness (above), 1963 All Americans, top the list in attention for current bare-root planting season, but the trees also deserve notice.



should ask a CAN nurseryman to recommend varieties. Fruit trees may also be planted bare-root, and it is wise to consider the dwarf varieties where space is limited.

Most bare-root trees and shrubs need some minor pruning at planting time. The best procedure to follow here, if you're not sure of yourself, is to let your nurseryman show you how to go about it.

THE ROOTS, when you buy dormant trees or shrubs, will usually be wrapped in a protective covering to keep them from drying out. The ideal practice is to plant them as soon as you can after getting them home. If there is any delay — say one to several days — do what nurserymen call "heeling in" — that is, dig a shallow trench and bury the roots with moist soil until

you are ready to plant them in a permanent location.

Occasionally some of the smaller roots will have dried out or broken. These should be pruned out before planting, and all roots should be shortened to about eight or ten inches. Here again, ask a nurseryman to guide you.

The planting hole need not be overly large if soil is fertile and loose. Where the soil is poor, however, large planting holes are a must. The soil, moreover, should be removed and mixed with compost or manure to insure that the young shrub or tree will have an easy time of it at the start.

Floral Theme: 'Pacific Pathways'

"Pacific Pathways — Gardens of the Orient!"

This is the theme chosen for the Third Annual Los Angeles World Flower & Garden Show scheduled for a 10-day run starting Feb. 22 at Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

The giant floral exposition, says general manager Norvell Gillespie, will feature scores of garden settings and exotic floral arrangements accented by millions of blooms.

"The show is intended to be a practical guide to adventure in beauty and will deal with the practical ways and means of making garden-

ing easy and successful," Gillespie said.

Famed Japanese landscape architect Kazuo Nakamura, brought to Southern California from Kyoto, Japan, to design the fabulous Guiberson Gardens in Bel Air, is building a 4,000-square-foot garden for the show with tumbling waterfalls, using 50 tons of feather rock and hundreds of living plants to create a typical Oriental garden scene.

Orchids will be plentiful. Displays will include the million dollar collections of Dos Pueblos Gardens at Santa Barbara and of Armacost & Royston of Los Angeles.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . All rose pruning should be completed at the earliest possible time.

Fuchsias may be pruned sometime in February. Figure on cutting them back at least a third of their size to promote plenty of new bloom wood.

Hydrangeas should be cut

back to about half their size. Unpruned hydrangeas become too leggy.

House plants should be dunked, pot and all into a tub of water on occasion to insure complete soaking of the root ball.

Most fruit trees need pruning now. Ask your nurseryman about procedure if you're in doubt.



By Dorothy Jonson

It is time to prune your roses and then, of course, to give them a thorough clean-up spray with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion, if you have not already done these chores. Roses need this clean-up spray at time of pruning in order to get a healthy start into the season.

Insect eggs—aphis, red spider, thrip—laid last fall in the crevices of your rose bushes and over the surface of the soil under the bushes, are ready to hatch with the first warm days of spring and if allowed to live, these various insects will soon be eating the young tender foliage of your plants and spreading fungus diseases.

A thorough spraying of both bushes and soil with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion will not only break down the fertility of the eggs but will also leave a residue which will remain long enough to kill the young as they hatch. It will also destroy the spores of such fungus diseases as black spot, mildew and rust.



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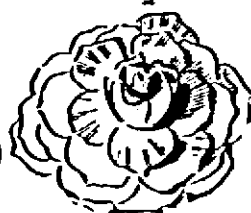
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Glads! "A Long Time Investment"

By Joe Littlefield



Photo by the Author

Gladiolus is easily grown, flowers are long-lasting, bulbs may be left in soil or dug and stored annually.

GLADIOLUS plantings in gardens yield best color effects when bulbs are planted in masses of a dozen or more. Bulbs, actually called corms, should be spaced about four inches apart and four to six inches deep, depending upon texture of the soil. They should be planted six inches deep in extremely loose sandy soil, four inches deep in heavy soil.

Gladiolus are not confined to garden plantings only. They may be grown beside a driveway, walk, or even a small space near the kitchen steps, if the area is in sun or more sun than shade. Plant them in mass groups in annual or perennial flower beds, too.

You don't have to dig up the bulbs and store them till next season when they're

through blooming if you don't want to. Leave them in the ground three or four years. If left this long in the ground the plants progressively grow shorter each year. The flowers naturally are smaller. We once left a colony of gladiolus in the ground near driveway for five years. Each year the flower stalks were shorter, blossoms smaller. By the fifth year the plants grew only about 28 inches tall. Flower spikes were five feet tall the first year!

IF YOU WANT tall plants, then dig them up each year and replant them in season.

There's a wide range of colors to choose from. One of the newer types of gladiolus is the Butterfly hybrid with dark color splotches in the petals.

Once the bulbs pop new growth through the ground give them plenty of water.

Anniversary Meet

First anniversary of the North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will be noted at a meeting at 3901 N. Atlantic Ave., Friday. A potluck meal will precede the meeting. Mrs. Jack Taylor of Anaheim will discuss a trip to Europe. Mrs. John Martin is in charge of the table.

Red Beauty

Proud parents stand on either side of Firecracker, a bright red zinnia of the FI Hybrid type. A planting of Firecracker will explode in a shower of brilliant color, according to Burpee Seeds sources, developers of the new-for-1963 flower. Flowers are 6 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep and are the largest of the informal or cactus zinnias. (Photo below.)

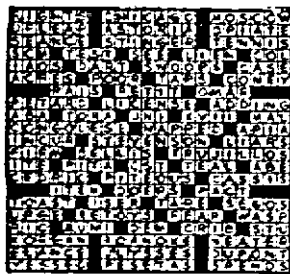


—Burpee Seeds Photo

Fuchsia Society

Elton Kidder of Downey, prize-winning fuchsia grower and Fuchsia Society national president, will discuss fuchsia culture at a meeting of the Long Beach Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A plant table is planned.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page M3)





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GLADIOLUS **69c**

'Tam Juniper' **gal. 56c**

Bottle Brush **gal. 39c**

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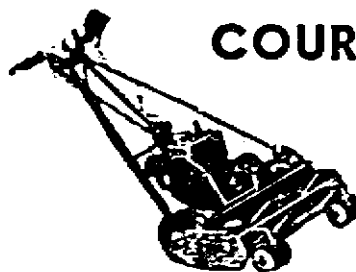
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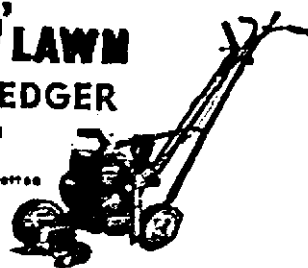
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Adults Only

(Continued from Page 7)
In the end the matter was turned over to the London County Council.

The successes scored by the sophisticated European celluloids has been the major factor in spurring the rise of U. S. movieland realism.

Liberalization of the film industry here began in 1956 when censors revised their code for the first time since it was adopted in 1930.

THE "HAYS CODE" let down its bars then to permit "within limits of good taste" subjects such as abortion, kidnapping of children and illegal traffic in and use of narcotics.

Last October the Motion Picture Association eased its code again allowing sex aberr-

Some theater operators, rapidly growing uneasy about the sensational trend celluloid's taking, hanker back to the good old days when they bought by trademark alone.

But film festivals everywhere attest to the fact that nowadays there is a high interest in movies of many different kinds.

DISNEY'S "The Absent-Minded Professor" is a far cry from Antonioni's "La Notte," and yet there are some who might want to see both and others who will want to see neither.

Therefore, many theater owners are hoping that a system of classification restricting frank films to adult viewers is a much better alternative than out and out censorship.

One Long Beach theater owner, who's backing the classification system to the limit, thinks the answer lies in what he calls sponsorship instead of censorship.

Says he: "If the public would demand the type of films they want, if they would support the movies they found suitable and refuse to attend the objectionable, then there would never be a problem about which show to attend—for either them or their youngster."

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HA 1-4316

Valentine

(Continued from Page 8)
then go into some kind of public relations work.

Results of aptitude tests and a course in vocational planning have indicated that Carol should have a high degree of success in working with the public. All of which is well borne out by her record as a student leader.

Outside the classroom, Carol is active as a member of TNT, women's social club, and is a member of Kassai, women's honorary service group. As head of the Pana-

theonian Board last fall, she coordinated activities of all the campus sororities. This spring, along with her AWS duties, she will serve as a member of the Associated Student Body Cabinet.

ALTHOUGH a prom queen inevitably becomes the symbol of hearts and flower, Carol insists that she is not engaged, not going steady, and expects to be a "career girl" (for a while, anyhow) before considering marriage. Her particular burning yearnings these days are focused on travel, in fact, rather than romance.

The next big event on her

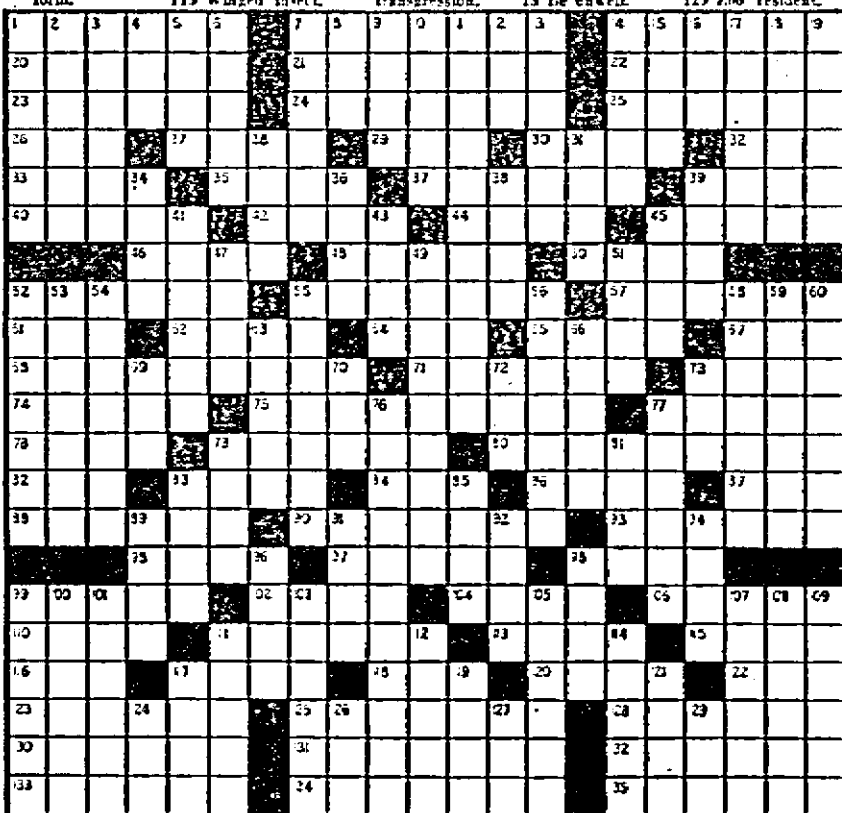
calendar is a long-awaited summer trip to Europe. She'll be a member of the two-month tour conducted by Dr. Adolf Stone, LBCC geography instructor, and is strictly poised for transatlantic flight June 19.

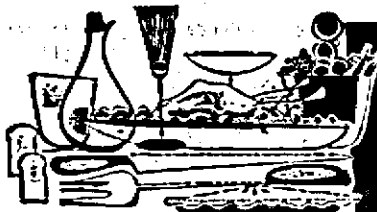
But up to now, anyhow, the two most exciting events in this young lady's life have been her selection as Valentine Queen and, perhaps most of all, the unprecedented election of a comparatively unknown freshman from out of town.

"And just think," Carol says reflectively, "I almost turned down the chance to be a write-in candidate."

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- 1 Civil
 - 7 City on Lake Michigan
 - 14 City on Moskva River
 - 20 Jump up
 - 21 City on the Columbia River
 - 22 Narcotic
 - 23 Spiritualist session
 - 24 Wasp's artillery
 - 25 "— anyone?"
 - 26 Degraded, in science
 - 27 Exam
 - 29 Bishopric
 - 30 Charge against property
 - 32 Mountain pass
 - 33 Samoan birds
 - 35 Missile
 - 37 Sneak thieves; Colloq.
 - 39 Senator from N.J.
 - 42 Land measure
 - 43 "— Richard"
 - 44 Rapa
 - 45 Resort island in N.Y.C.
 - 46 Moslem ship captain
 - 48 Small, in law
 - 50 Gen. Bradley
 - 52 Kind of firecracker
 - 55 Authority
 - 57 — machine
 - 61 Arabs' outer garment
 - 62 E. African barbeque
 - 64 One; Comb. form
 - 65 His Rom. de men.
 - 68 Native of new African republic
 - 71 Took "forty winks"
 - 73 Samoa
 - 74 Become fab.
 - 75 Author of "Kidnapped"
 - 77 They're not truthful
 - 78 Unyielding
 - 79 Group of the daisies
 - 80 Noted people in Dominican Republic
 - 82 Asherite
 - 83 Agave fiber
 - 84 U.S. time zone; Abbr.
 - 86 Small duck
 - 87 Presidential nickname
 - 88 Actor; Hard-boiled
 - 90 Pitiful
 - 93 Liqueur, made from black currants
 - 95 Article
 - 97 Performers; agents
 - 99 NATO or SEATO
 - 99 Breakfast food
 - 102 Czech river
 - 104 Weed
 - 106 N. American lily plants
 - 110 Proly. pres.
 - 111 Plays with, again
 - 113 Bread
 - 115 Winged insect
 - 116 — Grade
 - 117 Broadway dramatic actor
 - 118 Abbr. of a party name
 - 120 Baby home
 - 122 Synonym
 - 123 Of an Asian republic
 - 125 City, Virginia
 - 128 Ticker
 - 130 Lance; dart; Post
 - 131 Joyce's masterpiece
 - 132 Big name, in chemistry
 - 133 Expressed agreement
 - 134 Spanish coins
 - 135 Dishes
- DOWN**
- 1 Member of the U.N.
 - 2 Old-time medical plant
 - 3 Hollywood artist
 - 4 Kind of party
 - 5 Acute dismemberment
 - 6 Face
 - 7 W. Indian leader
 - 8 H.H. F.D.R.
 - 9 Suffix of inflammation
 - 10 Noise
 - 11 Man from Rio-rio
 - 12 Give, in Scotland
 - 13 Variety of rabbit
 - 14 Small particles
 - 15 "— stics"
 - 16 Moral transgression
 - 17 High-kicking French dance
 - 18 Idle; futile
 - 19 Founder of Methodism; 1703-91
 - 28 Undermine
 - 31 — facts
 - 34 Watery portness of blood
 - 36 Indian pitch helmet
 - 38 Grain crops
 - 39 Wood measure
 - 41 — "Resistant"; Carlyle
 - 43 Receipt; Fr.
 - 45 Mohammedan judge
 - 47 False god
 - 48 First name of famous playwright
 - 51 Domestic
 - 52 W.W.II theatre of action
 - 53 Variety of hard rubber
 - 54 Norman leader, 1st Crusade
 - 55 Final trip around a race-track; 2 words
 - 56 Items in international trade
 - 58 African antelope
 - 59 Capital of Kenya
 - 60 "Specs"
 - 63 Adjust snow
 - 66 Locale of a court trial
 - 69 It's chewed
 - 70 Fish
 - 72 Call for attention
 - 73 Be careful
 - 76 Happy times; 2 words
 - 77 Purple-pink flowers
 - 79 Blue-green pigment
 - 81 The jack tree
 - 83 England's "Great Commoner"
 - 85 Legal wrong
 - 87 Urge
 - 91 Ideal Comb. form
 - 92 Military abbreviation
 - 94 Report
 - 95 Aspect
 - 98 Fruit
 - 99 Country on the Black Sea
 - 100 Baseball player
 - 101 Ancient Greek market places
 - 103 Arouse; 2 words
 - 105 Niche
 - 107 Frenchman's name
 - 108 Belgium seaport
 - 109 Spouts forth
 - 111 Inscribed with Anglo-Saxon characters
 - 112 "Common —"
 - 114 Fruit skins
 - 117 Heavy staff or club
 - 119 Greatest
 - 121 Be out of bed; 2 words
 - 124 Type measurements
 - 125 Cheer, for a matador
 - 127 N. Zealand parrot
 - 129 Zoo resident





GOURMET'S GUIDE

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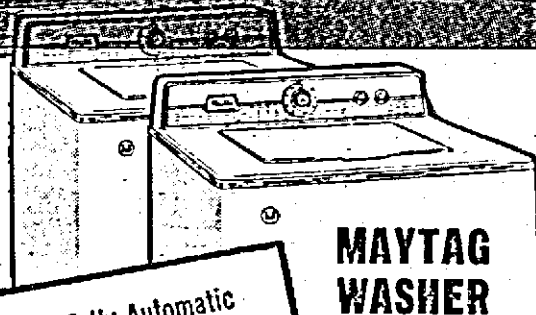
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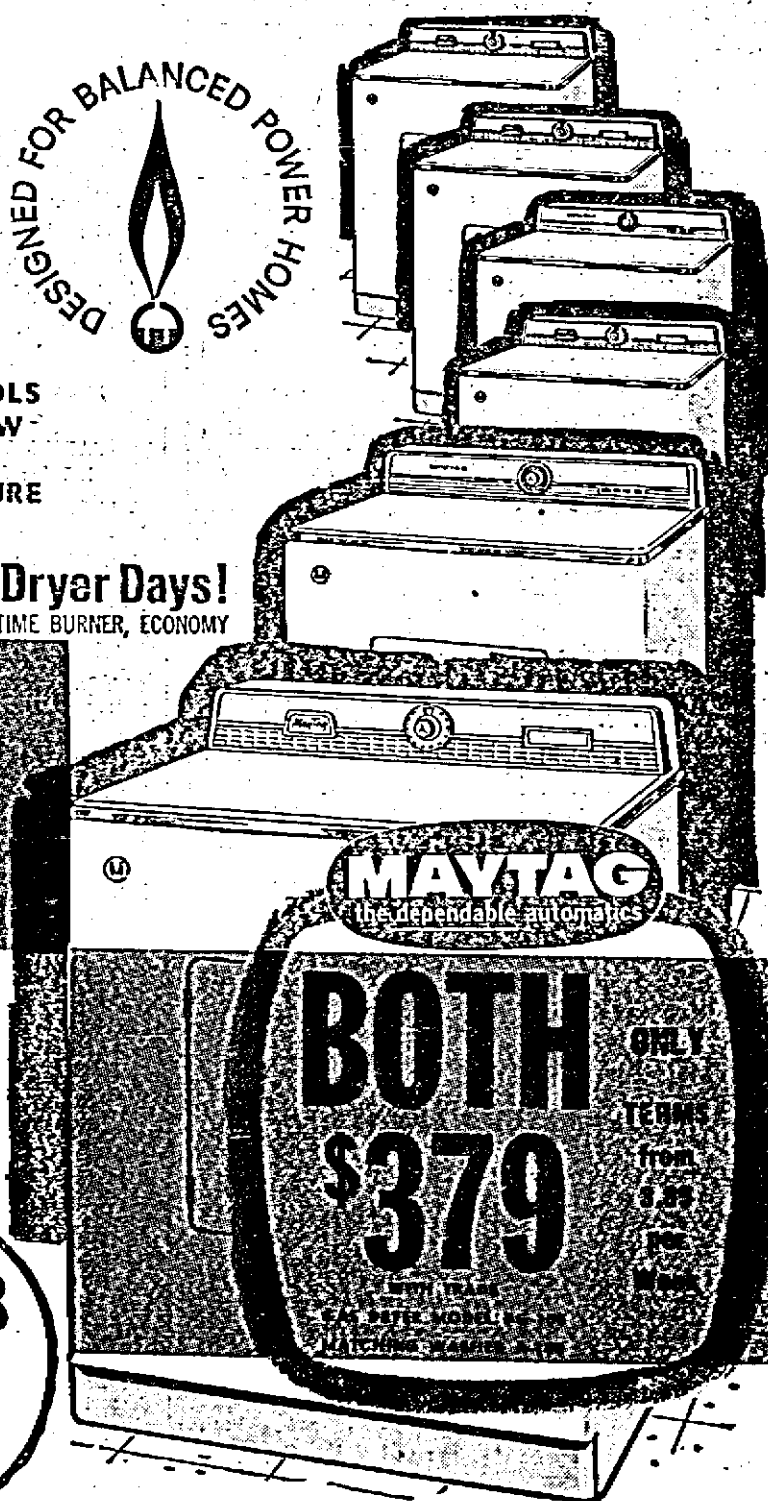


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TeleViews

Feb. 10, 1963

Caesar TV Salad Varied

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



BERT'S EYE VIEW

Hugh O'Brian in Triple 'Perry Mason' Role

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Hugh O'Brian looked with nostalgia and pleasure at the jumbo collection of rides comprising Long Beach's Nu-Pike.

"It's almost like coming home," he grinned.

"I used to come here quite frequently when I was in the Marine Corps at San Diego," he said.

"I was 18 years old at the time and had the dubious distinction of being the youngest drill instructor in the Marine Corps."

The occasion for O'Brian's "coming home" was the shooting of a drama for "Perry Mason" which airs 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

O'Brian has a triple role in the production and Long Beach served in a dual capacity for the drama.

THE NU-PIKE was used for spy-trailing scenes and the Long Beach Arena was disguised as an airport.

O'Brian, who played the title role in the seven-season "Wyatt Earp" that wound up production in 1961, has led a varied show-business life since the western series' end.

Included in the variety have been song-and-dance TV roles, a Broadway play, "First Love," and an MGM movie to be released in March, "Come Fly With Me."

During the making of the movie, and afterwards, O'Brian spent a total of five months in Europe.

It was a rewarding experience but, in one sense, dis-gruntling.

"GENERALLY speaking," said O'Brian, "Americans in Europe act like idiots."

"An American tourist will go into a shop and treat the help and even the store owner like they're peasants."

"The tourist acts like he's doing them a favor to be in the shop—and demands favors."

"Now maybe some of these tourists act the same way when they're in the United States, but I doubt it."

"If they did, the sales-ladies would tell them to get lost."

O'BRIAN said it's very difficult for some American

HUGH O'BRIAN TAKES EXERCISE BREAK IN FRONT OF NU-PIKE'S WILDE MAUS RIDE

—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

(Continued on Page 11)

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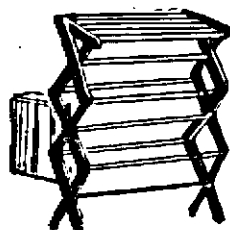
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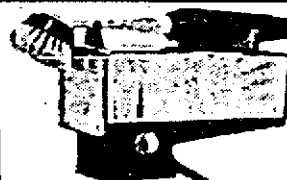
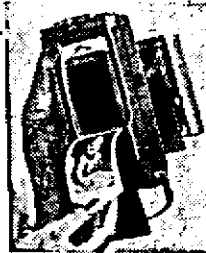
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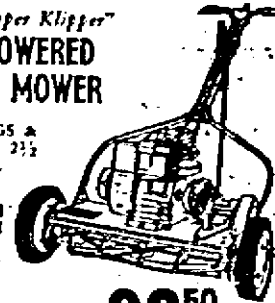
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ROLES GALORE

If It Exists, Sid's Played It

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—The man can be anything. Sometimes he is a juke box. Sometimes a slot machine. Once he played a fly that buzzed downtown and saw a can of DDT in a window and remarked: "Ahh, there's a lotta hate in this world."

He has been an airplane, a movie screen, a variety of dogs and cats and a whole gamut-run of human beings. In "Little Me," his current Broadway smash—the word is used here with no qualms whatsoever—he serves himself up as seven different human characters, coming and going at such a rate that you wonder how he manages the costuming.

ONCE, in the golden age of television (sometimes known as the dear dead days beyond recall) he played in one sketch: Four United Nations delegates in a luncheonette, the proprietor, the juke box, the cash register, and other handy items.

This is a comedian who has spent 14 triumphant years in television without a joke file, without stock gags.

He gets enthusiastic if you ask him about his routines. He will tell you all about the hardships of a white-wall tire he once played, a character who started out as right front wheel of a big limousine and went grandiloquently to the opera and all the big events but finally was changed to the left rear wheel, listened sorrowfully to the tale of a nearby spare, got discouraged, finally pooped out and became a kid's swing.

TUESDAY (10:30 p.m., channel 7) Sid Caesar will be with us again in another of his ABC specials, "As Caesar Sees It," and will be lampooning such television characters as the endearing personality who just can't say good night and the star of a child's show that has been on for 19 years—so that he's now 33.

Caesar has no misgivings about satiric commentary on vanity in television. The medium needs something with bite.

"There were a lot of good programs at the start," he said. "But now entertainment gets so jellybeaned that it means nothing."

"It just says, 'Don't beat your mother and be kind to animals.' It's so sweet that the kids even get tired of it."

'Holiday for Hire'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Filming has been completed in Acapulco, Mexico, of "Rendezvous in Acapulco," pilot for Encore Films, Inc., TV series, "Holiday for Hire."

Gerald Mohr plays the lead in the series as well as produces the show. Shooting in Acapulco and nearby spots took six days.

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Model DDA 43

\$139
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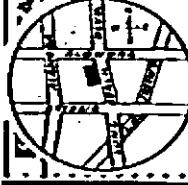
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\$48 FULL PRICE

2 Headboards and 2 Pillows FREE! With Purchase

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• 2 Pillows

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BELLFLOWER Phone TO 6-8543

SUNDAY

February 10, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ Biggest Cast of Stars ever assembled—18 Hrs. HOLLYWOOD—LAS VEGAS MC'd by Johnny Grant Ben Hunter — and BOB HOPE... (see box).

4 Big Picture: "Guerrilla—USA" (final show) 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "And Joy Is My Witness," Mahalia Jackson. First in 2-pt. series of spirituals.
4 Movie: "For the Love of Mary," Deanna Durbin
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ TODAY'S BIGGEST SHOW 18 Hrs. of TOP STARS IN SHOW BUSINESS 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The End of the Story." Boy faces death of elderly friend.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (Meth.) 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The Image of (Alexander) Pope."
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne (53)
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ YOUR FAVORITES in a TALENT MARATHON!
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Big Sleep" gart and Bacall (46)
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "For Which We Stand." The 12 6th graders review lessons of Washington, D.C.
4 This Is the Life (Lph.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ C O L O S S A L I I
E X T R A V A G A N Z A I I
TOP NAMES IN SHOW BUSINESS
13 Parorama Latino 10:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Who Is Man?" (Genesis, pt. 2)
7 Movie: "Lady From Louisiana," John Wayne (41)
13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Bombay Clipper"
4 Movie: "Black Magic"
9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie, with Upton Sinclair
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ SUPER SPECTACULAR OF STARS!—JOIN THE FUN! HELP THE CAUSE
13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
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★ SUPER SPECTACULAR OF STARS!—JOIN THE FUN! HELP THE CAUSE
13 Church in the Home 11:30

★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ "Celebrity Home Showcase" Visits TERRY WILSON

9 Way of Faith (relig.) 12:00 NOON
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor reads stories of frogs.
7 Challenge Golf (sports box)
9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ GALA GALAXY OF SHOW BUSINESS' BIGGEST STARS!
13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30

2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "Tennyson's Ulysses" and today's senior citizen.
5 It Is Written
13 Business Opportunities 1:00 P.M.

2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with theologian Paul Tillich
4 "ETHICS"—Special Guest: ★ WM. H. McKESSON, D.A. "ETHICS & LAW"—Color Attorneys join discussion.
5 Movie: "Sea Hornet"
7 Issues & Answers: Under Sec. of State George W. Ball looks at splits and strains in Communist world, Western alliance.
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ SUPER SPECTACULAR STARS! MUSIC! FUN!
13 Voice of Calvary 1:30

2 Insight, Dennis Morgan. Marsha Hunt portrays Julia Ward Howe
4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of Church of Nazarene"
7 Meet the Professor: USC's Dr. Rene Belle mixes French lit with cuisine tips.
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
34 San Juan Bosco (serial) 2:00 P.M.

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen traces the Communist take-over of China.
4 (Color) College Report: "5 Colleges—One Campus." Oxford concept is adapted by Claremont
7 Directions '63: "Prison Meditations of Fr. Alfred Delp," convicted of treason and executed by Nazis
9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ 18 Hours of STARS FROM HOLLYWOOD & LAS VEGAS Ed Sullivan hosts taped Las Vegas segment this time.
2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
4 "FEITELSON ON ART"
★ "TINTORETTO"—Master of Dramatic Form...
5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)
7 Johnny M. Brown western. 3:00 P.M.

4 BILL BROWN NEWS



PHYLLIS SUES, playing the role of a beatnik, complicates Luke's entry into the advertising business during "The Real McCoys" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

★ COMPLETE — IN COLOR
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ E X T R A V A G A N Z A I I
JOIN THE STARS!
FIGHT ARTHRITIS!... 3:15

4 WATCH!—"YOUR MAN IN WASHINGTON" 3:30

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Strange Ways of the Wild" Odd and misinterpreted traits.
7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras 4:00 P.M.

2 The Great Challenge: "Science in the American Democracy" (see box)
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
7 Press Conference
9 Joe Dolan's World
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ MILLION \$ CAST of STARS from HOLLYWOOD BROADWAY—LAS VEGAS 4:30

7 Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery. A new Texas trio (Allen Ludden, business tycoon and banker) takes on Kansas grads Doris Fleeson, Rep. Robt. F. Ellsworth and the prexy of Phillips Petroleum.
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
13 Social Security in Action 5:00 P.M.

2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack
4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens). A look at U.S. aid in South Vietnam, and how the House of Representatives operates.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Robert Horton, Virginia Mayo. Flint turns down job as beauty's foreman.
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 ARTHRITIS TELETHON
★ LAST HOUR OF STAR-STUDDED SHOW... DON'T MISS IT!
13 Dr. Fiffeld and Friend 5:30

2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Drexel Institute tries for its 4th straight against Knox College.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling
13 The New Yoo, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Beachhead at Anzio." Cartoonist Bill Mauldin is special eye.

★ Business Cuts
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Walter W. Heller, JFK's chief economic adviser.
5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West
11 Territory Underwater
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n) 6:30

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Buddy Hackett, Betsy Palmer are guest celebrities.
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn, Susan Gordon. Colonel's visiting niece falls for McKeever.
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
9 Maverick, James Garner
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone 6:45

11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde. Cully and his rifle disappear when maverick steer kills his dog.
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Mullaney. O'Toole gets Waves to act jealous to boost St. John's waning ego.
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier
13 The Bitter End
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes. 7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Tommy Alexander. Dennis plays Cupid
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Inside Outer Space," Prof. Von Drake (cartoons). Past, present and future attempts to reach the moon.
5 The Jack Barry Show
7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Jane secretly enters a beauty contest.
9 JOAN CRAWFORD IN
★ "GOODBYE MY FANG!" with Robert Young, Frank Lovejoy, Eve Arden (51-1st run). Congresswoman's alma mater learns she was expelled 20 years before.

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Hal Holbrook, in 11-min. scene from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," joins Patti Page, Bill Dana, Three Stooges, Dave Madden.
7 (Color) Movie: "The Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa, Lea Padovani (59-1st run). Love affair between painter Goya and Duchess of Alba
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
14 BULLFIGHTS!... FROM
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS. 8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. The Toodyas rent a room to a dignified "clergyman"
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Arthritic spine (pt. 1)
11 You & Your Big Ideas 9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna, Jerome Cowan, Linda Lawson, Madison Ave. calls Luke to give slogans homespun appeal

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(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Felicia Farr, Michael Landon, Edward Franz, George Donnez. Flashbacks take Ben to New Orleans and his meeting with his third wife, Little Joe's mother.
5 Crime & Punishment
11 Congressional Investigator
13 Racket, Squad, R. Hadley 9:30

2 G.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB
★ Escape artist plots release of RAF pilots held in Nazi prison Ben Wright stars in 2-part drama, parachuting into Germany to be captured
5 Movie: "Diamond Earrings," Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux, Vittorio DiSica (Fr. '54). Faithless wife.
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Marge Champion. Skits involve dance schools, British patience
4 SPY THRILLER!
★ DuPont Show of the Week All-Star Cast—"TWO FACES OF TREASON" (see box)

7 Voice of Firestone, with Roberta Peters, Nicolai Gedda and William Walker in highlights from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."
9 Adventures in Paradise
11 The Best of Coates
13 Milestones of the Century
34 Comentarios (sports) 10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guest: Shelley Berman
7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: "Should the U.S. leave NATO?" Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) joins French and British spokesmen in discussing the weakening Western Alliance.
11 Open End, David Susskind: "Strikes That Hurt the Public Interest." Joseph Curran, Charles R. Sligh Jr., Telford Taylor and Victor Reisel
13 See the story of an idea that is changing your life—in color—"OPERATION SUCCESS" Quentin Reynolds
34 The Sergio Corona Show 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR
★ Complete Weekend Report
7 Southland, Carl George
9 Movie: "Gentlemen's Agreement" Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire
13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur (41). 11:15

2 Movie: "Calcutta" Alan
4 Changing Times Magazine
5 Bill Stout
7 Changing Times, Ed Hart 11:30
4 Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell
4 Roller Skating (repeat)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Chetniks"

SPECIAL

STOP-ARTHRITIS TELETHON — Star-studded 18-hour show, which started at midnight on ch. 11, is slated to continue until 6 p.m. Ben Hunter and Johnny Grant host the live telethon, with pre-taped segment from Las Vegas (at 2 p.m.) introduced by Ed Sullivan.

THE GREAT CHALLENGE—The role of science and the scientist in our society is moderated by Eric Sevareid at 4 p.m., ch. 2, with symposium panelists including Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, director, Office of Science and Technology; Rockefeller Institute president Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, Nobel Prize winner Dr. George Wells Beadle, president, University of Chicago, Gerald Piel, publisher of Scientific American, and Sen Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.)

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Lloyd Nolan, Larry Blyden, James Daly and Martha Scott star in Philip Reisman Jr.'s original drama of counter-espionage, in color at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Army corporal volunteers for a new assignment, expecting routine duties. Instead his Army papers are destroyed and he is ordered to lead a double life assuming the identity of a dead Communist

Sports Today

CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match between Palmer-Player and Finsterwald-Goalyby teams.
SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has the story of rodeo cowboy, Jim Shoulders, plus action shots of 1962's top racing thoroughbreds, including Match II, Decidedly and Jaipur.
ICE HOCKEY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Burtank as the Stars host the Bakersfield Kernals.
WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has an 18-hole play duel between Art Wall and Stan Leonard at the Royal Quebec Golf Club, Canada.

**LONG BEACH CHAPTER
S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A.
15th Annual**

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Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "Show of the Week" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in **COLOR** presents "Two Faces of Treason." The original drama, starring Lloyd Nolan and Larry Blyden, is about an Army corporal who is asked to assume the identity of a dead communist agent.

Monday — "Eisenhower on Lincoln" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 has former President Dwight D. Eisenhower evaluating the role of the Great Emancipator as a military man.

Tuesday — "As Caesar Sees It" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Sid Caesar playing the role of a child star who has been enacting the part of a 9-year-old boy for 24 years.

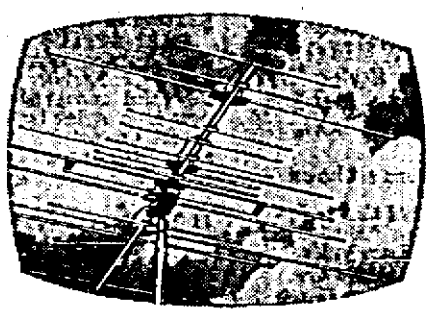
Wednesday — "Dickens Chronicle" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour show devoted to vignettes from the works of Charles Dickens as well as an insight into his life.

Thursday — "Alcoa Premiere" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 stars Tommy Sands, Jane Wyatt and Dan Duryea in a drama about a seafaring young adventurer. The play may be the forerunner of a series.

Friday — "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in **COLOR** has singer Pearl Bailey and comedian George Burns as guests.

Saturday — For the seventh consecutive season "Capitol Hill to California" returns as a bi-weekly, half-hour series at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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Take a look at your antenna. If it is more than 4 years old, chances are it has lost up to 70% of its picture pulling power. Let us show you the new Winegard Colortron—built to take it. And more important, the most powerful antenna you can own. Guaranteed to deliver best possible reception in your location. Call today.

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Per lb. **1.09**

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HONEY**
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Cold-Pressed. New double
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POOR FINGERNAILS
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HIGH PROTEIN**
Helps build healthy bones and ex-
cellent for diet. "Meat piecer." Spe-
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3.75. 1000 tablets. Reg. 5.95.
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The original "whipped" low fat
spread. Never before at this
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ONE TABLET DAILY**
Vitamins and Minerals
The ideal supplement for all
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Be "Vitamin Safe" — it's
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Reg. 2.95. Now 2 for 1.

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REDUCE!
Take off those extra pounds
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PRUNES**
Delicious Santa Clara prunes. So
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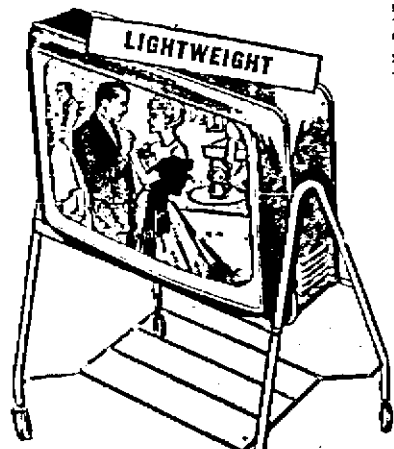
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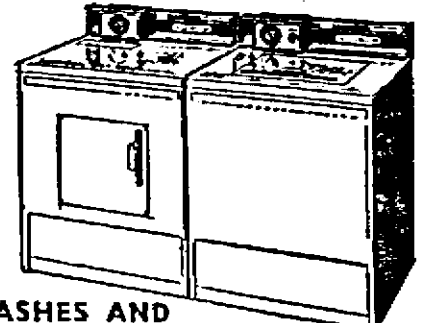


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ANAHEIM—645 N. Euclid Av. (8 way Village Cir.) Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
*Closed Tuesday

MONDAY

February 11, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class's: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Cont. Class's: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Edison
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Meet the Stewarts," Wm. Holden (42)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Whip Hand."
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 G'dpost: Amer. Heritage
10:25
13 Guidepost to Math (4)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression.
Week's guests: Inger Stevens, Vin Scully, Dennis James
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Art & the Child
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo (return premiere). Johnny Jacobs hosts new game show for home viewers for cash prizes. Bingo cards are obtained at a market chain

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Dave Garroway, Anthony Quinn, Barbara McNair.
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Catherine the Great."
7 Father Knows Best, Young
11 Movie: "Come Live with Me," James Stewart (41).
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden.
Week's guests: Henry

Sports Today

BOXING, premieres at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with first of weekly cards live from Hollywood's Moulin Rouge. Tom Malone is mikeside, with promoter Joe Louis handling between-round commentary. Opener matches Memo Lopez against The Javillara Kid.

- Morgan, Eve Arden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Tim Holt Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Cairo Road,"
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.
Week's guests: Ann Southern, Milt Kamen
7 Day in Court: Weapon.
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy.
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Cynthia,"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "It's All Yours,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Thomas Alva Edison." Home, lab
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour (36).
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Southern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: Tasmania to the Tropics" along Australia's east coast
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonhan
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Fabulous Florida."
34 Niebla (Serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Merriman Smith and Peggy Cass guests. and Peggy Cass are guest panelists
4 (Color) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd (58-1st run).
Rancher stalks outlaws who murdered his wife
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward.
Ragan abandons the law to hunt down man responsible for the unsolved death of his wife
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Susan Oliver. Beachcomber risks his life for girl reporter
11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Keenan Wynn.
Wealthy man has choice



PATRICE WYMORE hosts "Hair Styles '63" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- of poisonous snake or murderer
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Mexico"
34 Twist con Loco Valdez
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Ann Southern is guest celebrity, with Tony Perkins joining the panel
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Lyle Bettger.
Wife of Jones' old friend uses threat of exposure to obtain divorce
13 Boxing Premiere (see box)
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. The girls become "crazy crunch" popcorn tycoons, but run afoul of zoning regulations.
5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th'n: "Death Watch," Lee J. Cobb. Four men are trapped in adobe ruin surrounded by Indians.
7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Lucas dares not move when he finds rattlesnake squirming in his bedroll
9 Movie: "Backfire," Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae, Dane Clark (50).
Murder melodrama
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 Hiwyd. Boxing (spts. box)
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Charley's huge friend (Mike Mazurki) tries to convince him he should stand up to the janitor
5 Special of the Week
★ "WHITE HOUSE STORY"
Life of those who called the mansion home—from Adames to Kennedys
7 Storey Burke, Jack Lord, Fay Spain. Rodeo secretary is accused of witchcraft
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy and Barney try to spruce up unkempt farmer (Jack Prince) who wins audition to sing at concert
4 Eisenhower on Lincoln—the Commander-in-Chief (see box). Note: Art Linkletter's new series debuts in this slot next week

SPECIAL

BOXING PREMIERE—Joe Louis and Tom Malone host live telecast from the Moulin Rouge as stars and sports figures arrive for the resumption of live boxing. Special telecast is at 8 p.m., ch. 13. (See sports box for details of 8:30 bout.)

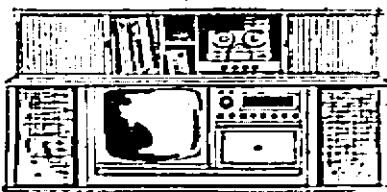
EISENHOWER ON LINCOLN—The former president appraises Lincoln as commander-in-chief in a conversation with historian Bruce Catton filmed at Ike's study in Gettysburg, Pa., at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. In evaluating Lincoln's military role, Eisenhower offers judgments of Union generals Meade, McClellan and Grant, and Confederate general Robert E. Lee. He also shows his own painting of Lincoln.

HAIR STYLES '63—Actress Patrice Wymore sings and dances while presenting the third annual showing of new hair styles by the California Cosmetologist Association, 10:30 p.m., color, ch. 4.

- 11 The Best of Groucho
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 New Loretta Young Show. Miss Young plays a dual role as Christine learns that Paul has been seeing a blonde nightclub singer who resembles her
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Tin Mining in Bolivia." Reforms to bolster sagging tin industry meet resistance of belligerent miners who work at 13,000 ft. altitude and live to average age of 35
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Fred Vincent, Elisabeth Hush. Ambitious young intern clashes with Casey when he neglects duties for posh clinic.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 ... BOXING !!!
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Hugh O'Brian and Dolores Gray are guests.
4 (Color) Hair Styles '63 (see box). Preempts "Survey '62"
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Atlantic City,"
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jerry Van Dyke, explorer Jean Liedloff, Vi Velasco
5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, human echo Rolfe Ferrell (First of 5 shows taped last month at St. Paul's Winter Carnival)
9 Movie: "Kiss of Death,"
11:30
2 Movie: "Tonight Is Ours," Frederic March, Claudette Colbert (33-1st run). Neel Coward comedy opens week of first run comedy classics of the early 30's
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen
12:30
11 Movie: "Bad Bascomb,"
12:45
9 Movie: "Whip Hand,"
1:15
2 Movie: "Lottery Lover,"



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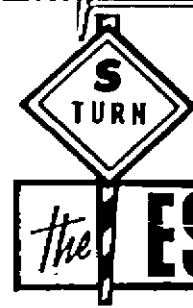
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'Jethro' Recalls Hunger

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Seven months ago Max Baer Jr., co-star of the "Beverly Hillbillies" show, was broke and literally going hungry.

He had one quart of milk to sustain him for four days.

The son of the late Max Baer, one-time world heavyweight boxing champion, was on his uppers without an automobile and only one threadbare suit of clothes to his name. Worse, he was down to his last two weeks of unemployment insurance.

"I was two months behind in my rent and my weight had dropped from 210 to 183 pounds," Baer recalled bitterly.

"My morale was low. Very low. I'd had some raw deals in this town and I won't forget the people who tried to take advantage of me. But you can bet your life I'll never be that poor again."

TALL, handsome and as strong as an ox, Baer is enjoying every moment of being part of television's No. 1 rated series.

More than a dozen candi-

dates were tested for the role of Jethro on the CBS series before the part fell to Max. An articulate graduate of the University of Santa Clara, the young giant learned his grits and chitlin accent by studying two established stars.

"I bought albums by Andy Griffith and Jonathan Winters," he explained, "and listened to them by the hour."

AFTER graduating from college and a six-month stint in the Air Force, Baer returned to his home in Sacra-



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mento and cut out for Hollywood late in 1960 to seek his acting career. It was one of the few occupations that might focus the spotlight on a young man who had lived in the shadow of his colorful

father.

"We Baers have never wound up exactly the way we hoped we would," he grinned.

"My grandfather always wanted to be a prize fighter,

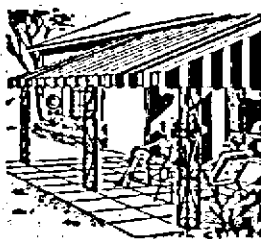
but he became a butcher and did win a slaughtering championship once. Dad had hoped to become an actor, and as everyone knows, he became a boxer. I wanted to be a lawyer, and here I am acting.

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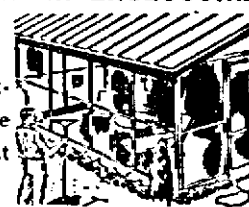
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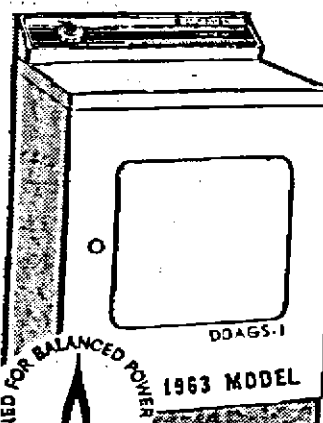
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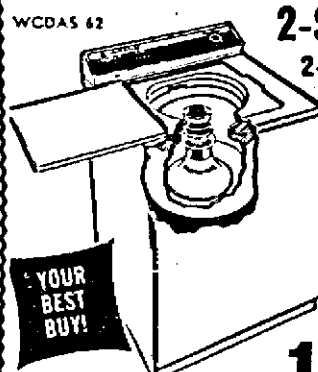


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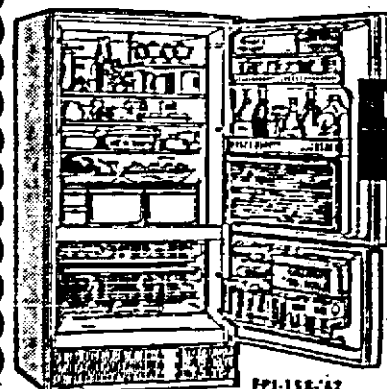
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TUESDAY

February 12, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Lincoln
4 Today, Hugh Downs, 7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego) 7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone 8:30
11 Laurel and Hardy Film 9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Hey, Rookie," Larry Parks ('44)
11 The Jack Lalanne Show 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men."
11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
In show's annual salute to Boy Scouts
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
13 Yoga for Health (new time due to holiday for school

shows).

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Robert Frost
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with West Point Glee Club in Lincoln salute
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Santa Fe Trail"
13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Telecenter News; Movie (12:35): Red Stallion in the Rockies," A. Franz
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Stronger Than Desire."
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Documentary Movie: "Conquest of Everest" 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: U.S. border
9 Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Raymond Massey ('40)
11 Movie: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" 2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Out of the Clouds," Anthony Steel
7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Sandy Stewart.
9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Lincoln" From rail splitter to the White House
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Operation Alphabet 5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

- 5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Educacion y Trabajo
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothorn Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial) 6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Delta Queen" Sternwheeler cruises Mississippi and Ohio Rivers
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the

SPECIAL

CHET HUNTLEY—Varying from his normal format, Huntley chats with Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Alan Bennett, the four authors (and only performers) of the British satiric topical revue, "Beyond the Fringe." Free-for-all discussion of life, art and politics is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.

AS CAESAR SEES IT — "Vanity" is seen through the eyes of a television camera in three situations, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Skits involve man-in-the-street seeing himself on TV, a child star told he's through after playing a 9-year-old for 24 years, and a TV star who drags out his sign-off.

- World: "Gibraltar to Coney Island,"
34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
2 Marshal Dillon
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Jan Merlin, Bob Fuller. Jess battles odds to find Slim where outlaws have left him to die
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
7 Combat! Shecky Greene, Steven Rogers, Dan O'Herlihy. Aristocratic German officer captures Doc, Braddock and truckload of wounded GIs
9 Maverick, James Garner, Gerald Mohr. Bret goes to Mexico to get murderer.
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Mr. George," Gina Gillespie. Voice from nowhere warns child of her guardians' plan to kill her
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Gateway to Europe." Spain, Riviera,



BEAU BRIDGES (right), eldest son of Lloyd Bridges (left), appears with his father in a baseball story on "The Lloyd Bridges Show" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- Norway, Rome
34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Skippy Manno's Story," Beau (Lloyd's eldest) Bridges. Sagging bush league team is in the cellar both professionally and financially until a sensational pitcher comes along. Angels' pitcher Bo Belinsky and catcher Ed Sadowski make brief appearances
5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
12 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"The Criminal Hymnal"
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras 8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour. Germany's Kessler twins make their U.S. debut, joining Cesar Romero
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ryan O'Neal, Harold J. Stone, Philip Abbott, Richard Evans, Joyce Bulfinch. Lynch-minded posse joins manhunt for youth who has injured his employer
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Troy Donahue. Lopaka uncovers four suspects in theft of priceless Polynesian relic
9 Movie: "Backfire," Virginia Mayo ('50).
11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Jim Davis. Wife of Texas oil man is spurned by Madison
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Yankee Journey," To Boston
34 Lluvia de Estrellas 9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (spts. box)
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Mil Secreto (serial) 9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. The world's greatest flamenco artist (Benny) vies with Spain's greatest matador (Dennis Day) for the affections of guest Rita Moreno
4 The Dick Powell Theater: "Luxury Liner," Rory Calhoun, Jan Sterling, Ludwig Donath, Michael Davies. A rejected mistress, a stowaway beggar

boy and a guilt-ridden former Nazi sub commander find their lives entangled during Atlantic crossing. James Stewart is today's host
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, David Brian, Fay Spain (repeat). Witness hides both from the law and the mob
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Your Income Tax (pt. 2).

Roller Skating Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

Women CPAs answer questions
34 Yate del Prado (musical) 10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show, with Jane Powell, Joey Forman, Roy Castle. Highlights are a spoof of "I've Got a Secret," 1936 salute.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
★ SOCCER MATCHES !! 10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting (see box)
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 As Caesar Sees It (box).
9 Trails West: "Baron of Arizona"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "East of the River," John Garfield ('40) 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with the Barry Sisters, Brothers Four, Yvonne Constant, Dave Astor, Earl Wrightson.
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, Homer & Jethro, illusionist Lon Masterson, Miss National Cherry Pie (from St. Paul Winter Carnival)
9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Van Heflin ('48). Civil War 11:30
2 Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Bros. ('33-1st run)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Alaska Highway." 12:30
11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery ('40) 12:45
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey as John Brown ('55) 1:15
2 Movie: "Early to Bed." 2:30
11 All-Night Movies,

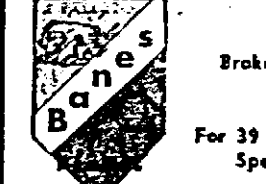
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VIRGINIA MAYO is featured in the 1950 weekly movie "Backfire" starting 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 9. It's about a war veteran trying to find a missing buddy to clear him of a murder charge.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE NAKED MAJIA — 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa (1959). Story of the love affair between the Duchess of Alba and the fiery painter Francisco Goya.

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Dick Powell, Signe Hasso, Vladimir Sokoloff (1948). Thrilling melodrama as government agent chases a narcotics ring around the world.

MONDAY

THE BRAVADOS — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd, Albert Salmi (1958). First run. Vengeful rancher stalks and kills each member of an outlaw gang responsible for the brutal murder of his wife.

TUESDAY

CONQUEST OF EVEREST — 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. 1953 British documentary records Edmund Hillary's mountain-climbing expedition to the highest peak of the world.

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS — 2 p.m., ch. 9. Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Gene Lockhart (1940). Lincoln's ill-fated love for Ann Rutledge and his marriage to Mary Todd.

SATURDAY

THE LONG, HOT SUMMER — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles, Anthony Franciosa, Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury (1958). First run. Young drifter is suspected of being an arsonist in portrait of life and love on a Mississippi backwater plantation.

MONKEY ON MY BACK — 11 p.m., ch. 9. Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards (1957). Biopic of boxer Barney Ross, his rise to fame, his downfall due to narcotics, and his struggle to "kick the habit."

THE LAST HURRAH — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien, Dianne Foster (1958). First run. Superb adaptation of the best seller concerning the heyday of the last of the big time politicians. Directed by John Ford.

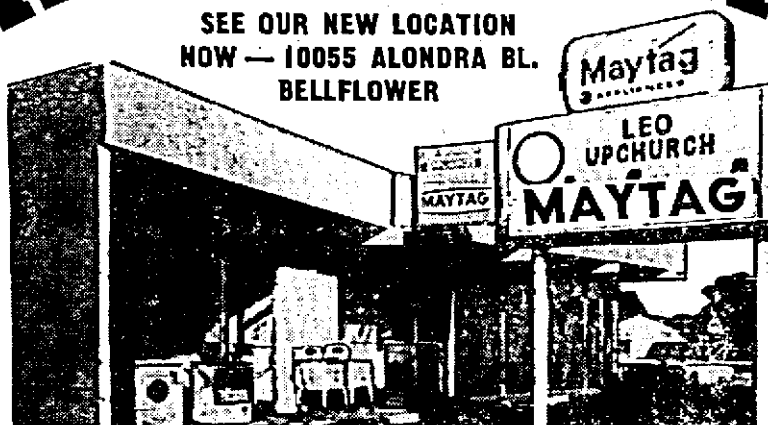
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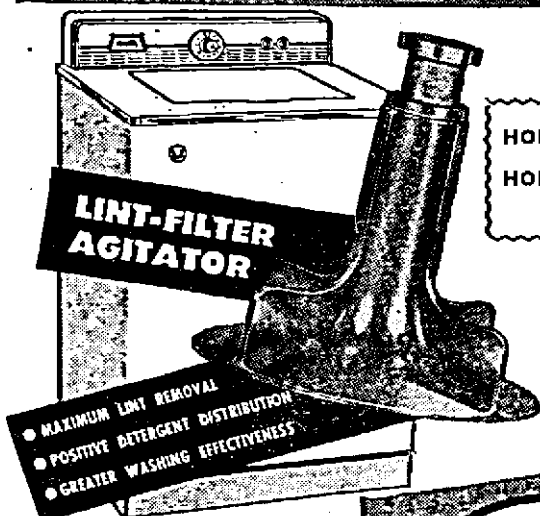
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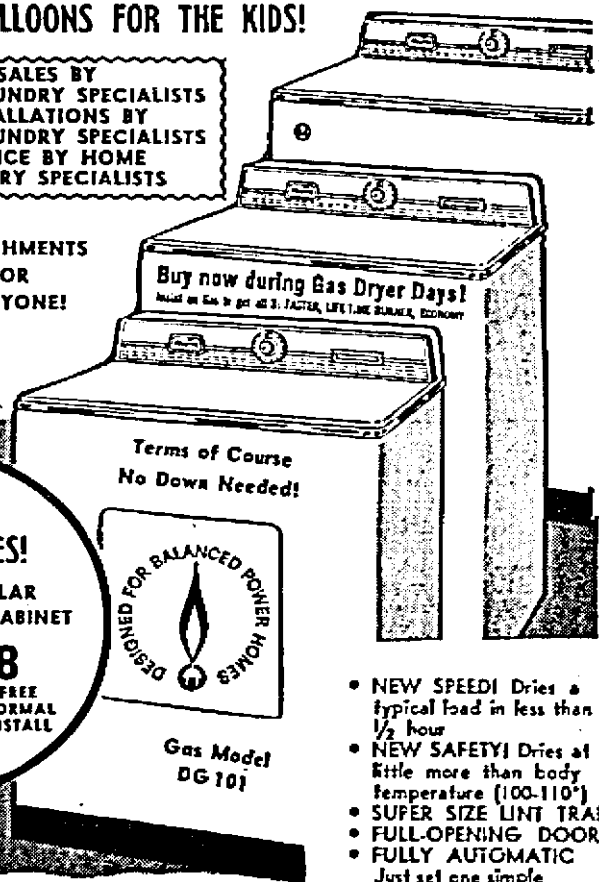
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WEDNESDAY

- Wednesday 13, 1963
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 - 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 - 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Zorro (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 - 7 Chucko the Clown
 - 11 Fool Tips, Bob Church
- 8:15
- 11 Business News, C. Stone
- 8:30
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 - 4 Say When, Art James
 - 5 Romper Room
 - 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 - 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 - 7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Loretta Young (37)
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 - 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 - 5 The Jack Barry Show
 - 9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day (50)
 - 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 - 13 Guidepost to Math (5)
- 10:20
- 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
 - 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 10:45
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
 - 4 (Color) First Impression
 - 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 - 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 - 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Truth or Consequences
 - 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 - 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 - 9 LASC: Art & the Child
 - 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 - 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
 - 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 - 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 - 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 - 13 Midday Report: Life Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 5 Telecopter News; Movie (12:35): "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford
 - 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 - 11 Movie: "Faithful in My Fashion," Donna Reed (46)
 - 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 - 7 December Bride, Byington
 - 9 Tim Holt Western
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 - 4 Young Dr. Malone
 - 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 - 13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Sketchbook"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 - 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 - 7 Day in Court: Father's will
 - 9 Movie: "Bride for Sale"
- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 - 4 Make Room for Daddy
 - 5 Trouble with Father
 - 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 - 11 Movie: "Marriage Is a Private Affair"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 - 5 Cartoon Carousel
 - 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 Movie: "Bring Your Smile Along," Frankie Laine (55)
 - 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 - 7 American Bandstand
 - 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 - 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

- 7 Discovery '63: Valentine
 - 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 - 34 Rejo Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sweet & Low-down," Linda Darnell, Benny Goodman (44)
 - 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
 - 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 - 11 Superman, George Reeves
 - 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 - 34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 - 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 - 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 - 34 Hispano America
 - 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
 - 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 - 9 The Lone Ranger
 - 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 - 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 - 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 - 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 - 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 - 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 - 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 - 5 The Big Three (News)
 - 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 - 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Blood-line," Paul Richards, Abraham Sofaer, Patricia Huston. Frontier doctor fights prejudice and superstition to prove value of blood transfusions.
 - 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 - 7 Tombstone Territory
 - 9 People Are Funny
 - 11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
 - 13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams. Professional water skier is slain
 - 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 A Dickens Chronicle (see box). Preempts "CBS Reports"
 - 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Britt Lomond, Dana Wynter. Widow, whose guilt in her husband's murder would free the Virginian's friend, charms him into wanting to prove her innocent. Nancy Sinatra is featured
 - 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
 - 7 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Susan Oliver. Duke has a bizarre reunion with an old flame when he finds her being escorted to the gallows.
 - 9 First Night: "Here Lies Mrs. Moriarty," Winifred Denis. Collision precipitates romance, blackmail.
 - 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko turns Ritzik (Joe E. Ross) into a vampire
 - 34 Miercoles Musical
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
 - 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
 - 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
 - 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 8:30
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Drwayne Hickman. Dobie cons Zelda into helping him boost his grades



DANA WYNTER is suspected of murder during "The Virginian" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5. Dick Lane from the Olympic.

- 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Keir Dullea, Susan Kohner. Bitter over his wife's childlessness, man rejects suggestion of adoption
 - 9 Movie: "Backfire," Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae (50)
 - 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 - 13 The Story of... a Prisoner. San Quentin inmate waits word of parole board (repeat)
 - 34 Casino Musical (variety)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Granny calls the cops to stop Pearl's yodeling.
 - 4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with Dorothy Collins, pianist Lorin Hollander, Peter Gennaro's penguin ballet, Valentine salute (repeat)
 - 11 Sen. Barry Goldwater (box)
 - 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Touring Down Under." Australian Gold Coast
 - 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
- 9:30
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Laura's post-party huff puzzles Rob.
 - 5 Cain's Hundred
 - 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. A chance acquaintance he makes in

SPECIAL

A DICKENS CHRONICLE—Clive Revill, star of the Broadway hit "Oliver," acts as host in the character of Sam Weller, "The Pickwick Papers," Cockney valet, for an hour-long dramatization of the life of Charles Dickens, interwoven with sequences from the works of his pen, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Featured are Robert Stephens as Dickens, Rosemary Harris as Mrs. Dickens, Douglas Campbell as Mr. Micawber and Gen. Choke, and Melville Cooper as Alderman Cute, Old Man Weller and the tavern keeper.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER—The Arizona Republican's speech before the Jewish Council Against Communism is telecast live from the Ambassador Hotel at 9 p.m., ch. 11. George Murphy introduces the Senator.

DEAN RUSK—The Secretary of State delivers a major address to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council dinner at the Palladium, with tapes at 10:30 p.m., channel 5.

the park (Paul Hartman) livens Higgins' day off

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen. Outlaw brother tries to reform
- 34 Churchierias (comedy)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theater: "Ordeal by Fire," Tim O'Connor, Leo Leyden. Detective is convinced accused man is innocent of arson in disastrous tenement fire.
- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Julie London, Herschel Bernardi, Everett Sloane. Miss London introduces the lyric version of series' theme song when she guests as a famed torch singer who dies mysteriously
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)

10:30

- 5 Sec. Dean Rusk (see box)
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Driftwood"

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Phil Foster, Arlene Fontana, Cyril Ritchard, Susan Strasberg, Ronnie Schell (Carson and Ritchard receive Heart awards)
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, Homer and Jethro, Herb Pilhofer Trio, skating chimp
- 9 Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Colman

11:30

- 2 Movie: "3-Day Princess," Sylvia Sydney (34-1st run). Actress subs for mump-ridden princess
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Johnny Gunman"

12:30

- 11 Movie: "4 Men & a Prayer," Loretta Young

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day (53)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Devil's Party"

1:30

- 11 All Night Movies

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JACKIE LOUGHERY, who was crowned "Miss U.S.A." in Long Beach in 1952, stars on the "Ensign O'Toole" series at 7 p.m. Sunday (today), channel 4.

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Tourist Advice

(Continued from Page 1)

tourists not to show their wealth. They're also intolerant of the native customs. "It is not our right, as visitors, to tell them what we think they have been doing wrong for years," said O'Brian. His main point in talking about tourists' behavior was to hopefully show those contemplating a trip abroad how they would have a happier time if they avoided the "idiot" attitude. "I have one other suggestion," he said. "If you go abroad, take a little time in getting to know the people. Too many tourists seem to be just interested in buildings."



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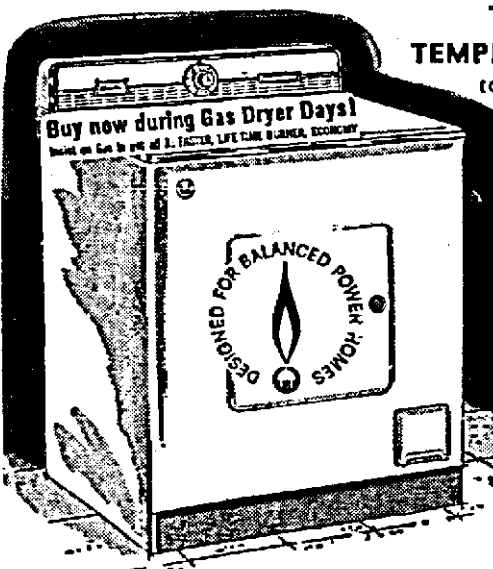
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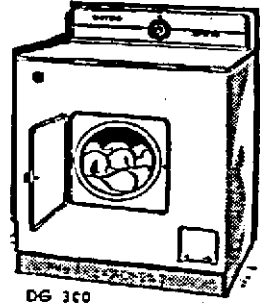
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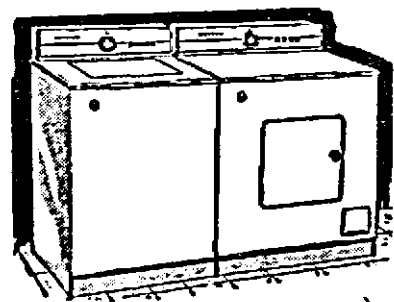
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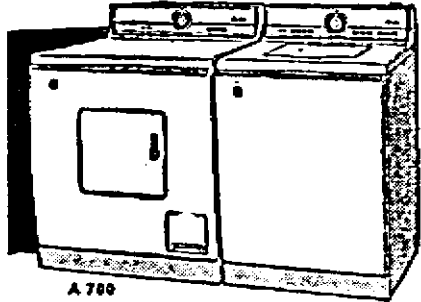


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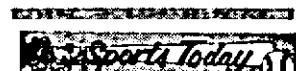
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
February 14, 1963

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Valentine
Bob Keeshan reads from his own book.
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zooms (San Diego)
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
11 Heart Sunday Preview.
3 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Good Girls Go to Paris," Joan Blondell (39)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day (44)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Guidepost to Science (8)

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.
13 Guidepost: Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Robert Frost
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Victor Berge, Vince Mauro, Woody Allen
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35): "36 Hours to Kill."
7 Father Knows Best, Young
11 Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses," Butch Jenkins
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "The Saint in London," Geo. Sanders (39)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Headin' for God's Country," Wm. Lundigan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "Clash by Night,"
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Diddy.
5 Trouble With Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Son of Fury,"



SHIRLEY BOOTH, star of the "Hazel" series at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4, reminds that Thursday is Valentine's Day.



ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with the L.A. Blades and S.F. Seals at the Cow Palace.

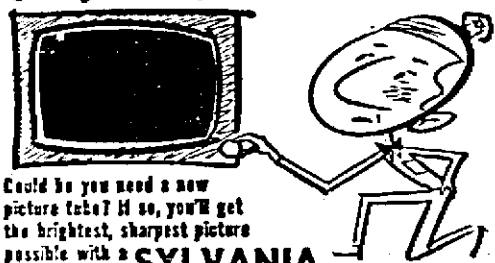
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Be Beautiful, But Shut Up."
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Skeeter Davis
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Arms and Armor"
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Akim Tamiroff
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Operation Alphabet
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
13 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
13 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "MAN IN AFRICA"
Development of man from

- cradle of civilization to the present"
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Ho!
9 People Are Funny
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Pace-makers"—Pumps and plastic hearts
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Carol and Kay show their independence by taking department store jobs
4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Eduard Franz. Refugee surgeon faces deportation for practicing without a license in emergency for Guthries
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Oz and Joe agree to parachute jump for club's annual sports show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Tommy Rettig. Knife-throwing teenager
11 One Step Beyond: "The Explorer," Gregory Morton. Boy confined to his bed at home directs explorers lost in desert
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Colorado's Raging Rapids"
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Hugh O'Brien, Abraham Sofaer, Lisa Gaye, Kerner Klumper. Former OSS man takes a dramatic risk when he agrees to testify against his own client, a political refugee accused of killing his country's traitorous foreign minister
5 Special of the Week: "The White House Story" (repeat from Monday)
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna tries to help Jeff "save face" in patching up romantic spat. (Series has been renewed for a 6th year.)
11 Ice Hockey (spts. box)
13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros. A Latin beat to songs from "Sound of Music" and "Porgy & Bess" with guest Barbara McNair
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, James Franciscus, Henry Silva. Kildare clashes with police when refuses to allow ailing prisoner to stand trial for murder
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver returns his tip as caddy when he finds golfer cheating to win \$500
9 Movie: "Backfire," Gordon MacRae (50)
13 Silents Please: "Road to Yesterday" (25), William Boyd in a pre-Hoppy dual role as priest and cavalier
Early Cecil B. DeMille epic
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone: "Jess-Belle," Anne Francis, James Best, Laura Devon, Jeanette Nolan. Mountain girl makes bargain with suspected witch for potion to lure her former sweetheart away from his intended bride
5 Focus on the World: "Woman Behind a Dic-

SPECIAL
ALCOA PREMIERE — Tommy Sands stars as a young trumpet player who tries to find his father—and himself—at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Dan Duryea, John Anderson, Chris Robinson and Jane Wyatt are featured, as sea captain and his officer are torn between protecting the mother and stepfather of the Haiti-bound boy, or telling him that his supposedly dead father is playing piano in a New Orleans bar.

- tator." Repeat story of Evita Peron
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Family tries to keep Chip so busy he'll forget his apparent rejection by his pal Sudy
13 (Color) This Exciting World, John Goddard: "Balmi Bahamas"
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel takes her defective vacuum cleaner to a stockholders' meeting
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. McHale's boat breaks down, giving Binghamton an excuse to ask for transfer
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Joan Hackett, George Grizzard. Unwed pregnant nurse ponders the prospect of motherhood
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Al Hirt's trumpet, Andy Griffith's hill-country stories and the Osmond Brothers' harmonizing
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Blow High, Blow Clear" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Un Poco de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "This Is My Love," Linda Darnell (54)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Patricia Morison, R. Sargent Shriver, Sylvia Sims, Kirby Stone Four
5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, the Four Seasons, illusionist Lon Masterson, White Bear Lake remote
9 Movie: "Kid Galahad," Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis (37). Boxing
11:30
2 Movie: "We're Not Dressing," Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard (34-1st run). Heiress and sailor
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "The Hoodlum," Lawrence Tierney (51)
12:30
11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robt. Young (42)
12:45
9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day (44)
1:15
2 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres (34)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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FRIDAY

February 15, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religion"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government" (the Court and Politics)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Horses
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 11 Business News, C. Stone

8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Lovable Cheat"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "The Racket"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 13 The Intelligent Parent: "Freeways—Sane or Insane?"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I

11:15

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Foponoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Winter Wonderland"
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Magic Fire"

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collier
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Blue Veil"

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Three Comrades"
- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousal
- 7 Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey, Shirley Crane,

- 12202 Cunningham, widowed last month, receives \$500 check to help care for her 3 youngsters, when she is crowned Queen in the 4th annual "Garden Grove Day"

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Movie: "7 Sinners"
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand with Dee Dee Sharp
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "What Makes You Tick"—heart
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 13 Usted y su Salud

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the news
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lock-up, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

7:15

- 13 THE REBEL ...
- ★ FACES A TEENAGER
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Richard Basehart (repeat)
- 4 (Color) International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Great Stars of Japan"

7:45

- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Triumph in France," Paris is liberated.
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Triple Trouble"

7:50

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 INCREDIBLE TRAIN
- ★ ROBBERY—"OUTLAWS"

8:00 P.M.

- 24 Musical Instantaneous
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- ★ "THE RED CAVE"

- ★ Janet Leigh—Peter Lawford
- ★ Walter Pidgeon in
- Suspense-Drama of a girl attempting escape from Communist Vienna.

- Ethel Barrymore, Angela Lansbury (49-1st run)
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Martin Balsam, Roger Mobley. Precocious 13-year-old orphan delinquent worms his way into Tod's affections

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Leslie Uggams and 5 "gang" member soloists stage Gilbert & Sullivan salute, mining segment and Hawaiian luau. (Show will be preempted next week for "World of Maurice Chevalier")

8:30

- ★ "KID FROM CLEVELAND"
- ★ Baseball Action & Drama
- George Brent, Lynn Bari
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Expectant father Fred decides to hit the boss for a raise

9:00 P.M.

- 9 Movie: "Backfire," Gordon MacRae ('50)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart (return premiere). Newspaper headlines
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens ... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. New carpenter's manual is in order after series of mishaps
- 11 BRONCO IS ...
- ★ ACCUSED OF MURDER
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "I'll Be Judge, I'll Be Jury," Peter Graves, Albert Salmi, Sarah Marshall. Not satisfied with Mexican police action, American decides to track down bride's murderer himself
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Karen Sharpe. Jeff is taken for a ride by the alleged daughter of an allegedly dead gangster

10:00 P.M.

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)

10:15

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
- ★ Top News Personality
- 34 Detective No. 1

10:15

- 13 Harold Fishman comment
- 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major Story
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb



DAVE KETCHUM GETS PLASTERED the hard way when he falls into a trough of fresh plaster during "I'm Dickens ... He's Fenster" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "The Champion,"
- 34 Telehistorias (comedy)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Adam Keefe, Teresa Brewer
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith, Dave Wesley, Lon Masterson, final taped trip to White Bear Lake

11:30

- ★ School teachers involved in massacre—"Copper Sky" Jeff Morrow, Coleen Gray
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie ('32-1st run).
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Ex-Gambler in Trouble
- ★ "NIGHTMARE"—Mystery with Brian Donlevy ('42)

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden"
- 13 Fright!! (movie): "Monster Maker," J. Carroll Naish

12:45

- 5 Movie: "Montana Mike"
- 9 Movie: "The Racket"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Keeper of the Flame" and "Too Hot to Handle"

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SPECIAL

JACK PAAR PROGRAM—
Singer Pearl Bailey and comedian George Burns visit the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. And in a filmed segment, actor Hans Conried (in Abe Lincoln makeup) conducts a presidential press conference with a group of California elementary school children.

SATURDAY

February 16, 1963

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Cuban Pete," 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Last of the Duane," G. Montgomery 7:45
- 5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Invisible Water" (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western Movie 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Rocky and His Friends
- 7 Zoromo (San Diego)
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Sky Marshal
- 7 Adventures of Wm. Tell
- 11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," 9:30
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 5 Movie: "Jubilee Trail," 7 Movie: "Tough Guy," 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Magic Midway
- 9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Eye," L. Nolan 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aker
- 4 Mike Room for Daddy
- 7 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 11 Time Out for Beauty
- 13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs, "Rings" theme deals with circus, tubas, marriage customs, moon
- 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen

from West Point."

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 Movie: "Backfire," 13 Milestones of the Century
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 12:15

- 13 The "Yo-Yo" School 12:30

- 2 Reading Room, N. Hoopes
- 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Creativity thru Music," The Bolsa Grande High School (Garden Grove) Concert Choir performs, and its director Robert Day is interviewed
- 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
- 13 Bowling with Art Farra 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout, News
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Agric. Last Frontier"
- 5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Jim Davis ('55)
- 7 My Friend Flicka 1:30

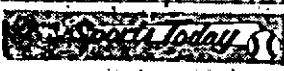
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Johnny Seven
- 4 Movie: "Terror Street," 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 11 Movie: "They Were Expendable," John Wayne
- 13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," J. Hubbard 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- 7 Challenge Golf (spts box)
- 9 Movie: "Backfire," 34 Novilladas (bullfights) 2:30

- 2 Capitol Hill to California (see box)
- 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "A Simple Heart," New York actors are showcased in adaptation of Gustave Flaubert story of pious country woman's devotion
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Fruit Crop & the Cold"
- 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," 3:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Sports International, Bud



CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7, with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in match play against Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs at Rancho Santa Fe.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with Chris Schenkel covering the Tournament of Stars at Midwest City, Okla. Earl Johnson heads a field of 96 keggers.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m. (B&W), ch. 4, airs highlights of the International Indoor Track Meet held Feb. 9 at the Sports Arena. Top U.S. and foreign track stars competed.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of Friday's (Feb. 15) New York Athletic Club indoor track and field meet, with foreign entries led by 3 Russian stars.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Tommy Bolt meeting young Johnny Pott in an 18-hole medal-play match at Akron, Ohio.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, offers a 10-round middleweight bout between Joey Archer and Blair Richardson from the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Glen Blakesley meeting last week's winner.

Palmer (sports box)

5 Changing Times

4:00 P.M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)

5 Women's All-Star Bowling

9 Science Fiction Theatre

34 Futbol (soccer matches) 4:30

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

5 TV Bowling Tournament

7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

9 Top Star Bowling

11 Hobbymaster

13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming (49)

4 (Color) All-Star Golf: Bolt vs. Pott (sports box)

11 Kit Carson 5:30

5 Weird, Weird Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price (41)

9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Devil Goddess," J. Weissmuller, Angela Stevens, Kimba

11 You're Never Too Old

34 Bozo el Payaso (children) 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

7 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Dan Smoot

13 Parade of Hits, Bob Eubanks is new host.

34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15

4 (Color) News Conference, Bill Brown: Councilman Lemoine Blanchard (L.A.)

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.

13 Frontier Circus, C. Willis
34 Noticiero '34; Buen Humor y Compania (6:40) 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Woman is held in Commie concentration camp.

4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Wernher von Braun," Man behind our rocketry

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Richardson vs. Archer (spts box)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. Indian attack offers killers a chance to escape.

11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres (40)

34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show

Guest: Comic Jackie Miles

4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan, James MacArthur. Father's ambitious plans for his son cause him to allow an innocent man to be tried for arson.

5 Yancy Derringer

9 Science Fiction Movie: "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian

13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Ray Danton. Conley digs for a story and uncovers unprintable details of cloak and dagger.

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Fritz Weaver, Tim O'Connor, Tom Clancy (of Clancy Bros. & Makem).

Preston weighs duty to his country against professional obligation to his client when defending foreign national working in the U. S. as a spy.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop show. Young swain (Michael Petit) wants showdown with Joey when his 8-year-old girl (Katie Sweet) falls for the entertainer.

5 "TIMBERJACK"—Rough action w/ Sterling Hayden

11 Chiller (movie) "Monster of Piedras Blancas," Les Tremayne, John Harmon, Jeanne Carmen (1st run). Huge crabman.

34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles, Lee Remick ('58—1st run). Faulkner story of Mississippi

7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Del Moore, Uncle Cooter gets "taken" by unethical antique dealer.

9 Movie: "Forbidden Fruit," Fernandel, Francoise Arnoul (Fr.—'58—1st run).

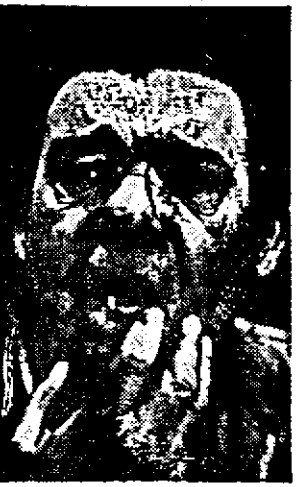
13 Jukebox Saturday Night.

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas. 9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Lon Chaney, Jacqueline Scott. Pretty woman dupes Paladin into noose's shadow.

7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen. Met squad.

34 Variedades (musical).



LON CHANEY portrays a man condemned to die during "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

SPECIAL

CAPITOL HILL TO CALIF.—7th season premiere. Newsman Grant Holcomb hosts exclusive bi-weekly reports from Southland Congressmen and the state's two U. S. Senators. Telephonic interviews in L. A. and Washington are filmed just 48 hours before airing, at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2.

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Decker, Anthony Caruso, Dee Hartford. Head injury turns trapper into murderous troublemaker.

5 The Ray Anthony Show.

11 Movie: "Gentle Annie," James Craig (44)

13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff (45)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

5 "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

★ Henry Fonda/Alice Brady

7 Manhunt, Victory Jory 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

1 Beauty destroys 3 loves

★ "SUMMER STORM" with Linda Darnell (44)

9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell ('57) Biopic of boxer Barney Ross

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

2 Premiere! Fabulous 52!

★ SPENCER TRACY stars in "THE LAST HURRAH" Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien ('58—1st run). John Ford production.

4 (Color) Bob Wright News 11:30

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Six Guns for Donegan," Lloyd Nolan, Harry Townes. Agging sheriff risks death to protect town weakling

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 News, Dan Riss

12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant 12:15

5 Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney (43) 12:30

4 Movie: "Rogues' Regiment," Dick Powell (43) 12:45

7 Desperate gang—"THE WAYNE MURDER CASE" stars Reginald Toomey

9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy (51) 1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney (39) 1:15

2 Movie: "Thrill of Brazil," 2:30

11 All-Night Movies

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Pan and Fan Mail

Could you tell me the name and address of the musical publishing company owned or used by the Nelson family (Ozzie, Harriet, Rick and David)?

My grandfather, who is retired in Florida, has written a few songs and is determined to get them to the Nelsons.

Mrs. Linda Cronia, Long Beach

Ricky has a contract with —don't know if it includes ownership interest—Imperial Records, 6425 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28. Lots of luck, Gramps.

Who rates TV programs? I love "Voice of Firestone" and missed it greatly while it was off the air.

Perhaps the people who enjoy that sort of program

aren't quite so vocal as the ones that like more flamboyant shows.

Mrs. Hazel R. Miller, Long Beach

ABC-TV agrees with you, Mrs. Miller. Despite relative low ratings, there are no plans to drop "Voice of Firestone."

KTTV channel 11 has a program on all night now.

Some of the best movies on TV are shown. "Harvey Girls," "Gallant Bess" and "They Were Expendable" to name a few—all uncut.

Many viewers are missing these wonderful movies because of a lack of publicity and I think the show warrants some mention.

Chuck Nissen, Long Beach

Let me mention, Chuck, that the show starts at 2:30 a.m., a time when most of us prefer sleep to "Gallant Bess."

What's happened to channel 9's "Ten Twenty"? It's a very good program and we'd certainly like to see it.

Mrs. C. R. Lowery, Long Beach

The pocket-billiards program, which aired Sunday afternoon, didn't draw many viewers at that time.

Too many of them were out shooting pool. Channel 9, however, plans to reschedule the show.

KNXT (channel 2) has Amos and Andy on Monday through Friday.

When are they going to change that show and get something different for a while?

They have so many repeats that one can tell what they are going to say next.

The same goes for the Life of Riley. After all, there can be too much of a good thing. Incidentally, I have tried watching the other stations.

Stephen Lanz, Lakewood
The contract for "Amos and Andy" expires in April

and there's a pretty good chance the re-runs will not be renewed. "The Life of Riley" is contracted

through the rest of the year and there may be more life after that for the repeats. Try the library, Steve.

Feb. 10, 1963

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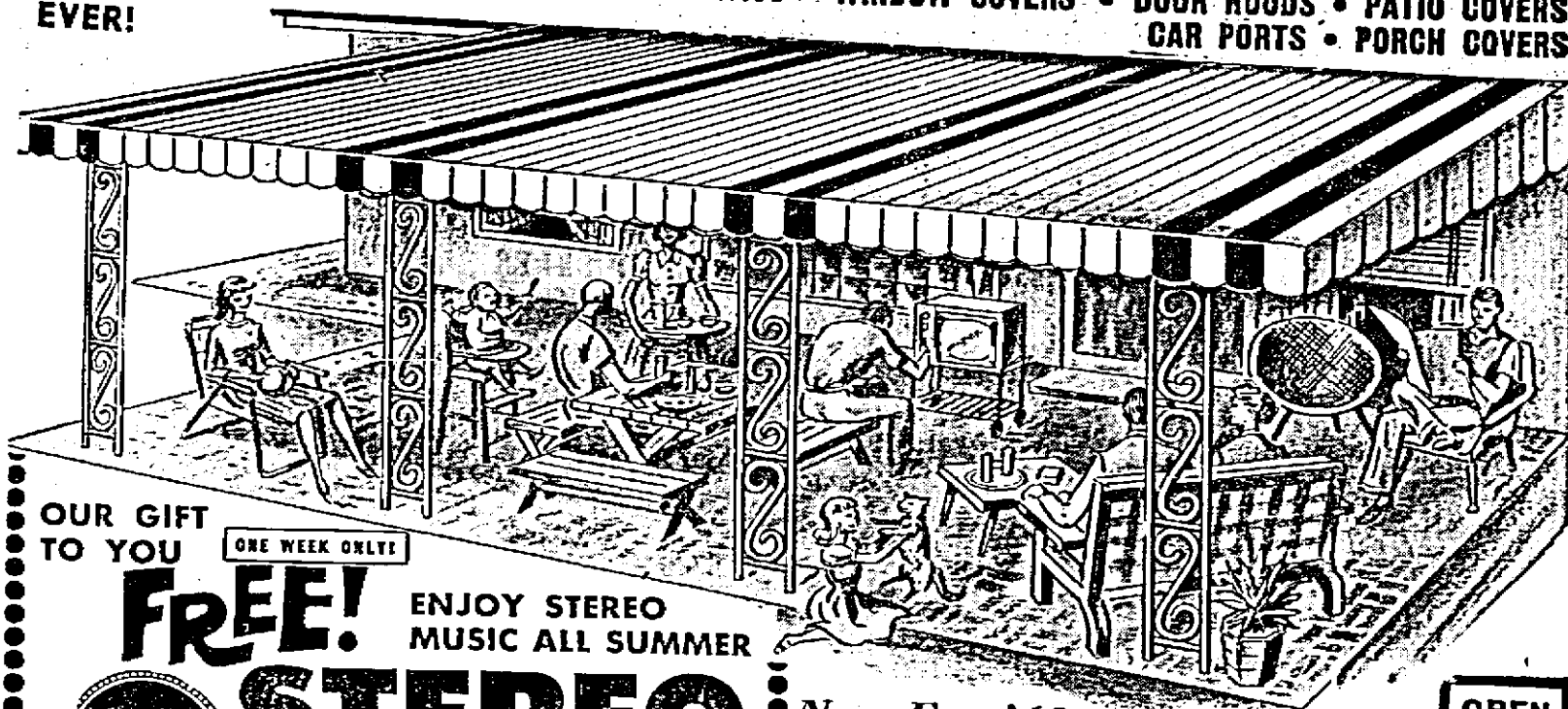
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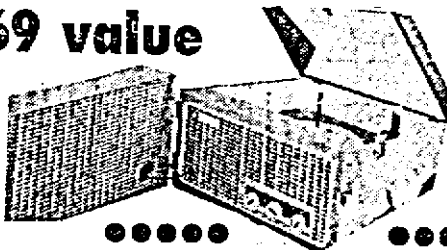


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Should there be a
curfew for teenagers?

The brainiest couple
in show business

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

FEBRUARY 10, 1963



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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I wonder if you would please tell the truth about Ingrid Bergman. How old is she, and does she wear a wig? — Peter Franken, Hempstead, N.Y.
A. Ingrid Bergman is 48. The hair she wears is her own.

Q. Is it true that Attorney General Robert Kennedy will eventually run for governor of Massachusetts and then President of the U.S.? I mean, isn't it all worked out on Papa Joe Kennedy's timetable?—T.G., Peabody, Mass.
A. Several astute politicians believe that Bobby will run for governor of Massachusetts. It is all conjecture, however.

Q. Rebecca West, the great English writer—what is her real name?—George Bronislawski, Eureka, Calif.
A. Cicily Fairfield.

Q. The late Marie Corelli, authoress from Stratford-on-Avon, named one of her books Barabbas. Is the movie now so named taken from the book?—May Minor, Miami, Fla.

A. The Dino de Laurentiis production of Barabbas is based on the novel by Swedish Nobel Prize winner, Pär Lagerkvist.

Q. Please tell me the true age of Clifton Webb, and if he was ever a Boy Scout leader.—Ronald Peppercom, Dallas, Tex.

A. Webb is 71, was never a Boy Scout leader.

Q. I've been told that screen star Doris Day will not discuss her 21-year-old son Terry in any of her interviews. Is this so?—Loretta Kamins, Kiamasha, N.Y.

A. On occasion Miss Day or her publicity representatives have asked reporters to omit any reference to her son.



Q. I've seen a young fellow on TV named Robert Walker. Is he the son of the same Robert Walker who was once married to Jennifer Jones?—Doree Conkey, Sioux City, Iowa.

A. Robert Walker, Jr., now making his own mark in Hollywood, is the son of Jennifer Jones and the late Robert Walker.



Q. George Bernard Shaw left one-third of his estate to the National Gallery of Ireland. Why?—John Manson, Richmond, Va.

A. Shaw claimed that as a child he learned very little in the grade schools of Dublin. He maintained, however, that he received an excellent education by studying the arts in Ireland's National Gallery. The royalties from *My Fair Lady*, based on his play *Pygmalion*, have permitted the Gallery to spend approximately \$500,000 recently in acquiring a Tintoretto, two Murillos, a Courbet and several other masterpieces.

Q. The late Dick Powell—was he a millionaire when he died?—M. Prentiss, Sacramento, Calif.

A. A multimillionaire.

Q. Why is it that blind pianist George Shearing refuses to use a Seeing Eye dog? — B. T., Montreal, Canada.

A. Not true. He was a holdout for many years because of show business circumstances. But Shearing now uses a golden retriever named Lee.



Q. I would like to know who is responsible for Fred MacMurray's hairpiece. Is it the most natural one I have seen.—J. H. K., Hyde Park, Ill.

A. Max Factor, Inc.

Q. Was the Jayne Mansfield-Enrico Bomba love affair the real thing or just another of Jayne's publicity stunts?—Alan Leden, Chicago, Ill.

A. It was no publicity stunt. For a while Jayne was truly smitten with Bomba.



Q. Does President Kennedy leak material to his friends in the press?—G. Danforth, Miami, Fla.

A. That belief is widely held by Washington correspondents who are not as intimate with the President as Charles Bartlett, Walter Lippmann and others.

Q. Is the film *Mutiny on the Bounty* true? And was Captain William Bligh the tyrant he was made out to be?—Clark Fraser, Bethlehem, Pa.

A. Some of the film is true. The ending, however, is fictional. Fletcher Christian, for example, was murdered on Pitcairn Island by the natives he had brought with him from Tahiti. As for Capt. Bligh, he was a brilliant sea captain but strict disciplinarian. Not only did the men on the *Bounty* mutiny against him, but later when Bligh was governor of New South Wales his soldiers mutinied and held him prisoner for two years. Fortunately for him his luck held and he survived. He returned to England, where he died in 1817 in a fashionable house he had rented in Bond Street.

Q. Is Mahalia Jackson going to play the night-club circuit, singing blues?—Carl Mendoza, Memphis, Tenn.

A. According to Miss Jackson, "I'll never give up gospel songs for the blues. Blues are songs of despair, gospel songs are songs of hope. When you're through with the blues, you've got nothing to rest on. When you sing gospel, you've got a feeling that there's a cure for what's wrong."



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— FEBRUARY 10, 1963

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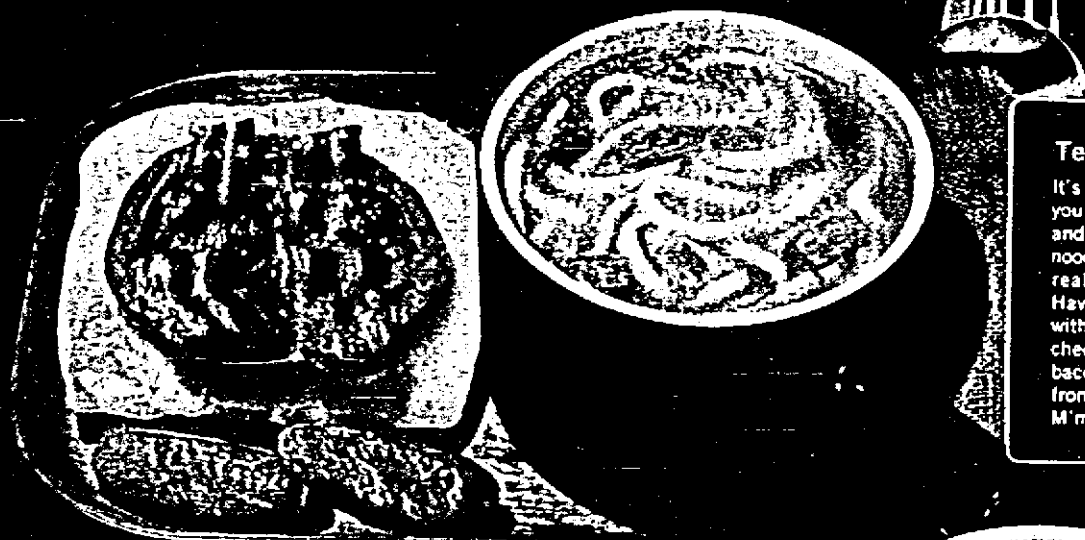
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Cold days call for Hot Soup Suppers



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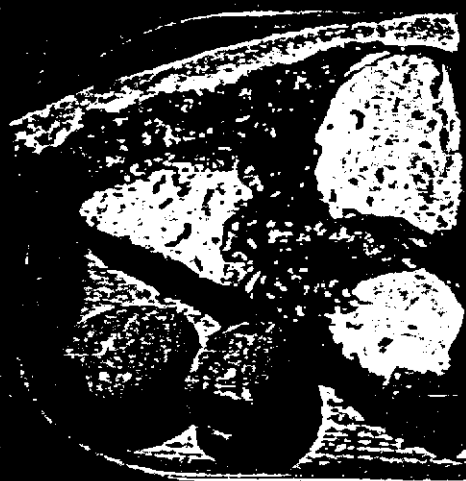
Tangy Tomato Rice

It's the Campbell's Soup made from rich, vine-ripe tomatoes, with fluffy, long-grain rice and a hint of other good vegetables and herbs. Have it with a hamburger to make a supper so downright delicious you'll be glad it's a cold night outside.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Jan Murray became a comedian by telling his mother funny stories. She was seriously ill when Jan was a youngster in New York City, and to amuse her he would attend local vaudeville shows, memorize the routines, then retell the jokes he'd heard. With this background he naturally gravitated to show business. He got a job in the Borscht Belt as a social director, then replaced Eddie Davis at Leon and Eddie's New York night club. Soon he was booked into other clubs and assigned guest spots on radio and television. He has had a number of his own TV programs, Treasure Hunt, Dollar a Second and Go Lucky. He has also played the leading niteries in the nation. Jan Murray is married to Tony Kelly, former captain of the Copacabana show girl line. The Murrays have three children and live in Rye, N.Y.



MY FAVORITE JOKE'S

by JAN MURRAY

I don't like to brag, but I wonder if I might tell you about my 10-year-old son. His name is Howard, and he's another Einstein. It's not that he's so smart, but he smokes a pipe and talks with an accent.

The funniest ad I ever saw appeared last week in Newark, N. J. It read: "Elderly lady with hearing aid wants to meet elderly gentleman with batteries."

A friend of mine raced into a barber shop in Detroit. "Give me a shave and a mankure," he commanded. He dropped into a chair, and immediately the barber lathered him up and signaled to the manicurist. She wiggled over, and through the lather my friend noticed that she was quite a dish. As she started in on his nails, he said, "Hi ya, baby! You're cute! How about a date tonight?"

The manicurist smiled. "I can't," she said. "I'm married."

"Big deal," said my friend. "Phone the bum and tell him you'll be home late."

Replied the manicurist: "You tell him—he's shaving you."

Two drunks built a tremendous bonfire alongside the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. Another drunk wobbled by, shook his head and said sadly, "You'll never get it off the ground."

My wife and I recently went to Honolulu on a vacation. En route we got into a debate on whether you pronounce the name of the state, Hawaii or Havaii. When we landed, we walked over to a native Hawaiian. I said, "Pardon me, sir. But my wife and I are engaged in an argument. I'm sure you're a native and can help us. Which is the correct

pronunciation—Hawaii or Havaii?"

The young man quickly said, "Havaii."

I said, "Thank you."

He said, "You're welcome."

People make fun of beatniks, but I love 'em. People deride 'em for their sloppy clothes and long beards. But you've got to remember, my friends, anyone who looks like Abraham Lincoln can't be all bad.... Last week I went down to Greenwich Village where the beatniks held their annual dirt festival. Was it exciting! They even chose a king of the beatniks. Of course, they had to wash him to see who won.

A drunk I know fell down an elevator shaft. He fell four floors to the bottom, then picked himself up, dusted himself off and declared, "I distinctly said, 'Up.'"

I love it when I'm recognized. I was walking through the lobby of the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas one evening, and a group of ladies noticed me. Said one, "Gracious, look who's here—Ken Murray." Her friend said, "Don't be silly, that's Arthur Murray." But at least her husband knew my first name. "You're both wrong," he declared. "That's Jan Sterling."

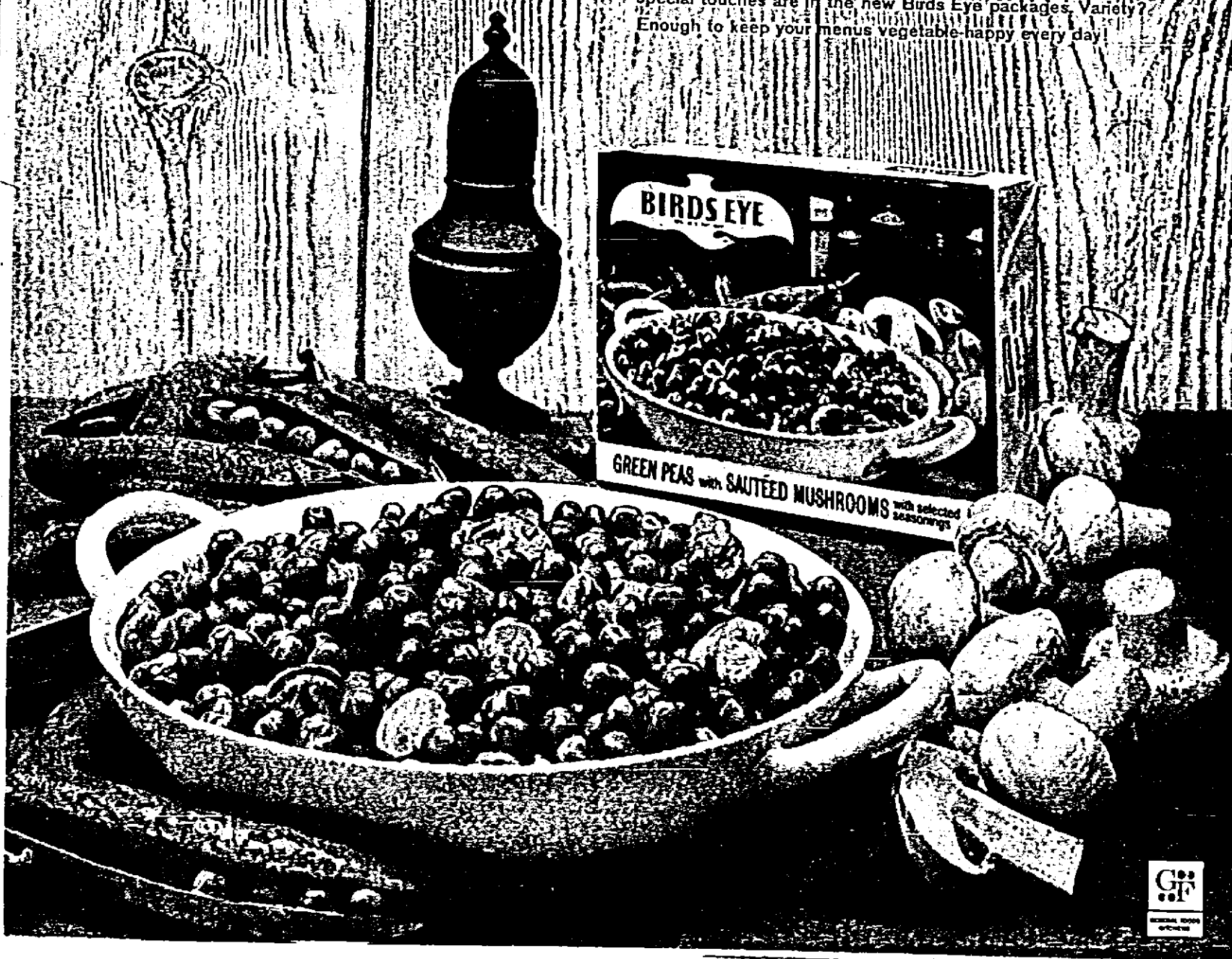
I love working night clubs, because you watch the people, and frequently they come up with new material. One guy grabbed me in Las Vegas not too long ago and said, "Listen, Jan, how'd you like to buy a 10-karat diamond ring for \$200?"

I said, "Are you kidding? I'd love to. Where's the ring?"

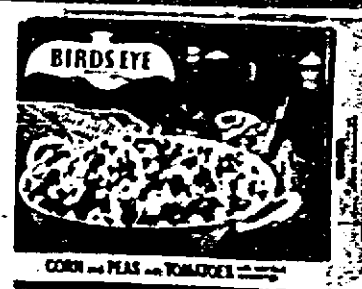
He said, "Shh—it's on the fellow next to me."

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Patrolman Donald Ellis, one of town's four-man police force, keeps watch on Broadway, the main street. Week-night curfew is 10 P.M.

Should there be a curfew for teenagers?

by HERBERT KUPFERBERG

FORT EDWARD, N.Y.

EVERY WEEKDAY NIGHT at 9:45 the fire siren goes off atop the village hall here. Fifteen minutes later there isn't a teenager to be found on the streets of this upstate New York community of 3,726. For Fort Edward has solved its teenage problems by instituting a strictly enforced curfew under which no boy or girl under 18 may be out after 10 P.M. weekdays or 11 P.M. weekends, unless accompanied by an adult.

"We don't feel our problems are any different or any bigger than those of any other village," says Mayor Louis G. Fisher, who himself has 7 children, ranging in age from 3 to 21. "We had an upsurge of trouble late last summer, but mostly it's what you get anywhere—BB guns, kids staying out late making noise, a little vandalism—more mischief than delinquency. The real difference between us and other communities around here is that we've done something about it."

All the town officials and most of the parents and merchants in Fort Edward are solidly in favor of the curfew. The youngsters themselves are almost as strongly opposed to it. But everybody admits that it has made changes in the town's life since it went into effect September 5, 1962—and that it has produced the desired effect.

"It used to be like Halloween every night," remarks one storeowner on Broadway, the village main street.

MANY TOWNS in the United States have curfew laws in effect or on their books. Curfews on teenagers have never been challenged successfully in the courts, although some authorities on civil liberties consider them of questionable legality. This article recounts the experience of one typical American town which introduced a teenage curfew nearly six months ago. What is your opinion of the Fort Edward experiment?

"It keeps outsiders away after hours," says Mayor Fisher, who runs a restaurant on Broadway. "Kids used to come down from outside communities, and there was even a street fight once. Now they stay away."

Quieter in the Courts

"It shows up in the law enforcement records," observes Police Chief Randall L. Wilkins, who heads Fort Edward's four-man force. "There used to be trouble in the evenings. We had 12 cases in Children's Court last summer, ranging from malicious mischief to a morals charge. Since then we haven't had a single case involving a teenager."

"You can see its effect in school," says C. Archie Hopkins, supervising principal of the Fort Edward

public schools. "Work has improved as a result of the curfew. It shows on the exams and on the teachers' weekly reports. There has been better preparation of homework—the kids have to stay in and do it."

So far, two youngsters have been arrested for violating the curfew. Neither incident was deliberate. In one case, a 15-year-old who took too long saying good night to his date was picked up 10 minutes after curfew time; in the other, a 16-year-old was walking home from a friend's house after hours. Each was fined \$5, with the warning that a second offense would cost \$25. "We had to make these arrests," explains Chief Wilkins, "to show that we meant business. When parents object to the fines we tell them that if they shouldered their own responsibilities and took care of their children, we wouldn't have had to put the

curfew into effect. Too many parents don't know where their children are at night or what they're doing."

Even though the town's teenagers make no bones about their displeasure with the curfew, some of them acknowledge that it serves a purpose. Most would gladly accept it during the week if it were lifted weekends. As a result of their strenuous objections, siren time was set back to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights a few weeks after the curfew went into effect, and special arrangements were made for big events like out-of-town basketball games. However, even these concessions failed to satisfy them.

Typical is the view of Mike Boucher, 16. "I'm entirely against it," he declares. "It's not fair. They won't let us have the fun we should. These are the best years of our lives. Just because of the deeds of a few kids, they're punishing the whole town. The cure is worse than the disease."

Tom Sarchioto, 16-year-old president of the student council at Fort Edward High School, argues that the curfew is turning some teenagers into lawbreakers by sending them home through the back streets in an effort to manage to evade the village's small police force.

On the other hand, Barbara Strang, a 17-year-old senior who has lived in Fort Edward only a year, says, "Everybody knows what the siren means, and they go home. We don't hang around the pizza place as late as we used to. If they just moved the deadline back to midnight on weekends it would be ideal." Carol Smith, another 17-year-old, also wants more time on weekend nights. "It's okay on school nights," she says, and then adds a bit wistfully, "There's nothing much to do here anyhow."

Problem of Recreation

Town officials are alert to the problem of providing recreation for more than 300 teenagers in a community that offers little in the way of entertainment. Fort Edward, whose economy is based largely on paper-pulp mills, has a history going back to the French and Indian War and is rich in historical lore, but it doesn't have a single movie house or bowling alley. The largest near-by town, Glens Falls, with a population of about 20,000, is 6 miles away.

As a counterbalance to the curfew, Fort Edward is pushing an extensive recreation program. The village operates a swimming pool, four playgrounds, three ice-skating rinks, basketball and baseball leagues, a ski and toboggan area and a teen canteen. It's particularly proud of its pool, a \$100,000 structure which, thanks to community donations of material and labor, was built for only \$32,000, and of its teen canteen, a second-story hall on the main street equipped with ping-pong and pool tables, where chaperoned dances are held Wednesday and Saturday nights.

As a rival attraction to the hall run by the city fathers, who happen to be Democrats, the town's Republican Club has also turned its premises over to the youngsters and provided recreational facilities. Both canteens are located across the street from the village hall, where the curfew siren is situated. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats can fail to hear it when it goes off, and the rush for home is strictly nonpartisan.

Some Fort Edward residents believe that the curfew has had the effect of bringing parents and children closer together and re-establishing the front parlor as a family gathering place. "It's a good and necessary thing," says Francis York, a lock operator on the nearby Champlain section of the State Barge Canal, and father of a 15-year-old son, Richard. "If parents won't take the responsibility of having their children in at the right time, then the town should."

Mrs. Margaret Bowe, wife of Robert Bowe, Sr., a fuel-oil dealer with a teenage son, adds: "It works out well. My children aren't complaining that so-and-so can go here or there, or can stay out until such-and-



Mrs. Kay Boucher, mother of 8 (including Mike, 16), agrees with her son in opposing the curfew: "The whole thing is overdone and should be abolished."



C. Archie Hopkins, supervising principal of the Fort Edward public schools, reports with pride: "Schoolwork has improved as a result of the curfew."



Mrs. Philippa Smith, mother of 6 daughters (youngest is Carol, 17), is in favor of the curfew. "It's a good thing," she says, and adds, "It's quieter now."



Mike Boucher, 16-year-old junior, is strongly against the curfew: "The cure is worse than the disease... It's not fair, they won't let us have fun."



Carol Smith, 17, high school senior, acknowledges that the curfew "serves a purpose," but considers it "unfair" to keep it at 11 p.m. on weekend nights.



Richard York, 15-year-old sophomore, student council member, thinks the curfew has "taught the kids a lesson," but calls it "impossible" over the weekend.

such an hour. It makes discipline easier."

Such hearty approval is by no means universal among the parents of Fort Edward. Although they concede they are in the minority, a group of objectors feel strongly that the curfew is an exaggerated and unnecessary measure.

These dissenters have no more eloquent spokesman than Mrs. Kay Boucher, wife of an insurance man and mother of 8 children—6, 9, 12, 14, 16, 18, 19 and 20. Mrs. Boucher's 16-year-old, Mike, is one of the most outspoken young opponents of the curfew, and she shares his views.

Strong Objection


"The whole thing has been overdone," she says. "Every village has a certain number of trouble-makers. They should be singled out and dealt with firmly, instead of inflicting mass punishment on all. I tell my children when to be in at night, and if they disobey, I'll punish them. I don't want the mayor or the town doing it for me. People say that it's quiet outside now. Well, if the noises of healthy, happy teenagers bother them, I say they ought to go live on a hill somewhere. Some say they've learned to play checkers and cards with their kids. I say that if it took

a curfew to bring them close to their family there was something wrong to begin with. This thing insults both the intelligence of the children and that of the parents."

Objections notwithstanding, Fort Edward is going ahead with its curfew—at least until next fall, when it will have been in effect for one full year. After that, Mayor Fisher acknowledges, it may be lifted with the proviso that it will be reinstated the moment the need arises.

In the meantime other villages and towns—including Schenectady, a near-by city of nearly 100,000—are watching the Fort Edward experiment with interest and wondering if a curfew would have value in their own streets.

"It works," says Mayor Fisher, who can stand in his white apron behind the counter of his restaurant and see the teenagers heading for home down the main street when the nightly siren blows. "We feel we're providing a protection for our children. It's a precaution we took, to make sure that nothing really serious would happen. The curfew and our recreational program together have made this a better town for kids and for everybody. Judging by our experience, I recommend them both."



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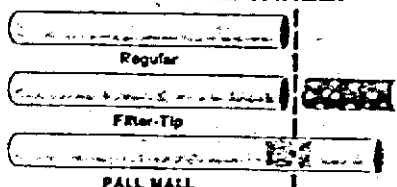


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THE FRIENDLY ENEMIES

First report on a daring outfit with a unique mission: to "H-bomb" American cities

by JACK ANDERSON

STEWART AIR FORCE BASE, N.Y.

DAWN WAS SLEEPING into the eastern sky as we strode toward the 10 low-slung, droop-nosed, twin-jet bombers that had been selected to attack Washington. The squadron commander, Lt. Col. Jack Downey, a man with a face like a crag, glared at the glow in the east. "The weather boys were wrong again," he grunted. "It's supposed to be snowing."

Our mission was to pierce Washington's air defenses and drop an imaginary nuclear bomb. Each plane would try to penetrate the radar curtain separately, then follow its own erratic course in the hope of confusing the defenders. We were reconciled to sacrificing 9 out of 10 of the flight—one penetration would be enough to blast the nation's capital into oblivion.

Along with our make-believe bombs, we carried top-secret electronic gear to befuddle the radar watchers and a load of tin foil to camouflage our tracks in the sky. It would be a battle of minds and electronic wizardry, a battle fought at fantastic speeds. A victory for us would mean defeat, since it would prove that the nation's capital is vulnerable to air attack.

I was the first reporter ever to fly with the Friendly Enemies, as the two elite squadrons that test our air defenses are known. (One is based here, the other in Utah.) Their B-57 and specially built B-57D bombers are manned by crack pilots and electronics officers, who know every trick in the book of modern air warfare. And they use every ruse, no holds barred, to catch the defenders off guard.

Striking on All Sides

They soar as high as 60,000 feet or streak close to the ground in their never-ceasing attempts to rip through our defense net. They strike without warning from unexpected directions: from Canada (which might mean Soviet bombers from Siberia), from the South Atlantic (which could mean an enemy raid from Cuba) or from supposedly safe areas in the United States (which might mean that a Russian force had sneaked through the outer defenses).

Only one officer on the ground in the target area is entrusted with the secret of when the Friendly Enemies are going to appear. He is called the "Eyes Only" officer or "Trusted Agent." At the last minute, he must warn the interceptors that the bombers are friends, not real enemies—"fakers," in the lingo of the jet jockeys of the Air Defense Command. In a war game played at such speed, real bullets and rockets might start flying if the warning came too late.

Why, in the missile age, does the Air Force spend so much effort guarding against bombers? The reason was made abundantly clear by the Soviet attempt to sneak medium-range missiles into Cuba. Since the Russians do not as yet have intercontinental missiles strong enough to knock out the United States with a single strike, they must for some time to come rely on their bomber force to deliver the main blow in a nuclear war.

Downey led me through the early-morning gloom



Stewart Air Force Base contingent of the Friendly Enemies, bomber squadrons testing key air defenses.

to the lead bomber. I was boosted into the rear seat, buckled into a cobweb of straps, then briefly introduced to a variety of switches, pins, bulbs and triggers. If it became necessary to abandon ship, these would catapult me out of the plane, jettison the heavy seat and float me back to earth by parachute. There was oxygen for the upper altitudes, a life raft in case I splashed down in water. All I had to remember was which gadgets to pull.

Then a helmet was clamped over my head, my face snuggled into an oxygen mask. A microphone magnified my breathing to that of a monster in a horror film. Downey lowered the plexiglass canopy and fired the left engine. He yanked a circuit breaker with his thumb to start the right engine. It failed to fire. He tried again and swore softly. He had broken his thumb in a fall, and using it was agony. But after several attempts there was a belch of black smoke, and the engine hissed and screamed.

We bumped awkwardly along the runway. Then came the mighty shove of the two great jet engines. The snow-covered landscape in the distance rushed toward us. Our winged dolphin, so clumsy on the

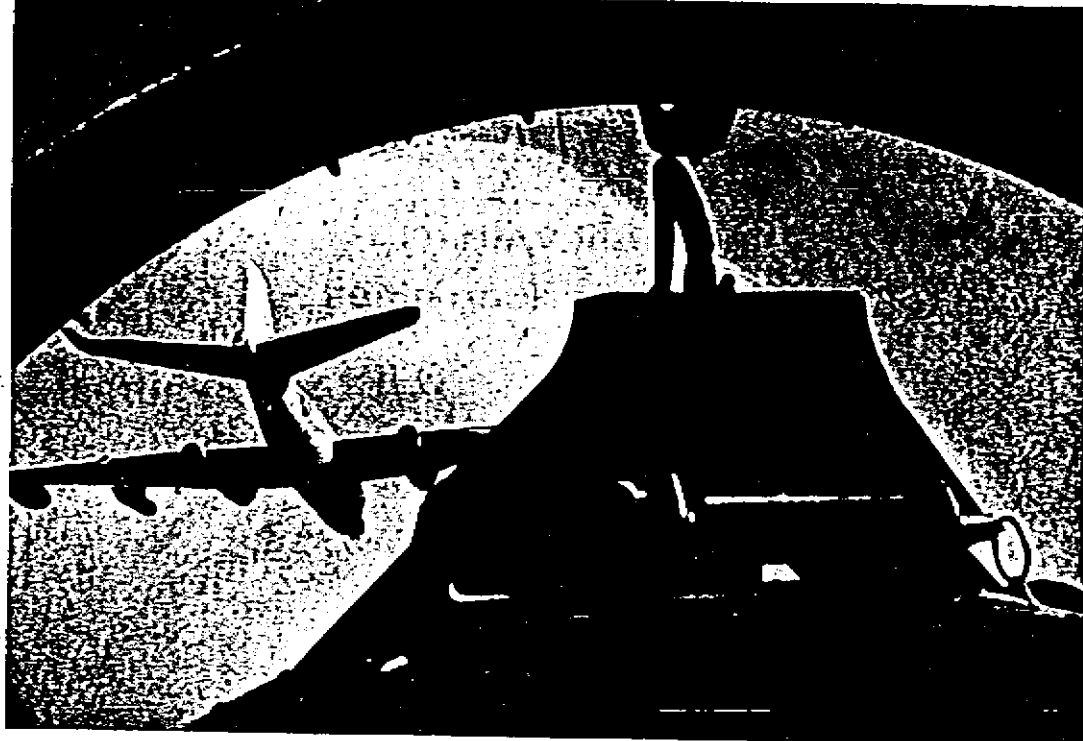
ground, suddenly became light and graceful as she soared steeply upward. The fields faded, hills flattened into mere bumps, towns became strange geometric designs in the snow six miles below.

The morning sun burst into our canopy, illuminating it like the inside of a light bulb. The sky was a mirror of soft blue, flaked with fleecy white clouds. Over my shoulder, the moon hung like a faint night lamp that hadn't been shut off. Amid such serenity, the idea of an H-bomb raid on Washington seemed sacrilegious.

Normally the back seat of the two-seater would have been occupied by the electronics officer, known in the fly trade as the "raven." The round white eye which he uses to detect hidden radar installations and accompanying black box, with its switches and dials, were a mystery to me. Through dual controls, Downey was both piloting the plane and foxing the defenses.

Now we were over Harrisburg, Pa., a patch of irregular crosshatchings in the snow, bisected by the Susquehanna River. My earphones erupted with talk between pilots and ground stations.

Continued on page 10



FRIENDLY ENEMIES continued

Normally planes fly missions singly, but here our photographer followed in another plane to get picture of Downey in action.

This time the attackers were shot down

If we had been a Russian bomber, we would have gone no further. We had been inside the Washington defense perimeter less than two minutes before the ground forces won the battle of the beams. They not only thwarted our radar jamming, but easily located us through our electronic smoke screen. It took another two minutes for interceptors, ever poised on the runways, to zoom up for the kill.

As we passed over Harrisburg, a glint suddenly appeared on our right and materialized into an F-106 supersonic fighter. It streaked across our path as another F-106, coming up from behind, peeled away to the left and disappeared like a toy in the distance.

"We're nailed already," grumbled Downey into my earphones. In the space of four minutes, we had been spotted, identified as fakers and "shot down." But we continued on, to test the capital's southern defenses. From 36,000 feet, we looked down on the new Dulles International Airport, but Washington was safe from our make-believe bombs.

By this time, the F-106 pilots had alerted the whole defense system that fakers were in the area. If we were to give the southern defenders a run for their money, we had to try new tricks. Downey pointed the snub nose down and spewed out tin-foil strips to baffle the radar operators. Soon we were hurtling low

over the Virginia countryside. Farmhouses set in barren fields and gray, leafless forests with patches of evergreen swept by.

"I think we've lost them," grunted Downey. Then he pointed upward. High in the blue, a speck was plowing a contrail across the sky. "They know we're here," said Downey, "but they haven't located us."

A ground station, working with our plane since it carried no electronics officer, reported an interceptor approaching us from 3 o'clock. It was providing us with radar information that would have been available to a Russian bomber with radar officer.

"No joy!" barked Downey—pilot talk for "I don't see him." We made a theoretical pass at Ft. Bragg, N. C., then zipped back toward Norfolk, Va., simulating an attack from Cuba.

Our ground spy warned us of a "stranger" at 5 o'clock. It turned out to be a civilian plane. Then came a flash: "Chick at 7 o'clock"—and "chick" means fighter.

"Tallyho!" blurted Downey, meaning he had spotted an F-102. But it had spotted us, too. Down it swooped and pulled alongside. Once more we had been shot out of the sky.

Later I learned all 10 of our bombers had been shot down before they could have done any significant damage. Were we downhearted? Not at all. To the Friendly Enemies failure means success. It means our air defenses are a match for any force of Russian bombers that might attempt a sneak nuclear attack on this country.

The men who fly the B-57's, all volunteers in tiptop physical shape, do their best to defeat the defenders. The strain is such they can lose pounds on a single mission. But they almost never catch the defenders napping. Sometimes one or two planes will manage to elude the defenders, but more often, all are bagged.

Says Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee, the Air Defense commander: "We continually run strikes against our air divisions. The consistent result of these tests has been that our defenses regularly knock down an impressively high percentage of the B-57's. We are running intercepts at altitudes and speeds which were only dreams a few short years ago. Our kill capability has also increased many-fold."

The Friendly Enemies are making sure that the real enemy will never find our guard down.

PHOTOS BY HANS KNOFF

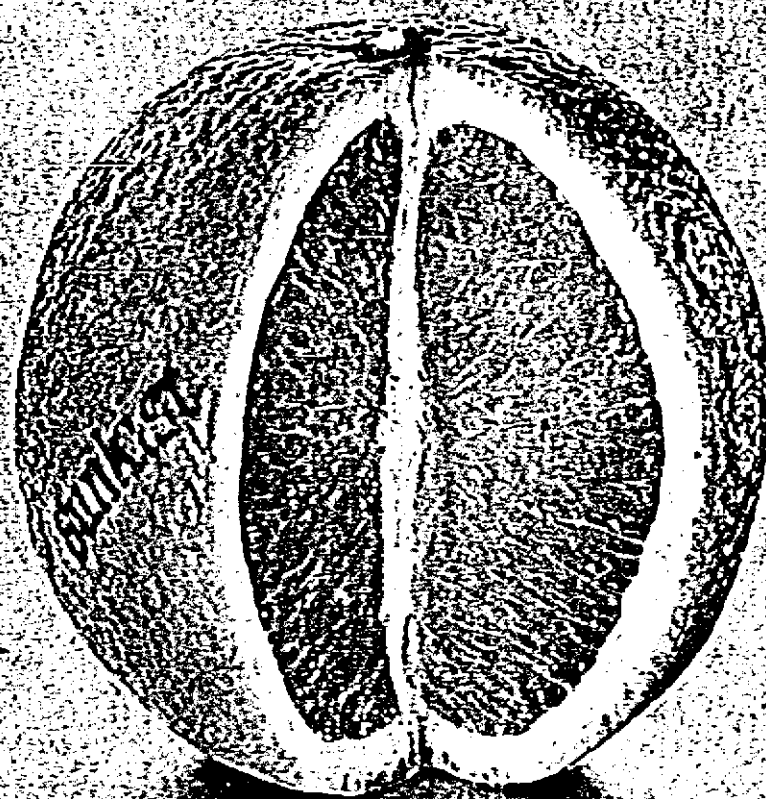


Lt. Col. Downey explains group's activities to wives of Friendly Enemies, at Stewart AFB officers' club.



Lt. Col. Jack Downey (l.) briefs reporter Anderson.

One of the most decorated pilots in the Air Force, Lt. Col. Downey was a Flying Fortress navigator in World War II, became a pilot after the war, was one of the first to reach Korea. There, patrolling the Yalu with three comrades, he challenged six attacking Soviet jet fighters with WW II Mustangs that were no match for the Russian planes, yet managed to chase all six back across the Yalu. After Korea he joined the first U.S. fighter group armed with nuclear bombs, joined the Friendly Enemies less than two years ago.



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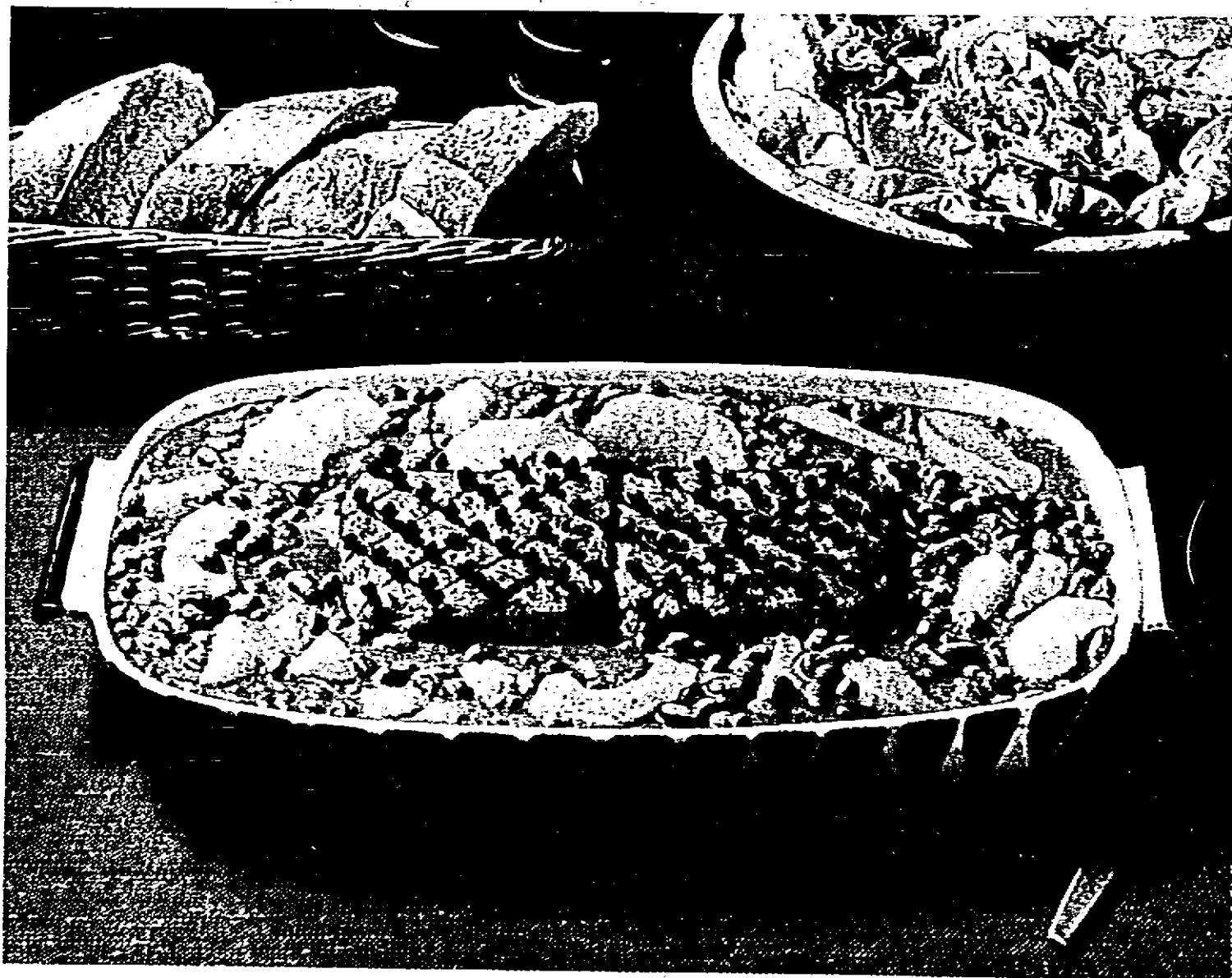
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APPLE BEAN BAKE

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

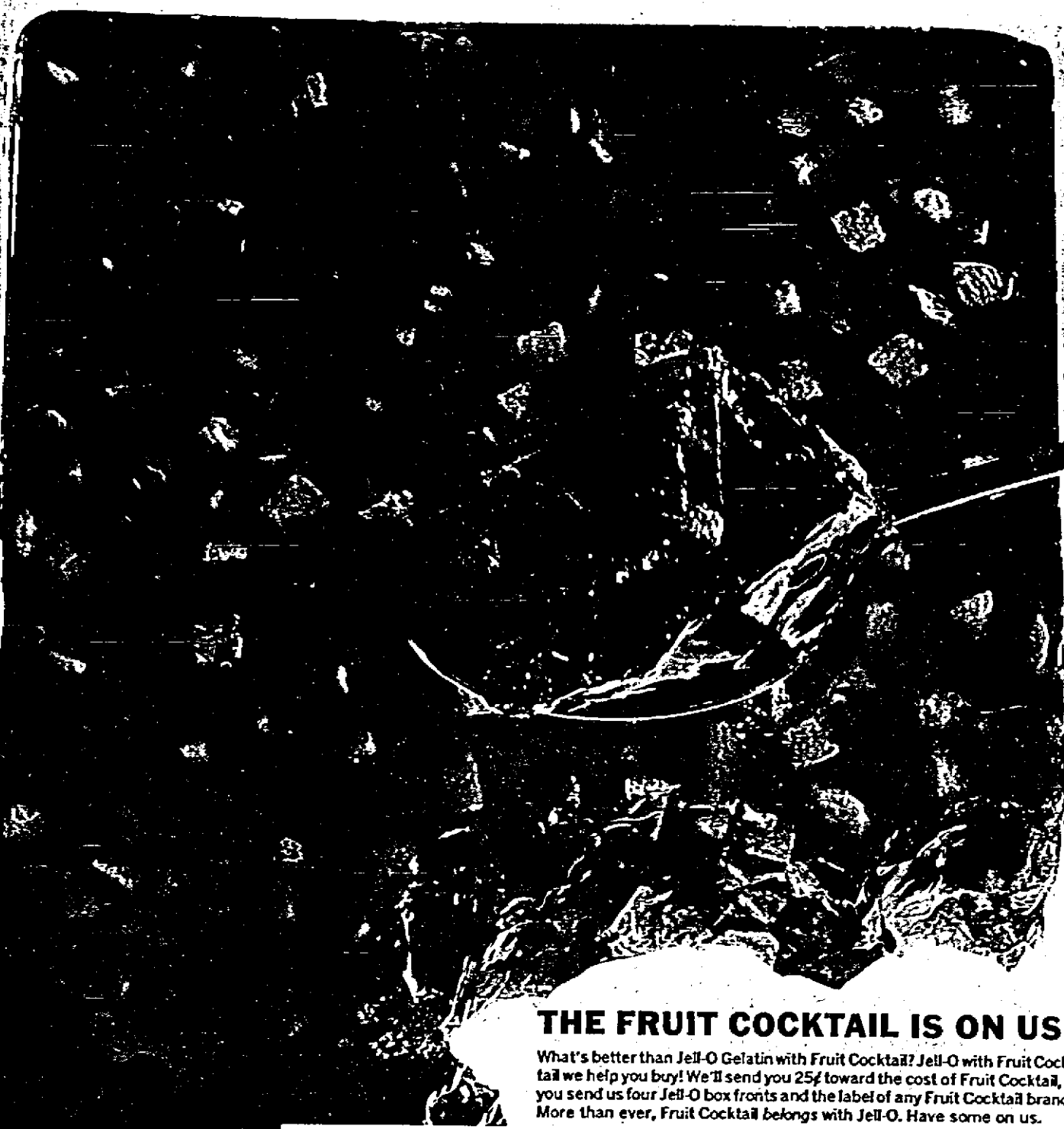
Hot and hearty, Apple Bean Bake is a meal-in-a-dish that can be put together in a matter of minutes. Accompany the main course with crusty French bread and a salad; serve dessert and coffee

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| 2 cans (12 oz. each) luncheon meat | 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice |
| Whole cloves | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light molasses | 2 cans (1 lb. each) Boston-style baked beans |
| 3 tablespoons prepared mustard | 1 can (20 oz.) apple slices |

Remove luncheon meat from each can in one whole piece. Score top of luncheon meat; stud with whole cloves. Place together to form double loaf in center of shallow baking dish. Combine molasses and mustard in mixing bowl; stir in vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Add baked beans and apple slices; toss. Spoon around luncheon meat. Bake at 350° 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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So when you feel tired, check with your doctor, and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. Feel stronger fast—in just 7 days.

*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

Joanne Woodward

They're the brainiest couple in show business. But do they sell tickets?



by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

PEOPLE WHO TRAFFIC regularly with movie stars—publicity men, writers, directors, hair stylists—such persons, when you finally obtain their confidence, will tell you they cannot abide film stars.

There are many reasons for this: Actors and actresses are notorious self-worshippers; they are frequently compounded of sugar and scheme; they are by nature ego-ridden, neurotic, dogmatic, suspicious, narcissistic, undereducated and, for the most part, incredibly ungrateful. In triumph they are tyrannical; in failure, hostile.

In their choice of mates and friends they are as constant as rabbits, and many of them will sell anyone down the river for a momentary advantage. The result is that they are generally feared by their co-workers and practically never respected.

One exception is the husband-and-wife acting team of Joanne Woodward, 31, and Paul Newman, 38.

Here are two stars—they decline to accept the appellation—who are well liked and respected because they are intelligent, honest, considerate, immensely talented and unpretentious.

They do not believe in the traditional Hollywood chichi of limousines, stooges and phony publicity stories. They employ a press agent whose job it is to keep them away from interviewers. They wear shirts and slacks, drive a

Volkswagen and, truth of truth, they won't be caught lying in Hollywood. Working, yes. But living here? Never. To them the environment just doesn't seem conducive to a normal life.

They've been married five years, have five children—three by Newman's first marriage—have worked in five films together and live in a New York apartment. They also own a converted barn in Westport, Conn. While working in Hollywood, they merely rent a house.

When Newman flew out here recently to star with Joanne in *A New Kind of Love*, a sophisticated comedy in which he plays a newspaperman and she a department-store buyer who steals Paris fashions, he arrived with one small overnight bag. "I put my foot down," he says, "about Joanne's charges for overweight luggage. I know it's fashionable for an actress to arrive with 34 or 58 bags, but that's strictly for the birds. Who needs that kind of show? I told Joanne: 'There will be no excess weight charges.' She's really the last of the great broads, and she agreed."

No Ostentation—No Image

This lack of ostentation is said to deprive the Newmans of what is euphemistically known here as color or public image.

"The trouble with Joanne and Paul," one director told me, "is that they're too damn professional. They're interested in doing a good job, not in becoming full-fledged star personalities. For them it's soul-satisfying, but it doesn't sell tickets at the box office."

and Paul Newman

"Take Newman. This guy comes from Shaker Heights in Cleveland. He's been to Ohio University, Kenyon College, Yale, the Actors Studio. He's worked in most of the entertainment media. He's as smart as a whip, and he's a great actor. Look at the pictures he's been in: *Somebody up There Likes Me*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *The Hustler*, *Sweet Bird of Youth*.

Not Even a Kook

"But what's his public image? Is he a great lover like Clark Gable? Is he a hero like John Wayne? Is he a kook like Marlon Brando? No, the damn fool is merely the finest young actor in the business today who appeals to the intelligentsia.

"He spends his spare time with nuclear physicists, no foolin', and he appears on panel discussions about radioactivity and

fallout. And he's interested in Congress and international affairs and all that jazz.

"Worse yet," the director continued, "his wife is just as bad. That Joanne Woodward: She's got an I.Q. of 135, she belongs to SANE, and her old man is one of the vice-presidents of Scribner's, the publishing company. And this dame, believe it or not, can read 2,500 words a minute. She's a voracious reader, and she's just too damn intellectual.

"One of the major troubles with both of these kids is that they have to consider a script good before they'll play it. There's no doubt about it. They're the brainiest couple in show business today. But will they sell tickets? Who knows? They insist upon playing the characters in the scripts, and not playing themselves.

"What Hollywood needs is a new col-

lection of crazy, wacky, colorful movie stars—people like Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, John Barrymore. All we've got left of stars who get in trouble are Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Lana Turner, one or two others, and they're not enough.

"The trouble with talented people like Joanne and Paul is that they want to lead normal, meaningful lives. They don't want to fight in night clubs and develop into regular Hollywood movie stars. They're letting us down."

Hollywood may deny the fact, but Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are individuals, not stereotypes. They believe in controlling their own destinies—which is about as anti-Hollywood as you can get.

It Was No Accident

Unlike so many other players, they are actors by design, background and training—not accident. Joanne Woodward, for example, who was born in Thomaston, Ga., became the protégée of her high school drama teacher and studied drama at Louisiana State University. In New York she attended the famed Neighborhood Playhouse, then broke in on Broadway as an understudy in *Picnic*, the William Inge-

play. It was here that she first met Paul.

When 20th Century-Fox brought her to Hollywood, she won a 1958 Academy Award in her first starring role, *The Three Faces of Eve*, after which she promptly turned down the next six scripts.

Newman, originally intended for the sporting goods business in Cleveland, escaped from it by playing summer stock in Massachusetts. After work at the Actors Studio and on Broadway, he was signed by Warner Brothers. His first picture, *The Silver Chalice*, was an atrocity of the worst order, and eventually at a cost of \$500,000 he bought his way out of the Warner contract.

Any actor who will pay half a million bucks to get out of a screen contract either has great integrity or an inordinate fear of ulcers. Newman has both.

He and Joanne are representatives of the new order of players, offering brains before beauty, talent before tricks, characterization before color, integrity before image and story values before sex.

Whether the public wants maturity and intelligence in its movie stars is a moot question. If it doesn't, then the Jayne Mansfields and sex will inherit the screen.

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When Abe Lincoln sold soap

by R. GERALD McMURTRY

Editor, Lincoln Lore

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, whose birthday is Tuesday, was an advertising man's dream. He would often sit down and dash off a sprightly testimonial to a commercial product or a professional service. And the Lincoln name was a sure-fire seller. In fact it went over so well that it was often used without his permission.

In 1858, when Dr. Franklin Blades, an old acquaintance of Lincoln's, decided to give up the practice of medicine and become a lawyer, he requested the use of Lincoln's name on his professional card. Lincoln was somewhat perplexed by Blades' change of profession, so he wrote back: "I do not know whether you are Dr. Blades or not. If you are Dr. Blades, you may use my name; if you are not Dr. Blades, if Dr. Blades says you may use my name, you may do so."

After Lincoln became a national figure, a young poet sent him a book of poetry and asked him to express his opinion. The kind-hearted Lincoln is reported to have written: "For people who like that sort of thing, this is about the sort of thing they would like."

Lincoln was sometimes hesitant about endorsement. On September 28, 1860, for instance, he wrote to Professor Daniel P. Gardner: "Some specimens of your soap have been used at our house and Mrs. L[Lincoln] declares it is a superb article. She at the same time protests that I have never given sufficient attention to the 'soap question' to be a competent judge."

For the Lovelorn

During the 1860 campaign a model love letter bearing Lincoln's signature but not written in his style was published in *Chesterfield's Letter Writer and Complete Book of Etiquette*. Intended as an example for a suitor who wanted to write his first letter, it began like this:

"My dearest Amelia—I cannot refrain from writing you a few lines today, though we parted so recently. My thoughts are constantly with you, and your pleasant face and sweet smile seem even now to be before my mind's eye...."

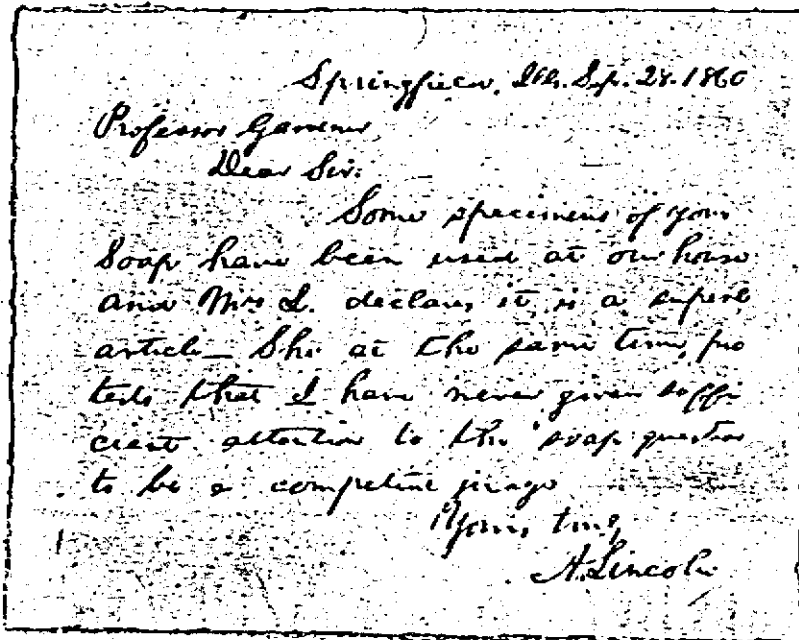
The model letter gushed along in this vein, and concluded:

"With further assurances of my entire devotion, and that you have my whole heart, I remain as ever, my dear girl, your affectionate friend and lover,

"Abraham Lincoln."

As if that weren't enough, the book also included another love letter, signed by Hannibal Hamlin, Lincoln's vice-president. As far as is known, Lincoln never read either letter, but if he had, he would have considered them hilarious.

When the President-elect grew his beard, newspapers were quick to call at-



Genuine Lincoln testimonial, in President's own hand, gave humorous endorsement to Professor Daniel Gardner's soap. Gardner used the letter in sales pitch.

tention to his "new facial appointments."

An enterprising firm took advantage of this story with a timely but fictitious advertisement, stating that Lincoln had raised his whiskers in six weeks by use of Bellingham's Stimulating Ointment.

Mrs. Lincoln also contributed testimonials. On White House stationery on April 22, 1862, she wrote Amos Johnson: "Sir, the case containing your Far-Famed tooth-powder has been received, and I cheerfully testify to its superiority to all others I have used, in thoroughly cleansing the mouth, purifying the breath and whitening the teeth."



False Lincoln testimonial showed him in a White House chair puffing Reconcoiler cigar. The President, however, was not a cigar smoker.

The President's special concern seems to have been aching feet, and he had high regard for those who helped him. Of one doctor, he wrote enthusiastically: "Dr. Zacharie has operated on my feet with great success, and considerable addition to my comfort." Dr. Zacharie published this testimonial so widely that it inspired the humorous remark from the *New York Herald*: "The President has been greatly blamed for not resisting the demands of the radicals; but how could the President put his foot down firmly when he was troubled with corns?"

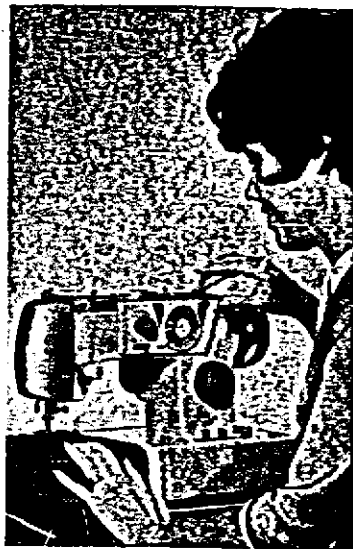
And for the Footsore

Lincoln also endorsed Dr. Peter Kahler's shoes. On December 14, 1864, he wrote on a calling card, "Let this man come right in." Kahler, a chiropodist and shoe manufacturer, made drawings of Lincoln's feet and then built custom shoes for him. Afterward he kept the drawings and the card on display in his New York shop to impress his customers.

The industry which made greatest use of the Lincoln name, however, was tobacco. Nearly a score of manufacturers sold cigars under names like Old Abe, Abraham Lincoln, Country Lawyer, Rail-splitter, A. Lincoln and First American.

The most audacious of these was the cigar "Reconcoiler," which featured a handsome portrait of Lincoln in an armchair, casually enjoying a grand cigar.

It was an inspiring likeness—but Lincoln never smoked.



PUSH-BUTTON SEWING

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home and family

by PETER DRYDEN

Push-button sewing: New way to sew is with a machine (left) with push-button controls. Decide design you want, push a button, and machine automatically sews pattern with single or twin needles. Details: *White Sewing Machine*, Dept. PP, 11770 Berea, Cleveland 11, Ohio.

Heater and stove: Here's convenience for hunting, fishing, boating, other outdoor activities—a 3-lb. heater (right) that also serves as stove and runs 4 hours on 1 gas cylinder. Its infra-red rays heat people and things, not air. Reflector swivels sideways for heating, up for cooking. About \$20. Details: *Hupp Corp.*, Dept. PP, 1135 Ivanhoe, Cleveland 10, Ohio.

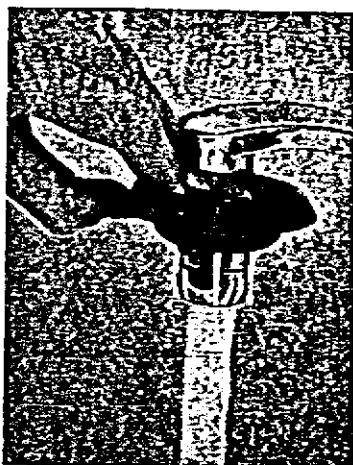
Handy aerator: Adaptable to most faucets, this swivel aerator (left) simplifies rinsing food waste from plates and sink corners into waste disposer, has other food preparation, kitchen cleanup uses. Grip lets you direct hot water without burning hands. \$4.25. *Waste King*, Dept. PP, 3300 E. 50 St., Los Angeles, Calif.

King-size mail slot: Big enough to receive even a large Sunday newspaper, this 2½" x 12½" aluminum slot (right) can be installed in aluminum or wood doors, or through walls. Weighted flap seals tightly shut. \$5.95. *Gardner*, Dept. PP, 506 N. Prior, St. Paul 4, Minn.

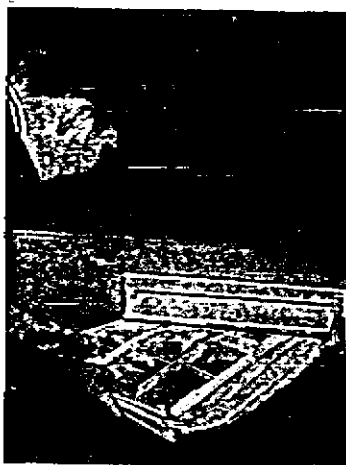
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but not correspond about them.



HEATER AND STOVE



SWIVEL AERATOR



MAIL SLOT

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

TWO SPRING DRESSES

HERE ARE TWO important additions to your spring wardrobe—a fashionable sheath dress and a full-skirted, bare-arm dress and bolero combination. Pattern #P-463 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31" to 40". Size 12, 32" bust, takes 2½ yd. of 35" material. Pattern #P-464 comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, bust 30" to 38". Size 10, 31" bust, dress takes 4¾ yd. of 35" material; jacket takes 2½ yd.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)

#P-463 Size _____ @ 35¢

#P-464 Size _____ @ 35¢

Make checks payable to Parade Patterns

Mail to PARADE, Dept. 2, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 10 cents per pattern for first class mail.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____



SAD Sue!

PERIODIC PAIN

Every month Sue was miserable because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that stops Cramping • Medically-approved ingredients that relieve HEADACHE and BACKACHE...CALM FURRY NERVES • A special, mood brightening medication that CHASES "Blues".



HOW TO BE SURE

your youngsters take the laxative they need

Give them Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

They'll like the taste. And it's the kind of laxative doctors recommend.

Mint-Flavored Phillips' tastes so good, children and grownups take it happily. And when the makers of Phillips' asked thousands of doctors, "Do you ever recommend a milk of magnesia?" the overwhelming majority said, "Yes."

You see, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia brings really complete relief because it is a laxative-antacid that relieves both constipation and acid indigestion. Get Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.





PROFESSIONAL MEN. Want your son to earn lots of money? Have him become a doctor, lawyer or dentist. The Census Bureau reveals that the median or middle point of the annual income of such men was \$10,000 and more in 1959. Since then it's gone up. Second-highest group consisted of salaried managers of manufacturing plants (\$9,156); third, aeronautical engineers (\$9,059).

MISSILE POLICY. Practically all of our ICBM sites are located west of the Mississippi. In case of war with Russia, these sites and probably Washington, D.C., would draw the first enemy salvos. The unspoken policy of the Defense Department is to locate our missile sites away from the large Eastern population centers.



Snow machine lays down blanket of man-made snow on slope of new ski area recently opened outside Lausanne, Switz.

MACHINE-MADE SNOW. Switzerland is using snow-making machines from the American Machine & Foundry Company. Their system makes snow by spraying water and compressed air from a series of machine-gun-like devices deployed over the slopes. Lone weather factor is the temperature, which must be no higher than 36 degrees Fahrenheit. Similar snow-making machines are currently being used in California ski resorts.

INSIDE STORY. Reason why Somerset Maugham started a legal action to recover several hundred thousand dollars' worth of property from his daughter is that he wants to use

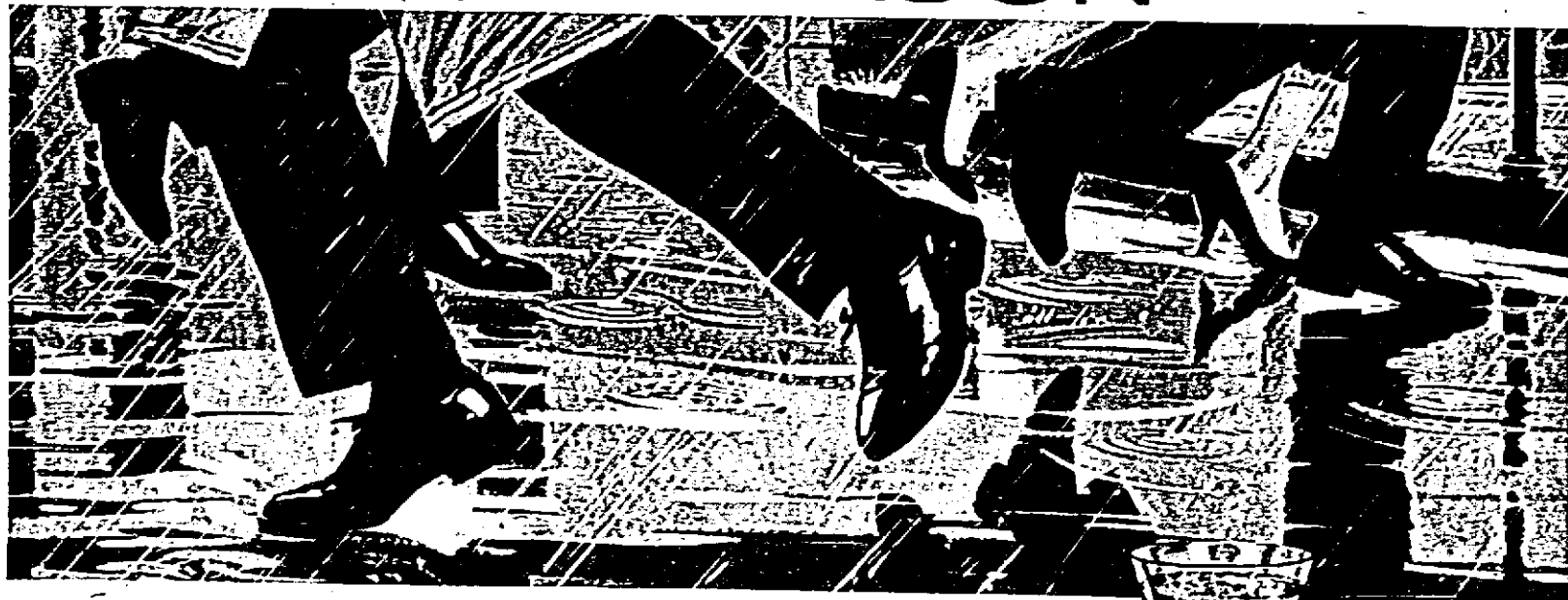
the money, so he says, to set up a trust fund to aid struggling and sick writers. Maugham, 89, recently adopted Alan Searle, 52, his long-time secretary, making the man his legal son. Maugham receives \$50,000 in royalties annually. When he dies he will leave an estate valued in millions.

SECRET CONTRIBUTIONS. The American Nazi Party is sending secret contributions to the fanatical Negro sect, the Black Muslims. Both groups favor segregation, differ only on which is and should be the master race.

SCIENCE DROP. Enrollment in science courses at U.S. colleges and universities continues to drop both on graduate and undergraduate levels. An Office of Education study shows that students prefer social science courses. The question is: Why? Many students say the natural sciences are too difficult.

TOOTH VACCINE. Government doctors hope to develop a vaccine this year that will prevent tooth decay. They've already discovered that dental decay in animals is infectious. Next step: To determine whether the same strain of bacteria causes human cavities.

SNEEZIN' SEASON



AT THE FIRST SIGN
OF A COLD
...TAKE
ALKA-SELTZER

There is no cure for a cold, but there's nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer for relief of many cold miseries.

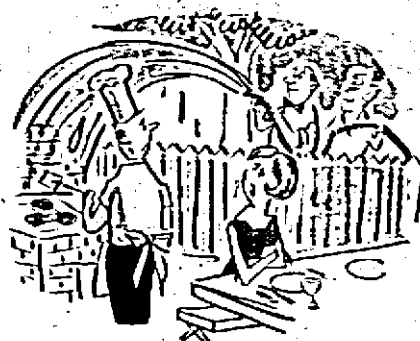
□ Relieves headache pain. □ Soothes muscular aches and pains. □ Reduces fever.

Alka-Seltzer—to help you feel better while you're getting better.





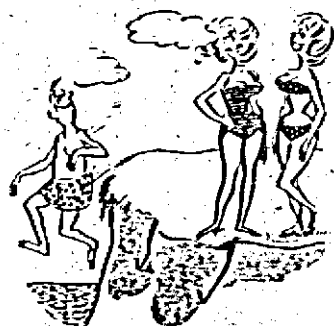
"I can't tell you how happy I am that you showed up."



"I told you we should have invited them."

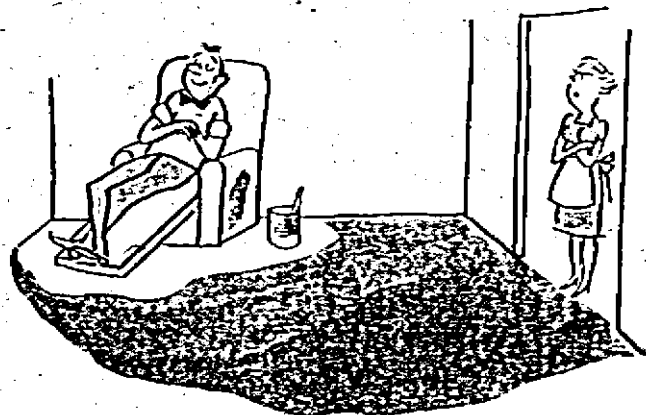
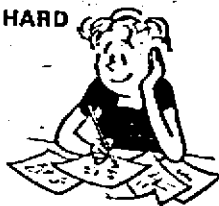
'These are my funniest'

...says MARTHA BLANCHARD



"That's always a good sign."

Martha is one of the very few lady cartoonists in the business. "I started out as a fashion artist," she says, "but soon tired of doing skirts and blouses. It's much more fun drawing to make people laugh." Miss Blanchard was born in Toledo, Ohio, but has lived and worked in New York City for many years. The sketch to the right, above, shows Martha hard at work creating her weekly output of funny pictures.



Anecdote of the week

Joan Crawford, the screen actress, is not only a wealthy woman in her own right, but an official of the Pepsi Cola Co. and the owner of valuable California real estate. Among bachelors she is regarded as a "great catch." Recently, while she was out promoting her latest film, *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?*, she met a personable bachelor who courted her and presently proposed. "Will you marry me?" he asked. Confused he was kidding, Joan said, "I'm afraid not." "Oh, come on," urged the bachelor. "Say yes and be a support."

NEW VITAMIN TABLET WITH BLOOD-STRENGTHENING IRON DOES MORE FOR YOU

— than 5 other leading vitamin tablets!*

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B₁₂ of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B₆ of 3½ ounces of round steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. In addition each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet contains blood-strengthening iron — as much

iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-slimpy breakfasts when you start the day with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Start the day right—with Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron. Get BREAKFAST VITAMINS today.

*Without iron.

Breakfast Vitamins



BUNIONS

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

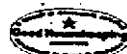
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve painful pressure on sensitive spot, soothe and cushion it. Enjoy real relief as millions do with Dr. Scholl's — world's largest-selling aid for Bunions!



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Live a "regular life" without laxatives

Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with REGUTOL. It's not a laxative, yet helps restore regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL tablets simply make use of moisture in your system to help make elimination natural. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming.



Stop Itch

of insect bites... heat rash

Now, get relief fast. In a JIFFY D.D.D. Prescription stops tormenting, raw, fiery itch of insect bites, heat rash, athlete's foot, eczema, other skin troubles. Stings, cooling, antiseptic. Helps prevent infection—promotes healing. Don't wait! Ask drugist for D.D.D.—liquid or cream.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Hoes Knopf-Fix; 2, 20th Century-Fox; United Artists Corp.; Capitol Records; Victrola Parade; 6-7, Ben & Sid Ross; 9-10, Hoes Knopf-Fix; 12, Midori; 14-15, Lloyd & Marva Shearer; 18, American Machine & Foundry Co.; 19, Ben & Sid Ross.



OBSERVE

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

Can't Sleep?
Take Hospital-Proved
Sominex
For NATURAL-LIKE
SAFE SLEEP*

If you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension, restlessness or over-work—try SOMINEX, the modern aid to sleep. Taken as directed, SOMINEX brings safe, natural-like sleep. SOMINEX was tested in hospitals and among hundreds of private patients and proved effective. SOMINEX contains no barbiturates, no bromides, no narcotics. Not habit-forming. *Taken as directed

DON'T MISS AN OPPORTUNITY!



Save regularly with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Now paying **3 3/4%**
to maturity

"STRIKE IT RICH" with this PROSPECTOR'S PACKET of exotic rocks, minerals and gems



QUARTZ

is the most abundant of all minerals and is found in many rocks. It forms crystals, but this variety comes from veins.



MARBLE

the "perfect medium" for sculpture. When polished, it closely resembles the texture of human skin.



GARNET

is a gem sometimes found in the Bible. Crystals are common in the rock called schist, which once was hardened mud.



IRON PYRITE

also known as "fool's gold," because its yellow glitter has deceived many an unwary seeker of gold.



STAUROLITE

is sometimes found in form of cross-shaped double crystals. They are prized as good-luck charms.



AGATE

This fibrous mineral can be worn into fingered jewelry. The ancient Greeks used it for wicks of sacred oil lamps.



MALACHITE

is a rich ore of brass. It can be polished up by a hammer, like brass or steel. Your sample will reflect a coppery luster.



FLUORITE

occurs in veins in limestone and several other rocks. Once carved into gemstones, it now is used as a flux in steel-making.



CELESTINE

An ancient legend has it that this mineral grew larger and smaller along with the waxing and waning of the moon.



CHRYSOCELLA

When cut and polished, it is often set in jewelry. Chrysocolla is a copper mineral found in many Western mines.



BORONITE

A copper ore, also called French Ore because when heated it will change from coppery color to blue and red.

The Audubon Nature Program offers you all this for only—

- Exciting collection of 12 authentic gems, rocks, and minerals shown here—mounted on sturdy card with full descriptions.
- 56-page picture-story album with 7500-word text filled with facts and legends of the mineral kingdom.
- Set of 29 photo prints in glowing natural colors that will help you identify minerals, ores, crystals, precious stones—ready to mount in your album.
- Maroon and gold pull-drawer case for your bookshelf, to hold and protect album and collection.

10¢
WITH TRIAL MEMBERSHIP



Yes! Take this fascinating kit for just one dime...to introduce you to an exciting new idea for the whole family

COUPON BELOW BRINGS YOU ALL THIS

When You Send Only 10¢ (To Help Cover Shipping) and Accept a Trial Membership in the AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM

1. Special Introductory Gift: "Prospector's Packet" of 12 authentic gems, rocks and minerals, mounted on sturdy card with full description of entire collection.
2. 5,500-word illustrated album—crowded with information that will help you identify rocks, minerals and gems, and with space in which to mount the other prints.
3. Beautiful full-color prints of minerals, ores, crystals and precious stones—in their natural state and cut by jewelers.
4. A handsome pull-drawer library case large enough to hold a number of your albums.

...and your Sample to Nature Album Set
...and, as an EXTRA...
Send 10¢ with coupon below to help cover shipping. We will rush your Introductory Package described above, enroll you as a Trial member in the Audubon Nature Program, and also send the current Nature Album Set with a bill for only \$1 plus shipping.
After examining this package, you may (if you wish) cancel membership at once simply by writing within 10 days. As a member you will receive a new Nature Album Set each month for only \$1 plus shipping. You may accept as many or as few as you wish, and may return at any time.

SEND COUPON TODAY

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM, Dept. 3-PAF-3
Garden City, N.Y.

I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping. Please rush my Introductory Package and enroll me as a Trial member of Audubon Nature Program, as outlined above.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT FULLY)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ 112-NGA

Offer good only in U.S.A. and Canada. In Canada address: 146 Bond St., Toronto 2.

Only a few years ago, Vernon Pick, a prospector, found an outcropping of uranium ore (Life Magazine, Nov. 1, 1954) which he sold for ten million dollars. You may not be able to duplicate this prospector's "strike"—but when you can identify rocks, minerals and gems, the countryside near your own home becomes a world of natural wonders. Every boulder, cliff and hillside tells you a fascinating story!

You can recognize the flint from which the Indians made their arrowheads...the kind of rocks that show the impression of prehistoric animals... "frozen" lava flows from old volcanoes... meteorites of metallic iron and nickel that came from outer space... gold in "native" flakes... rare jade and aquamarine... even emeralds and diamonds. You can tell the rock formations that contain iron... copper... and other ores. Yes, you can become an amateur "prospector" and start a rock collection as an exciting hobby.

All this information is yours in the Audubon Nature Program's illustrated Album Guide, "Rocks, Minerals, Gems," which, along with your collection of named specimens, is part of the huge 4-part Gift Package you receive for 10 cents.

With your introductory package for 10¢

you will also receive the current Audubon Nature Program Album Set for which you will be billed only \$1.00 plus a few cents shipping.

Enjoy the wonders of our world with this program.

No obligation to continue!

You are under no obligation to continue with the program after you receive your introductory package. You may discontinue your membership at any time. But we're certain that once you are acquainted with these thrilling albums, they will become a wonderful, eagerly anticipated adventure for your whole family. One month, a friendly guide will take you on a safari through the game-filled plains of East Africa... another time you will dive below the surface of the sea to observe the incredible forms of marine life.

The entire program is under the distinguished sponsorship of The National Audubon Society. The cost is pleasantly low, too: only \$1.00 for each album and series of photo prints, plus a few cents shipping.

We have just a limited number of collections on hand. May we suggest that you make sure of receiving yours by sending for it today. Mail coupon to: The Audubon Nature Program, Garden City, N.Y.



CREATURES OF THE NIGHT
You'll explore the mysterious life of nature after dark... see the great owls who hunt their prey in almost total blackness...

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND TELLS WHY

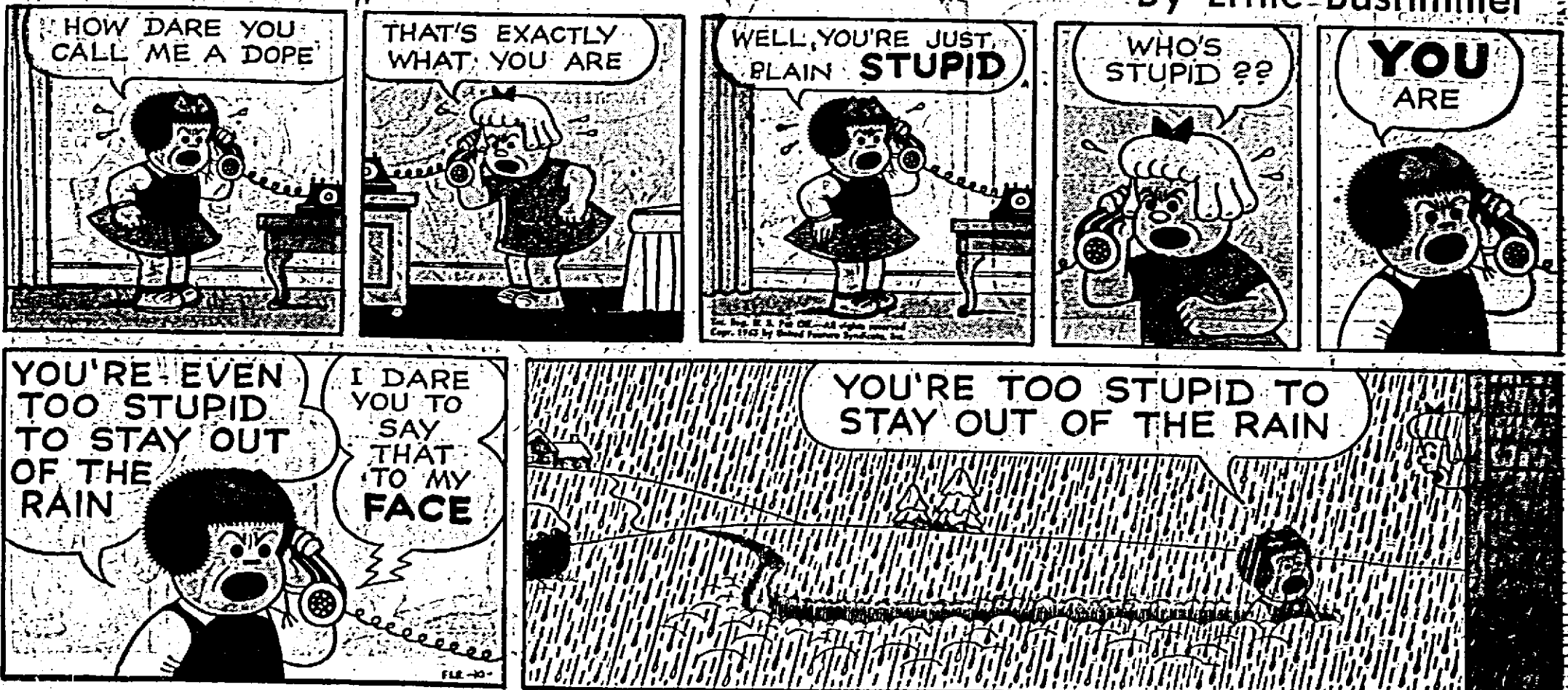
KIDS AND SEX FILMS DON'T MIX

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

A Lost Forest Series

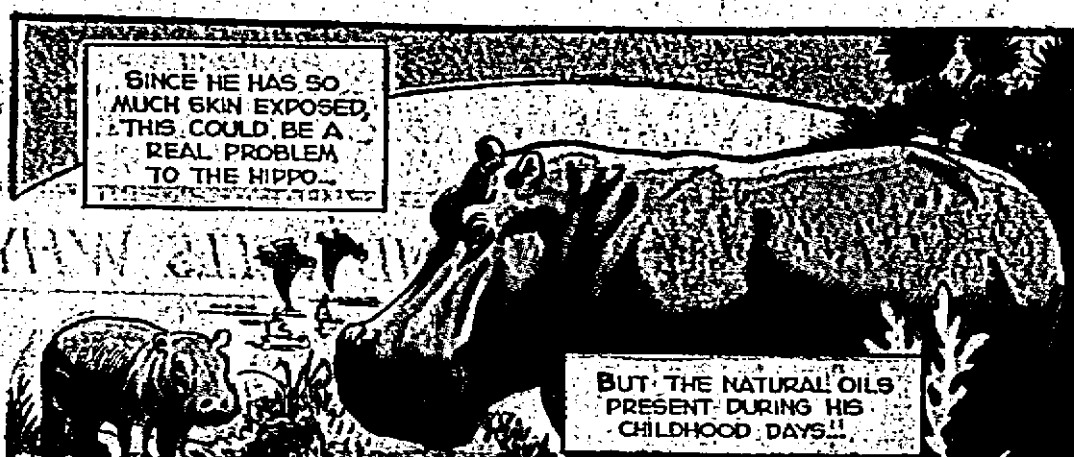
by

ED DODD

2-10

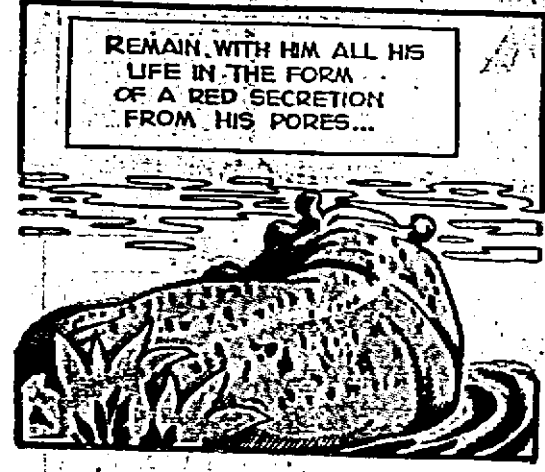


MANY BEAUTY EXPERTS SAY THAT NOTHING IS MORE DISASTROUS TO SKIN CARE THAN REPEATED IMMERSION IN WATER AND EXPOSURE TO SUN



SINCE HE HAS SO MUCH SKIN EXPOSED, THIS COULD BE A REAL PROBLEM TO THE HIPPO...

BUT THE NATURAL OILS PRESENT DURING HIS CHILDHOOD DAYS...



REMAIN WITH HIM ALL HIS LIFE IN THE FORM OF A RED SECRETION FROM HIS PORES...

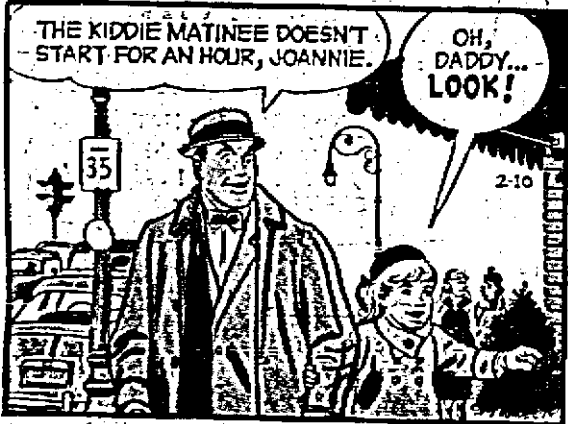


WHICH PREVENTS DRYING AND CRACKING...

AND KEEPS HIS SKIN SMOOTH AND WRINKLE FREE EVEN IN HIS LATER YEARS

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



THE KIDDIE MATINEE DOESN'T START FOR AN HOUR, JOANNIE.

OH, DADDY... LOOK!



ISN'T THAT TH' PRETTIEST DRESS YOU'VE EVER SEEN?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY IT ON, HONEY?



I DON'T THINK I LIKE IT SO MUCH, AFTER ALL... COULD I TRY ON THAT RED DRESS?



THAT LOOKS NICE, JOANNIE!

IT MAKES ME LOOK TOO FAT, DADDY!



SEVERAL DRESSES LATER...

YOU'D BETTER MAKE UP YOUR MIND, HONEY, OR WE'LL BE LATE FOR TH' MATINEE!



OH, I DON'T WANT ANY OF 'EM, DADDY...



I JUST THOUGHT IT WAS A GOOD WAY TO KILL TIME UNTIL TH' MOVIE STARTS!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

A TIME BOMB, PLANTED ABOARD THE 'ISLAND QUEEN' BY RED AGENTS, HAS TORN A HOLE IN THE HULL...



WE'RE TAKING ON WATER AT A RAPID RATE, SIR! WE'LL BE UNDER IN TEN MINUTES!

ARE ALL HANDS MANNING THE PUMPS AND SPONGES?



AYE, SIR! WE'RE EVEN USING SEA WATER IN THE COFFEE AND SOUP, BUT IT'S GAINING ON US!

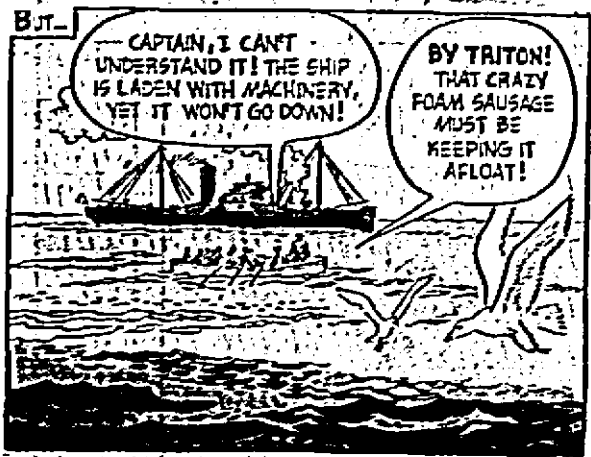


PREPARE TO ABANDON SHIP... AND BE SURE MY PORTABLE TV SET IS IN THE LIFEBOAT... I DON'T WANT TO MISS MY FAVORITE PROGRAMS!



MEANWHILE, LULU BELLE AND SCHNOODLWURST. BARON, TH' SHIP WITH OUR FOAM SAUSAGE ABOARD IS SINKING IN THE CARIBBEAN!

ACH! DER STARVING PEEBLE IN WUNBURPP VILL HAVE NOODINGS TO BUAP ABOUT!



CAPTAIN, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! THE SHIP IS LADEN WITH MACHINERY, YET IT WON'T GO DOWN!

BY TRITON! THAT CRAZY FOAM SAUSAGE MUST BE KEEPING IT AFLOAT!



I'VE DECIDED TO STAY AFLOAT WITH MY BOAT! LET'S GET BACK ABOARD!

SPOKEN LIKE A TRUE CAPTAIN, CAPTAIN!

IT TAKES ME A WHILE TO GET MY JOBS, WHEN I SQUEAL TO THE MARITIME COMMISSION!



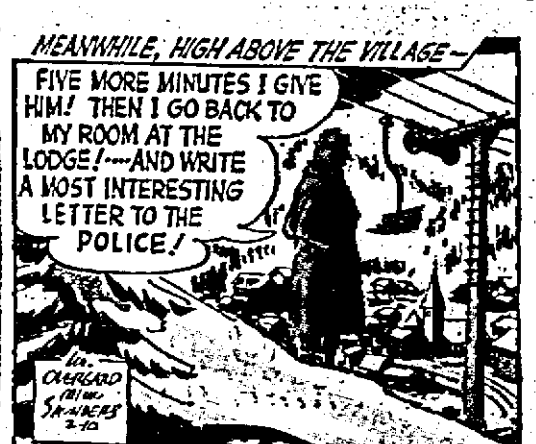
BARON SCHNOODLWURST! OUR AIR BALONEY SAVED TH' SHIP AND TH' MACHINERY MCKEE WAS SENDING TO PORTO PALMOS!

YAH!

M'GEE ISS ON DER PHONE... WANTS US TO COME OVER RIGHT AWAY, LULU PELL!

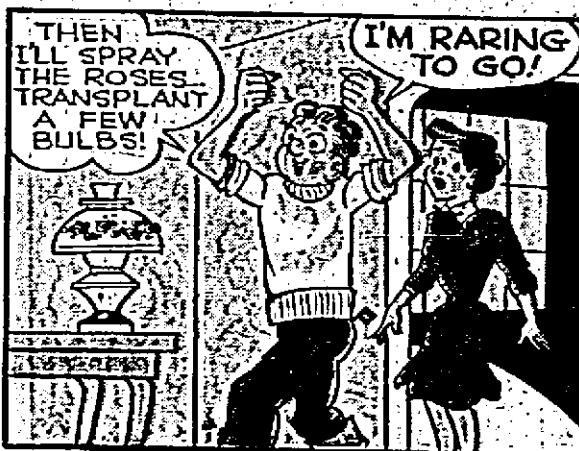
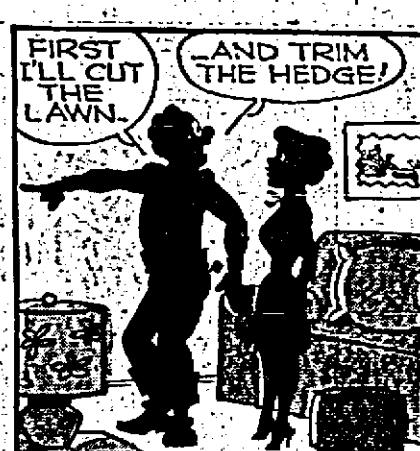
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



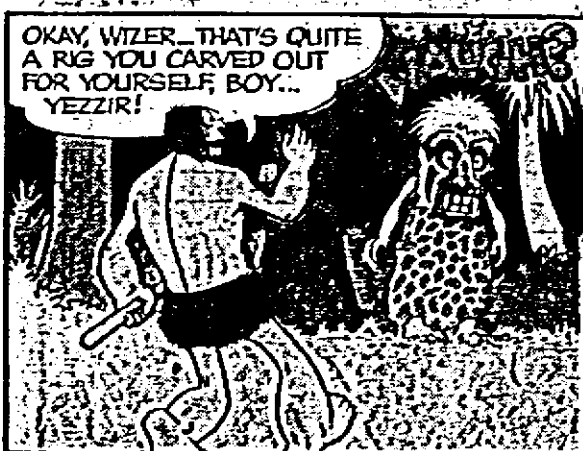
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



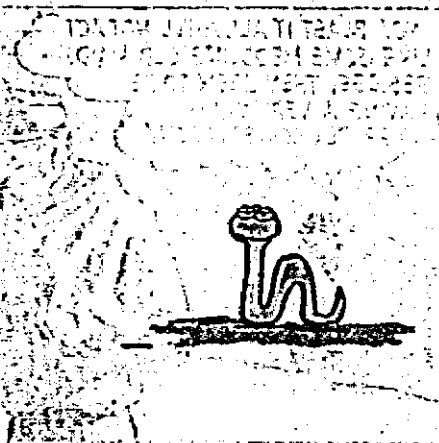
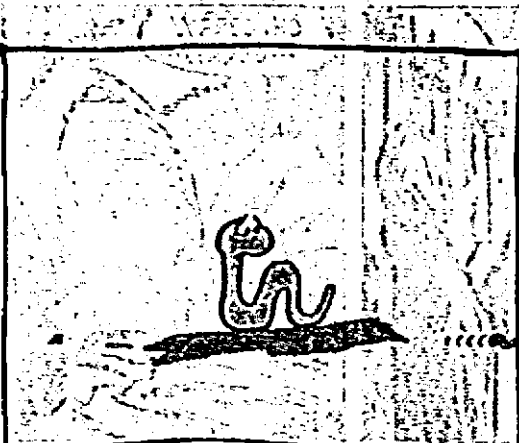
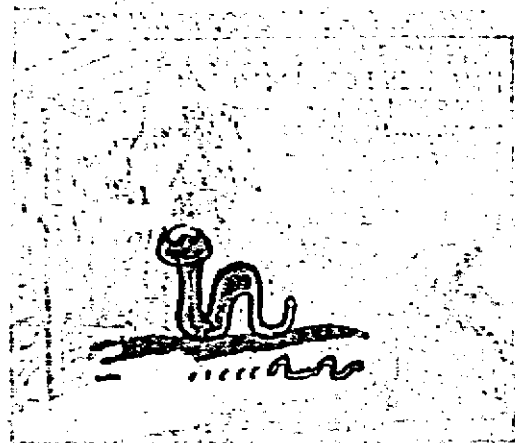
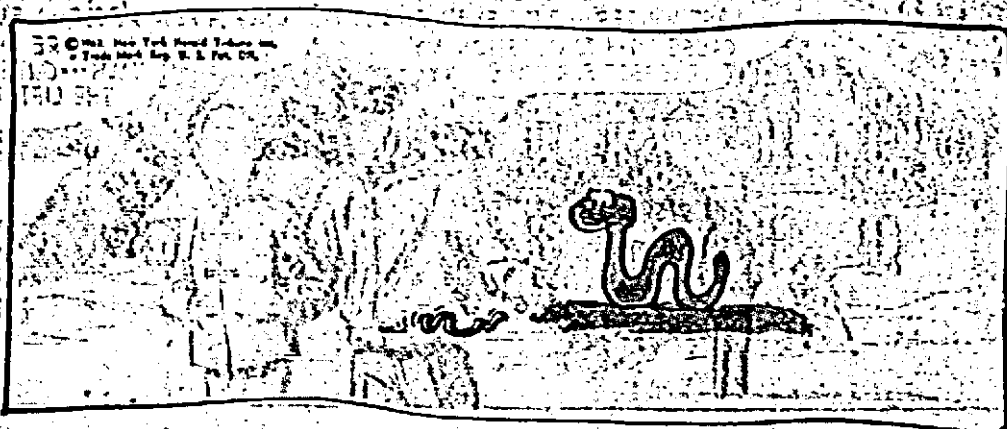
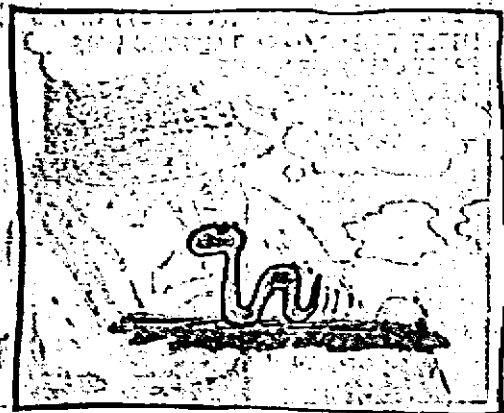
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



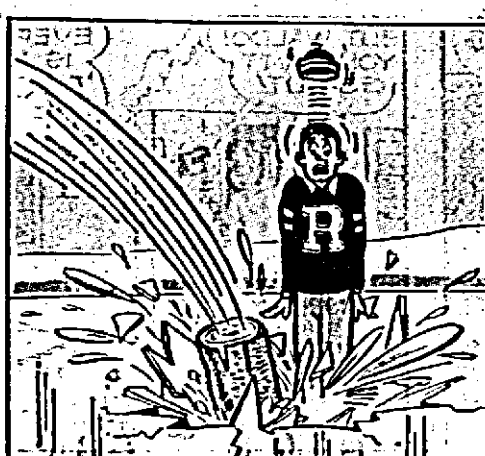
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



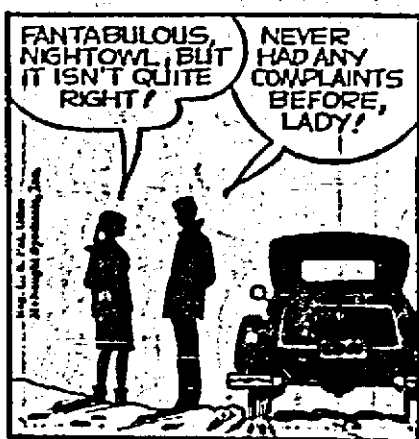
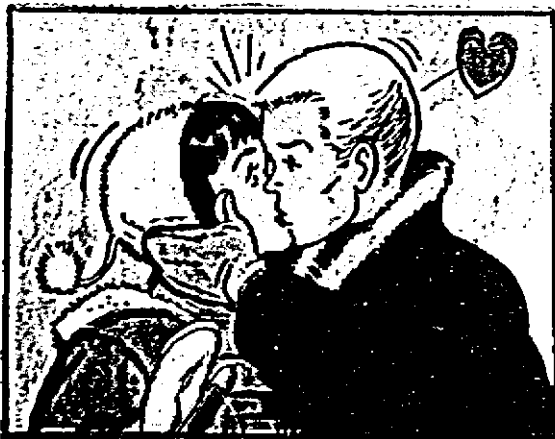
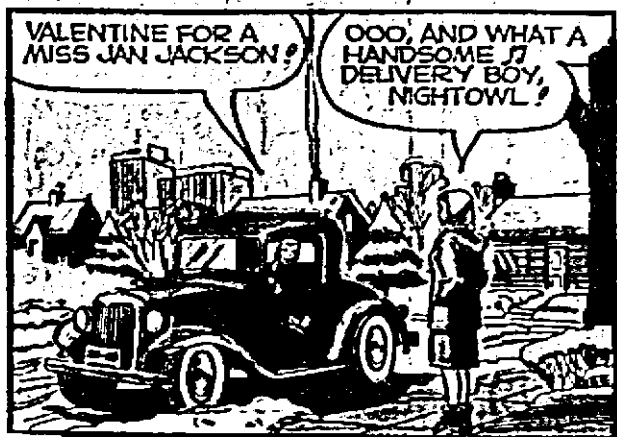
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



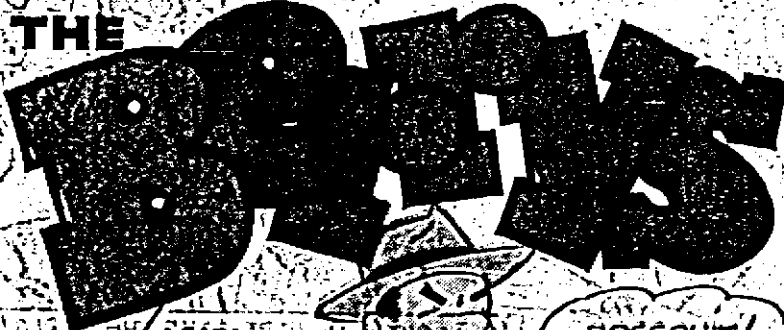
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

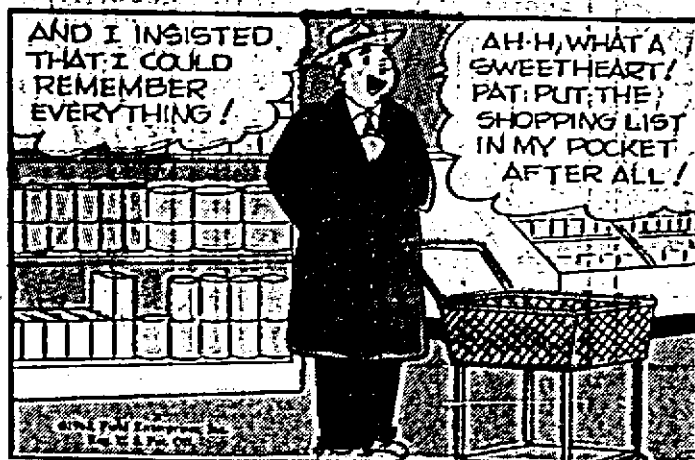




by Hank Ketcham

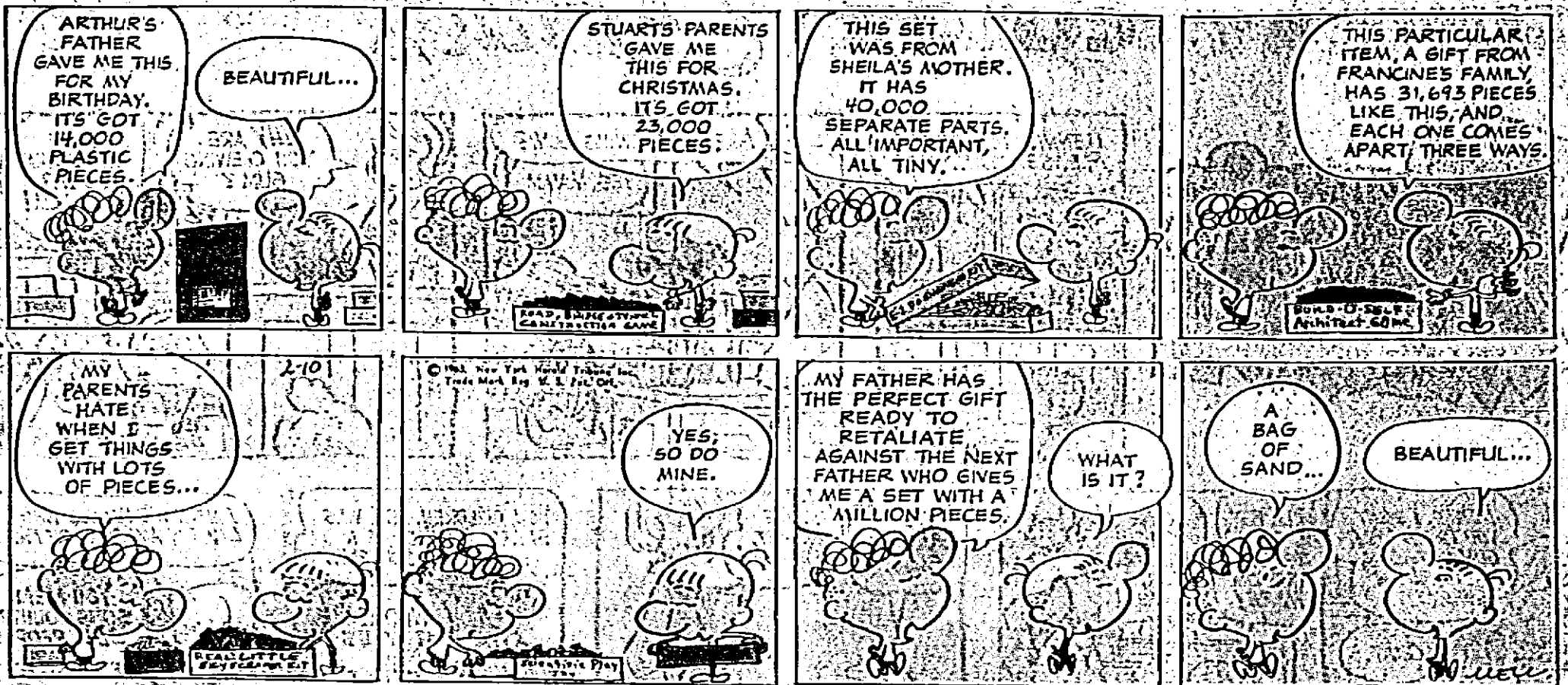


by CARL CRUBERT



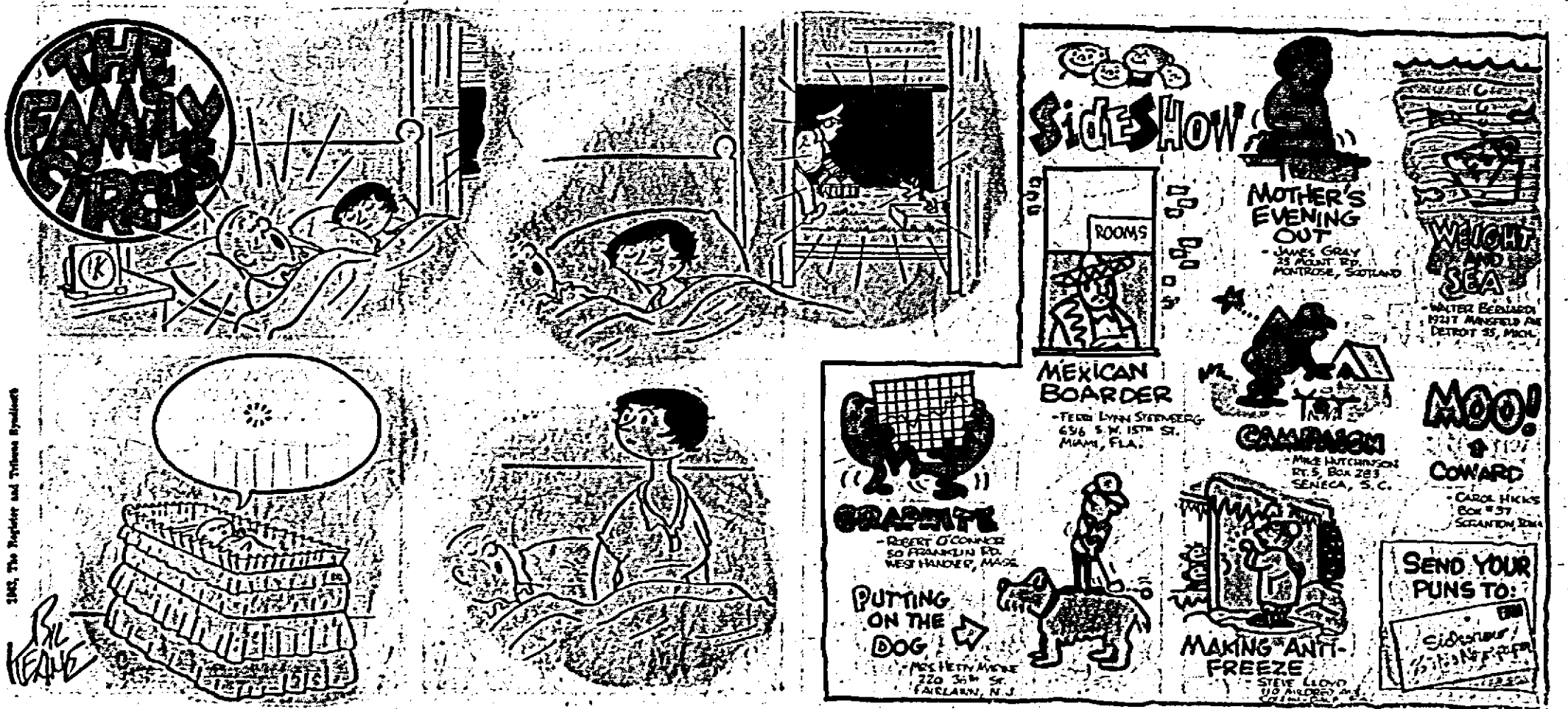
MISS PEACH

By Mell



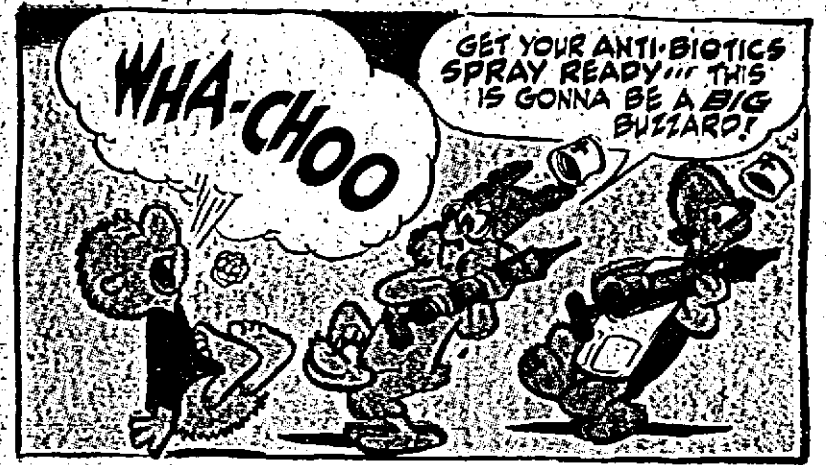
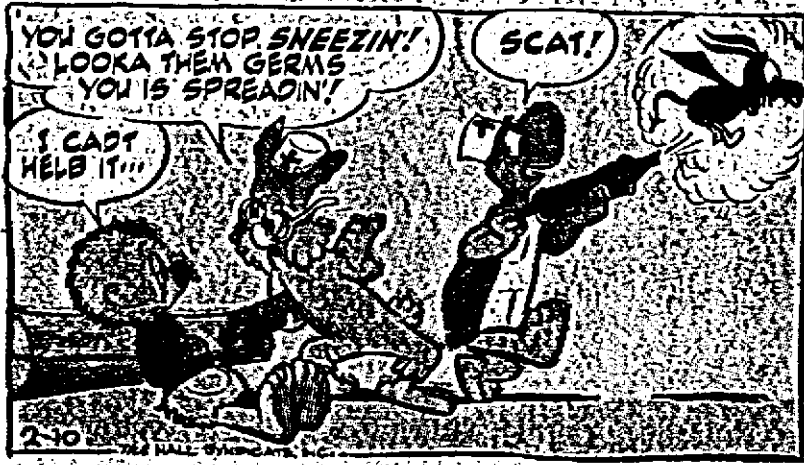
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



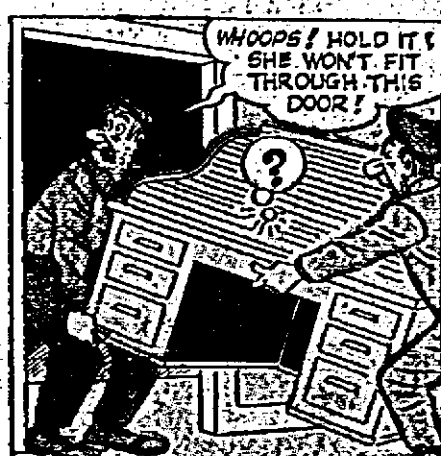
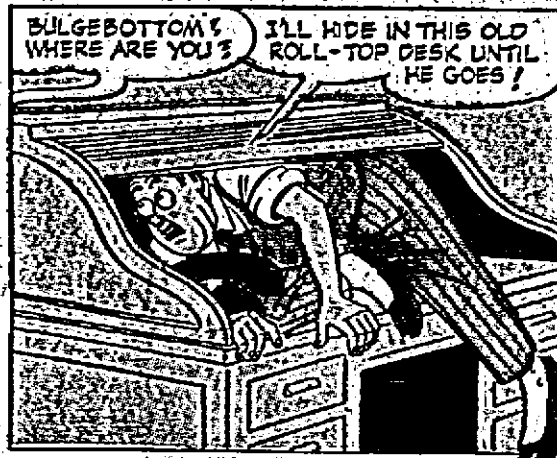
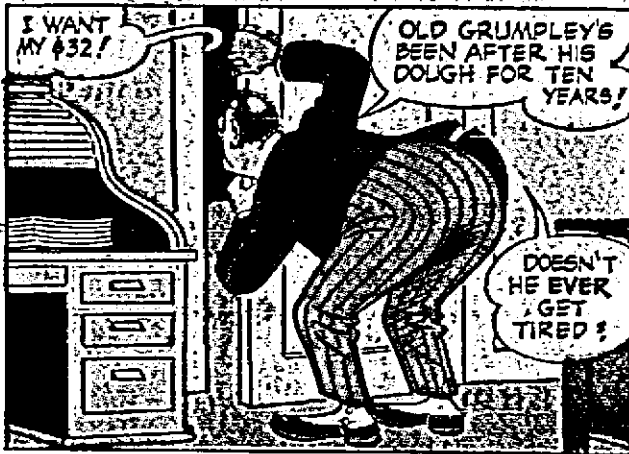
POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

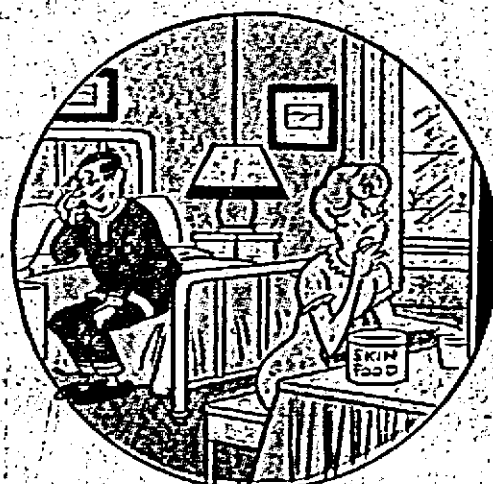
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



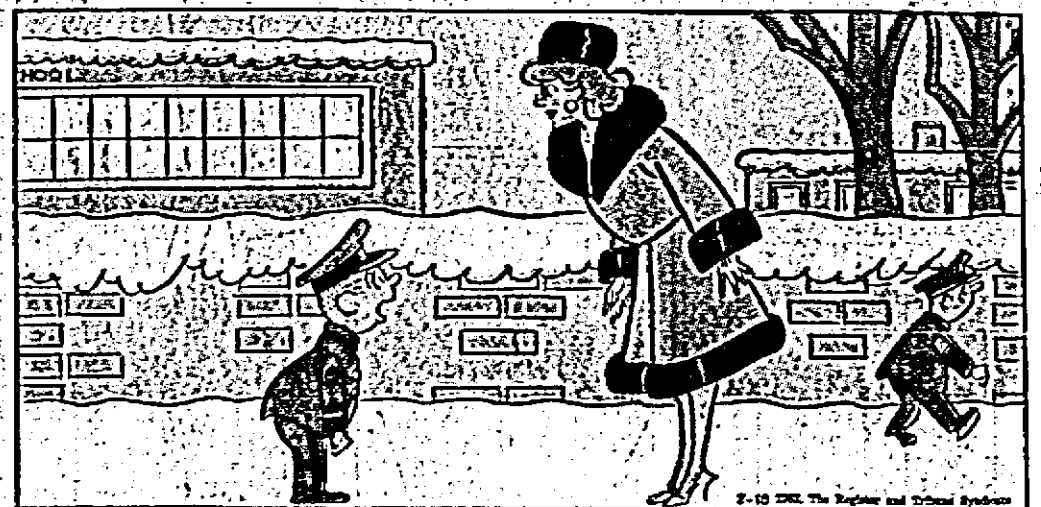
OFF THE RECORD



"You ought to eat it even if it is tough—you don't want these guys to think you're a sissy, do you?"



"Sure she's up—she's feeding her face already."



"This week I learned the theory of military science, logistics, tactical maneuvers and how to button my own underwear."

